

# The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

Historic Landmarks Group  
Approves Stockade Ordinance

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THE WEATHER: Today Mostly Sunny — Temperature: Max. 19 — Min. 19

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SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 24, 1974

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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## Alternate Days Mandatory for State

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Malcolm Wilson declared an energy state of emergency Saturday and imposed a mandatory, alternate day gasoline rationing program to take effect Tuesday.

The decision, announced at Wilson's office here, came after a two-week experiment with a voluntary plan which Wilson said "has not been observed sufficiently" to work.

The governor's order also provides that gasoline be sold only to motorists with less than half a tank.

Wilson's plan has the force of law, and it supersedes any local government orders or laws which conflict with it, the governor said.

Under the energy bill approved by the legislature on Thursday, Wilson had to declare a state of emergency before he could impose any mandatory measures such as the sales-scheduling plan.

Wilson limited the emergency powers to gasoline, although under the law he could have added all other petroleum products, coal and electricity.

Like the previous voluntary program, the mandatory scheme is based on odd-and-even-numbered registration plates.

Drivers whose plates numbers end in an odd digit — or

who have no number — will be able to buy only on odd-numbered calendar days. Those with even numbers, including zero, can buy only on even-numbered days.

Emergency, commercial and agricultural vehicles and taxis are exempt.

Also exempted will be motorists who seek to buy gas on the state Thruway more than 100 miles from the point where they entered it.

The order requires gasoline station operators to ask all motorists who appear at their pumps whether they have less than half a tank. The dealer is not required to check the gauge or tank himself, and the motorist, rather than the dealer, would bear any penalties for violations of the half-tank rule.

Filling stations will be required to post signs listing the time at which gasoline is sold, whether gasoline is available, any maximum limits they impose on sales and whether the day of the month is even or odd.

Violations of these orders can bring civil penalties ranging from \$25 to \$5,000. Under the energy law, a willful violation would be a misdemeanor.

Wilson said the new rules should help ease the long lines which have developed at gas stations across a wide area of

the state, from Long Island to Rochester.

But he reiterated his previous insistence that the only real relief would come from an increased federal allocation of gasoline for New York.

"We are still not getting, in my judgment, an equitable share for New Yorkers of the available national supplies," the governor said.

The only thing that counts is the citizen who approaches the pump and seeks gas," he declared. "That citizen faces great difficulties."

The Federal Energy Office allocated an additional 32 million gallons to the state Friday night. That, together with an increase of 8 million gallons offered earlier in the week, brought the state's total allocation for February to 442 million gallons.

But Wilson said that still was not enough, and declared that "I will continue to devote extraordinary effort to the purpose" of obtaining a yet higher allocation.

Gen. Almerin C. O'Hara, whom Wilson named Friday as director of the state's new Emergency Fuel Office, met with the governor through much of the morning. He said afterward that new steps on the

gasoline problem might be taken as early as next week but he offered no indication what they might be.

Over the past two weeks, Wilson has repeatedly expressed reluctance to impose any form of mandatory controls.

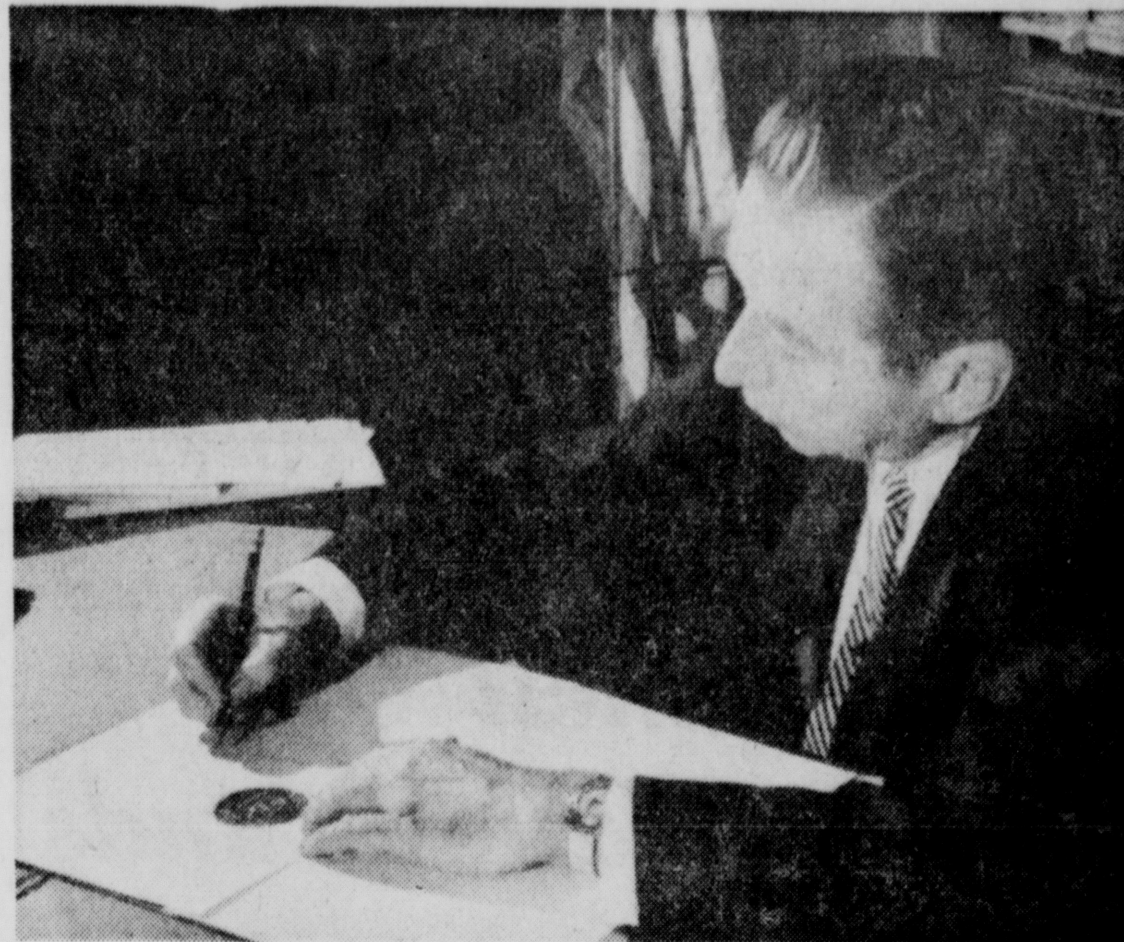
"I have a visceral reaction against government stepping in and telling people what to do," he said on Wednesday.

But the governor said at a news conference Saturday that the "experiment" with the voluntary plan had not worked well enough and that "motorists and filling station operators continue to face massive delay, confusion and frustration."

Here, at a glance, are highlights of the mandatory gasoline sales scheme imposed Saturday by Gov. Malcolm Wilson:

● Odd-even sales days for private motorists. Cars with an odd number as the last digit of the registration plate number, or no number, can buy gas only on odd-numbered calendar days. Those with even numbers, including zero, can buy only on even-numbered dates.

● Emergency vehicles, including doctors "responding to a bona fide emergency," exempt. Also commercial and agricultural vehicles and taxis.



GOV. WILSON MAKES IT MANDATORY

(UPI Telephoto)

## 299,000 More for Ulster

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — In list of areas receiving the latest in a series of emergency fuel in the final days of the month.

Counties receiving additional gas in the Mid-Hudson region, Ulster County will be receiving an additional 299,000 gallons of gas, as its share of a statewide special allocation of 10.5 million gallons announced by the state Public Service Commission.

Ulster's 299,000 gallons are in addition to the 216,000 gallons with Ulster County will receive from a special allocation announced last weekend.

Both of these allocations are separate from the 32.9 million gallon increase in gas announced by Federal officials.

The breakdown of the latest state allocation showed that only Long Island, which got a share of last weekend's allocation, and a number of western counties, where the shortage was reportedly not so acute, are excluded from the

be allocated to the state's Thruway service areas.

Meanwhile, in response to complaints from service station owners, the Federal Energy Office (FEO) Saturday allowed a two cent per gallon increase in the price of gasoline sold by independent retail dealers, effective March 1.

Related Local Energy Stories  
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Energy Chief William E. Simon ended a day-long round of emergency meetings between gas station owners and federal officials by announcing the increase, UPI reported.

He also expressed a "reaffirmation" of FEO support for state orders requiring motorists to purchase a minimum amount of gasoline and called upon the states to develop "community plans" for priority customer treatment.

The FEO said the price increase "replaces" the one cent a gallon hike which was granted last week to station owners with less than 85 per cent of their 1973 allocation—meaning that they will reap only a one-cent advantage on each gallon.

It said that those who supply retail dealers also must implement all scheduled price increases based on increased wholesale costs by March 1, or wait until April 1 to do so.

There were indications the New York City area, the lines of cars at some stations in the city and suburbs were 3-4 blocks long Saturday.

Not all stations in eastern New York had severe problems, but long lines and short hours of service or restrictions on purchases were the rule despite the voluntary odd-even plan, which begins its third and last week as of Monday.

In one exception to the long lines, a man drove into a self-service station on Route 9 near Albany at mid-morning Saturday and found no line and no one parked at the pumps. It was so unusual that he began telephoning friends—and the friends called friends.

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SUSPECT WILLIAMS IN CUSTODY

(UPI Telephoto)

## Editor Identifies His Kidnaper

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Constitution Editor Reg Murphy Saturday identified a burly building contractor as the "American Revolutionary Army" colonel who kidnapped him and collected a \$700,000 ransom.

The contractor, William A. H. Williams, 33, and his 26-year-old wife, Betty, were arrested in the pre-dawn hours Saturday just five hours after Murphy was set free. The ransom money was recovered from their home in suburban Lilburn, about 20 miles northeast of Atlanta.

Williams, a Navy veteran who received a medical discharge, was listed on the police blotter as having "suicidal tendencies." He was detained under a \$1-million bond on federal charges of extorting \$700,000 from the Constitution.

Mrs. Williams was held under \$500,000 bond on a charge of having knowledge of a kidnapping and concealing it.

The government did not press federal kidnapping charges because it has not been established that Murphy was transported across state lines.

No Word From Kidnapers  
Of Patricia Hearst  
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Murphy, appearing at a news conference at the Constitution Saturday afternoon, was asked if Williams was the man who came to the door last Wednesday night and tricked him into leaving home, claiming his help was needed in arranging the distribution of 300,000 gallons of heating oil to Atlanta's needy.

"There's no doubt about that," Murphy replied.

Murphy said, however, he had not been called upon by authorities to officially identify Williams.

Murphy said he didn't know exactly how the FBI picked up the trail of the Williamses so fast. But he said when he was interviewed by FBI agents following his release at 9 p.m. Friday, "They told me what I told them clicked into place with what they already had."

FBI agent John Maurer said Saturday it was "possible" that

Williams and his wife made up the entire American Revolutionary Army.

Asked about this, Murphy said, "My impression is there were more than two people, but remember I had lost my sense of sight (his abductors blindfolded him)."

Asked why he thought he was chosen as the kidnaper victim, Murphy replied: "At one point, he (the colonel) said that they had debated various and sundry people." He said the names of

Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, State Sen. Leroy Johnson

## City Hall May Be on 'Camera'

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

City officials, apparently not satisfied with security at city hall, are inquiring into the possibility of installing a system of closed circuit television surveillance in the building.

The Freeman has learned from reliable sources that city

officials have contacted the Rest Assured Alarm Service Inc. of 54 John Street and asked for and received estimates on the cost of what one city official termed "total security" for the building.

The Rest Assured firm has suggested that the city purchase five television cameras, two monitors and four camera se-

quence switchers with wide angle lenses, five camera mounts, one intercom unit and one electrical unit.

Four of the cameras will be installed in the upper floor of the two-story building. Rest Assured recommends that one camera be focused on the vault in the treasurer's office; one

camera at the vault in the city entire setup giving the police clerk's office; one camera at constant surveillance of the up- vault in the water department floors and the connecting ment, one camera near the passageway between the police vault in the mayor's office and department and the city court- the last one downstairs in the room in city hall.

The cost of equipment installation is estimated by the Rest Assured firm at \$2,777 with an additional \$625 estimated for the electrical work, bringing the overall cost to some \$3,400.

Just why this equipment is needed hasn't been spelled out by city officials. There have been no reports of break-ins at city hall despite the fact that

the police are isolated from the by a board of water commissioners, appointed by the mayor, precautions in that area last year when some \$700 was spent city charter, does not need Com for an iron gate across the mon Council approval in order stairs leading from the upper to adjust its rates. And, despite floors to the lower floor.

the fact it is a public utility, Police Chief Julius M. Glass- it does not need approval from man made the initial inquiries the Public Service Commission last year with the Rest Assured "No municipality needs approval firm. "There are some areas in from the PSC," Cloonan said, that building that are sensitive."

The rate increase went into a spokesman for the firm told effect with last week's billing the Freeman.

He said his firm has television loss, according to Cloonan, surveillance systems "all over about two months of increased the county." The equipment is revenues under the new rate, guaranteed for a year, can be On a full year with the new delivered in two weeks and the rate the department estimates price will be going up by about additional revenues of about 10 per cent by the end of this \$90,000 a year.

Cloonan said, "but we simply had no choice." Cloonan noted the last rate increase was four years ago and that he hoped this one would be adequate for the "next three years, maybe four." Cloonan says the department rates have increased on an average of "about five and a half per cent over the last 10 years, about the same as inflation."

The system's improvement program which Cloonan speaks of, was detailed in a 1967 study. The study recommended that the department spend a total of almost \$300,000 between 1968 and 1972 in system maintenance. "We just didn't have the money. We've done a lot but we're just scratching the surface."

"We don't like to raise the



GLEN STREET CHAIN REMOVED—The on again, off again Glen Street chain at the entrance to the Ulster County Infirmary is off again. It was removed last week by workers following a Feb. 14 decision by the Social Services Committee of the County Legislature. Alderman Brian D. Smith (R-Third Ward) a leading opponent to thru traffic on Glen Street, says he intends to write to the State Attorney General for a ruling on the issue. Social Services Commissioner Bernhardt S. Kramer says he received a petition with more than 220 names seeking the opening of the street. Area residents are strongly opposed. (Freeman photo by Haines)

## Cloonan Sees Extra \$70,000

The Kingston Water Department hopes to realize "about \$70,000" a year from the 18 per cent rate increase it instituted, effective last week.

Superintendent Edmund T. Cloonan indicated that the bulk of the additional monies would go toward the department's regular program of maintenance which has been behind schedule, according to Cloonan, "because of rising costs and decreasing consumption."

The department has some 7,100 customers, compared to 7,400 in 1964, and most of the current customers, some 6,000, are domestic users. The increase for them will work out to about three cents per day, based on 200 gallons daily usage.

The cost for the commercial users, based on an average daily use of 3,300 gallons will increase by 31 cents per day.

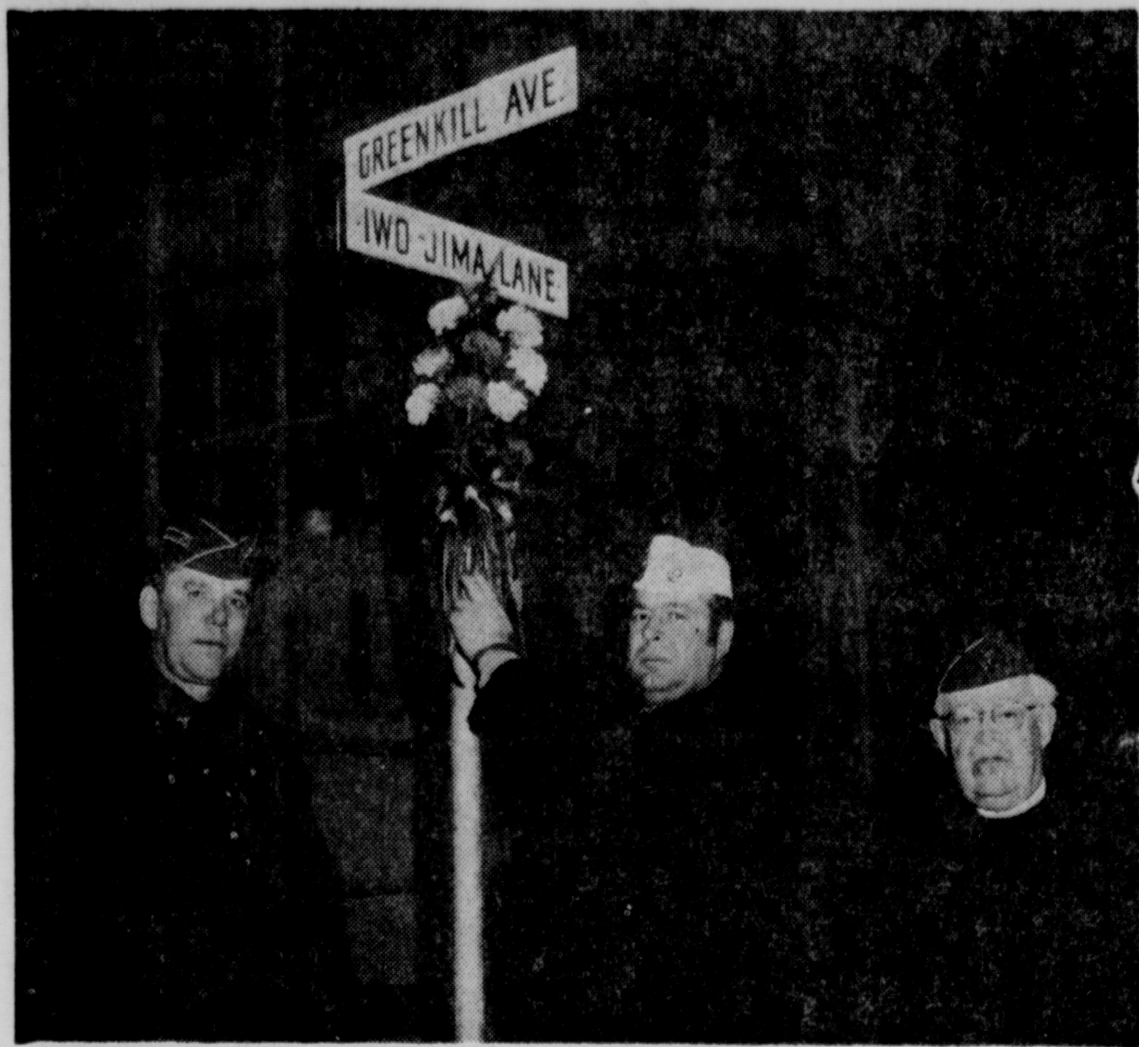
The water department has a budget of \$737,000 for 1974 and employs 46 persons. Its assets including plants and land it owns, exceed \$4 million.

This is the department's first rate increase since 1970 and according to Cloonan, it was "unavoidable."

He said labor costs during the period since the last rate increase have risen by 24 per cent, taxes by 11 per cent, materials and supplies by 66 per cent and heating and electricity costs by some 28 per cent.

"We don't like to raise the





**DEDICATION**—Gilbert E. Gray (C), national commandant of the Marine Corps League, is joined by Bernard Augustine (L), senior vice Commandant of the Ulster Detachment of the League, and the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, Chaplain of the Ulster Detachment, at ceremonies dedicating a street between Cedar Street and Greenkill Avenue as Iwo Jima Lane. The street was named in honor of the men who gave their lives on the South Pacific island 29 years ago during World War II. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Arts Council OKs Hudson Valley Funds

ALBANY—The New York State Council on the Arts has approved \$312,829 for some 36 arts organizations in the Hudson Valley including \$49,000 for Ulster County.

The announcement was made jointly by the area's state legislators, Senators Jay P. Rolison Jr., Edwyn E. Mason and Richard E. Schermerhorn and Assemblymen H. Clark Bell and Emeel Betros.

The largest single appropriation is \$70,000 for the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, headquartered in Poughkeepsie but very active in Ulster County. That money will be used for artists' fees and operating expenses for increased rehearsal time and a Cooperative Arts Music Program (CAMP) of concerts, workshops in 25 colleges; a summer arts festival; audi-

ence study and the commissioning of a new musical work by Gunther Schuller.

A total of \$14,700 has been appropriated for the Hudson River Sloop Restoration, also headquartered in Poughkeepsie. The ship, the "Clearwater" is funded through that organization. It is a regular visitor to Ulster County.

In Ulster County itself the single largest appropriation is for \$15,000 for the Woodstock Community Video. The money will be used for administrative expenses for an experimental video facility for artists in the Woodstock community.

A total of \$8,000 is being appropriated for the Raintance Foundation of Ruby for administrative salaries and production expenses for a video magazine.

The Catskill Center for Conservation and Development Inc. of Shokan and the Creative

Music Foundation of Woodstock will each receive \$6,000 for their programs.

The Huguenot Historical Society will receive \$7,000 for directors and librarian's salaries to maintain the historic building complex and run the library on New Paltz history.

Maverick Concerts of Woodstock will get \$3,000, with \$1,500 to be matched, for promotion expenses and artists' fees for a series of summer chamber concerts.

The Mombaccus Art Center of Accord will receive \$2,500 towards the costs of gallery exhibitions and printing and mailing for rural visual arts facility.

The Woodstock Artists Association will receive \$1,500 for artists' fees for residencies and one-day visits to local schools and visits by students to artists' studios.

## Stockade Ordinance Is Approved

KINGSTON—Some 300 years ago settlers in Wiltwyck built a stockade around their tiny hamlet to protect themselves from hostile Indians.

Last week, the Historic Landmarks Commission approved an ordinance which will hopefully protect the Stockade District from some modern hostiles, parking lots, neon and glass.

It was a little over three years ago, Dec. 4, 1970, to be exact, that the Historic Landmarks Commission and the Laws and Rules Committee sat down to discuss the creation of a "Stockade District" in the area

bounded by Clinton Avenue, North Front Street, Green Street and Main Street.

There were two bones of contention: how much control would be exercised and who would exercise it.

The Landmarks Commission wanted strict regulations; it wanted no more structures like the county office building. And the commission wanted to have the first and last word on controls.

The Laws and Rules Committee felt the Commission's demands excessive. "You couldn't even paint your house without their approval," said Alderman

Donald E. Quick, chairman of the committee.

What was approved by the Landmarks Commission, having been previously approved by the Laws and Rules Committee, is obviously something of a compromise, in the city's favor.

"It isn't everything we wanted, but it's something. It's a start," said Herbert Cutler, chairman of the Commission.

The Landmarks role will be "strictly advisory" in the design or the exterior renovation of any buildings in the eight block area. The City Building Inspector will have the final say.

The Historic Stockade Ordinance, as it will officially be

known, will be presented to the Common Council for approval at its March 5 meeting.

In other action at its recent regular meeting, the Landmarks Commission discussed plans for raising the \$40,000 needed to finish the restoration of the Tremper House at 3 North Front Street.

Downtown developer Robert C. Johnson presented his proposals for the restoration and "rebirth" of the West Strand area. The Commission has approved that area as an historic district. Final approval rests with the Common Council where it is being studied by the Laws and Rules Committee.

The commission seeks to meet with developers of the North Front Street Mall. "All of us are opposed to that whole area on North Front Street being turned into a parking lot," Cutler said. "Just look at the parking lot next to Shapiro's and you'll get an idea what it will look like. We'd prefer small shops."

The commission has received no formal word from Mayor Francis R. Koenig on the fate of the old City Hall at 408 Broadway, other than the mayor is in the process of naming a 10-person study committee. The commission asked for such a committee over a year ago.

### Leader of Women's Group States:

## 'Consumer Action Key to Crisis Relief'

By CARL GRAHAM

KINGSTON—Direct, collective consumer action is the key to relief from the energy crisis, according to a representative of Women United for Action.

Laurie Fierstein was the featured speaker Friday night at a meeting jointly sponsored by the Irate Consumers of Ulster County and the Ulster County Community Action Committee, describing for the 35 persons in the audience the recent "Crisis in Power" conference in Washington, D.C., where more than 1,000 persons representing 137 community action groups gathered for three days of speeches, seminars, and conferences on the energy crisis.

Ms. Fierstein said WUA had begun in New York City in response to the food price rises last year and has now spread to 14 states.

Saying her group had learned much in the food crisis that could be applied to the energy crisis, she said: "We have found it difficult to get any solid response from local and national legislators until we sponsored the meat boycott."

"Now there is an energy crisis," she said. "We can't sit back and expect something to be done unless we do it ourselves."

She said that consumer groups must take steps to break ties between government and the major oil companies and must have a voice in the allocation and distribution of gasoline and other fuels.

Jack Walter, who chaired the meeting, said that state and federal legislators representing

Ulster County had been invited to attend, but the only response was from State Senator Richard Schermerhorn of Cornwall, who sent William Larkin of his administrative staff to the meeting.

Larkin said Schermerhorn is not convinced that the energy crisis is "totally real," and displayed copies of lengthy forms that filling station operators must fill out to help federal authorities determine fuel allocations. He said the complicated forms were

responsible for many allocation delays and called for their simplification.

Larkin then made remarks that were interpreted by some members of the audience as being politically partisan, and was interrupted by a man who demanded that he stick to the energy crisis topic.

Velma Wright, who operates the UCCAC Energy Crisis Center at 289 Wall Street in Kingston, said the office is operating on a \$2,500 grant for the entire county and that it

tries to help with fuel emergencies. She said that with a few exceptions she had found area fuel oil distributors to be "very cooperative" in dealing with fuel emergencies referred to them by her office. She also noted that the office has been besieged with calls on every conceivable topic related to the energy crisis and asked for volunteer help for the staff.

Mrs. Routh Krauss of UCIC said the group was circulating petitions asking that wholesale gasoline and fuel prices be

rolled back to October, 1973. More than 900 persons have signed so far, she said.

Walter said ICUC had passed a resolution calling on legislators to repeal the seven per cent utilities tax paid by Kingston residents. The resolution asks state legislators to repeal the states three per cent portion, asks county legislators to repeal the county's two per cent, and asks the Kingston Common Council to do away with the remaining two per cent.

I can to see that they get it," Robison concluded.

The congressman has also introduced a bill which would provide low interest loans to small business who are suffering economic injury as a result of the energy crisis. The legislation, if passed, could help alleviate the short-term economic problems of resort area business, he suggested.

## Robison Seeks Help for Resorts

CANDOR—Relief for the resort industry in Sullivan and Ulster counties is being sought by Rep. Howard W. Robison, who has written to Federal Energy Chief William Simon.

Robison wrote to Simon asking that the Federal Energy Administration take action to ease the impact of the energy crisis on an already hard-hit tourist-based economy.

The veteran legislator suggested to Simon that a Catskill Resort Association's suggestion that service stations in the resort areas be allowed to open on Sundays in lieu of closing on another weekday should be given high priority.

Robison also asked Simon to publicly state he doesn't feel it is unpatriotic to take vacations using the family automobile. He also asked that more gasoline be allotted to resort areas.

Robison said he spoke to Gov.

Malcolm Wilson last week about the allocation of additional supplies of gasoline to the resort areas and was pleased with the action taken by the State of New York recently to increase the supply for Sullivan and Ulster counties.

"We must keep in mind," Robison said, "that it is equally important for the supply of gasoline to increase in New

York City so that potential tourists will be able to drive to the resort areas." He said he is hopeful that the additional 8.09 million gallons of gasoline allocated to New York State by the Federal Energy Office will help alleviate the situation.

Robison said he has received letters from resort owners who need help. "I want to do what

can to see that they get it," Robison concluded.

The congressman has also introduced a bill which would provide low interest loans to small business who are suffering economic injury as a result of the energy crisis. The legislation, if passed, could help alleviate the short-term economic problems of resort area business, he suggested.

## Dutchess Man Pleads Guilty

NEW YORK (UPI)—George D. Oppenheimer of Millbrook, Dutchess County, pleaded guilty Friday in connection with the theft of more than \$1.5 million from four credit unions.

Oppenheimer, a 33-year-old investment banker, entered the guilty plea before Justice Burton Roberts in state Supreme Court.

Oppenheimer managed the funds for the credit unions, promising a 7 per cent interest. Under law, he was required to invest the funds only in U. S. government notes and bonds.

The district attorney's office charged, however, that he invested the funds in stocks, hoping they would increase in value, enabling him to make a

profit. However, the stocks fell. The alleged investment scheme continued between March and June, 1973.

Oppenheimer, who was indicted in October, was released without bail pending sentencing on May 24.

He could receive up to seven years in jail.

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# A Dual Crisis at Northern Dutchess Hospital

By JON POWERS

Northern Dutchess Hospital in Rhinebeck is facing a dual crisis, caused partly by the gasoline shortage that has gripped the Mid-Hudson area. Michael C. Mazzarella, the hospital's administrator, told the Freeman that several employees, including some members of the professional staff, have quit their jobs because they can't get enough gasoline to drive to work.

"Some of our people, mostly from across the river, have terminated because they can't get the gas," said Mazzarella. "We've replaced some of those that have left. The situation hasn't reached the critical point yet."

Mazzarella, however, noted that other employees have indicated they may be forced to leave their jobs with the hos-

pital if the gasoline shortage worsens. He said that the five employees who have left in February included several members of the nursing staff.

The gasoline shortage apparently hasn't affected the hospital's staff of doctors, Mazzarella added that the hospital's emergency room hasn't felt the effects of the fuel crisis, because the emergency room physicians are required to remain "on site" for a specific period of time. "We haven't had any problems with our doctors lacking gas to get to the hospital," said Mazzarella, "but if an emergency situation did occur, we have a doctor who lives across the street, and another who lives right in the village."

Mazzarella noted that the average one-way commuting distance for hospital employees is about seven miles. He said

that the hospital administration has suggested employee carpools to help ease the individual gasoline burdens, and has also considered running a bus between Ulster County and the hospital for the more distant employees.

"At this point, our mass transit plans are purely conjecture," said Mazzarella, "there's always the possibility that we couldn't get enough fuel to run the bus."

Northern Dutchess Hospital feels the effects of the gasoline shortage in other ways, as well. Mazzarella said that, in some instances, delivery trucks carrying supplies to the hospital have been delayed because of the scarcity of gasoline. The hospital's own maintenance trucks have also been stalled on occasion.

And, when the fuel shortage first became apparent, Mazzarella moved to preserve some of the propane gas used to run the hospital's incinerator by trucking the refuse and garbage directly to the landfill. "We had to stop that," said Mazzarella, "we can't get enough gas to drive to the landfill now."

The hospital, however, hasn't had any difficulties obtaining fuel oil to operate its heating plant, partly because the reasonably mild winter weather has kept demand below expectations throughout the Northeast. "But the price for fuel oil," said Mazzarella, "has gone up like crazy."

And that contributes partly to the other half of the double-barreled crisis facing Northern Dutchess Hospital. It doesn't have the money to expand existing services, and the debts

are increasing at such an alarming rate that some services may have to be cut.

"We reached the point last year where we couldn't afford to make any improvements in our services," said Mazzarella, "We're 90 days behind in paying our bills. It's hard to find the 5.5 per cent to give our employees every year."

According to statistics provided by the American Hospital Association, the price hospitals paid for fuel oil increased 43 per cent from January, 1973 to December, 1973. During that same period, food prices climbed 17.7 per cent and housing costs rose 6.1 per cent. But hospital service charges (the cost to the patient) climbed an average of only three per cent.

"The four hospitals in Dutchess County lost more than a million and a half dollars in service charge increases, said Mazzarella, "We're reasonable, much too rigid."

Phase 3 of the federal Economic Stabilization Program was in effect last year, and we're losing costs that are not reimbursed. Multiply that by 20,000 patient days last year, and we're losing \$200,000."

"Our hospitals are going broke," he continued. "We're asked to improve services, but we don't have the money to do it. People make a point of saying there isn't a single renal dialysis unit in Dutchess County. If we had the money, there would be."

Mazzarella lays the blame on the Phase 3 economic program and the honorable — but somewhat misdirected — attempts by the New York State Legislature to fight the inflationary spiral.

New York passed its cost control measures in 1969. The restrictions it placed on hospital

## Energy Shortage a Boon To Some Area Libraries

By MATT SPIRENG

KINGSTON Odd or even with gasless Sundays. Long lines at the pumps. Three dollar limits. Closed stations. Signs proclaiming "No Gas Today."

It seems at times that while the small amount of gas to be found is barely enough to drive to the next station, it is enough to drive some to the verge of tears.

But with the days of joy rides and cross country trips apparently gone, some area residents may be turning to other sources for their travel pleasure — books.

The reader can climb into the passenger seat with his favorite

fictional hero and travel off to faraway places without ever having to worry about running out of gas or waiting in line an hour just to get a few gallons.

By expending the infinitesimal amount of energy it takes to turn the pages, he can be whisked off almost anywhere.

Whether it's to take that imaginary trip, or just to fill up the hours they are stuck at home, some people are apparently visiting their libraries more often with the onset of the energy crisis.

"People are expecting more from the library, more than they ever did," said Mrs. Carolyn Matzen, head librarian at the Kingston Area Library.

"This past Saturday (the beginning of a long weekend when it was rumored gas would be even scarcer than usual) we had very, very big circulation for a Saturday," Mrs. Matzen said.

Sunday hours at the library, which have been in effect for the past several weeks, have also proven successful, and are to be continued.

"Our circulation has been fantastic," said a spokeswoman for the West Hurley Library, who added that the "big jump" has come on since the energy crisis worsened.

"Our circulation has been on the increase for some time, but I don't know if it has anything to do with the energy crisis,"

said Mrs. Ellen Roberts, head librarian at the Woodstock Library.

But apparently not all area libraries are lending books at an accelerated rate since gas supplies dwindled.

A spokeswoman for the Port Jervis Library said there has been no significant rise in circulation there.

Mrs. Marjorie Hasbrouck, librarian at the Stone Ridge Library, said she hasn't seen any increase in circulation. "I can't say I have really noticed a correlation between people reading and the energy crisis," she said.

"We're really running about the same as we were," said a spokeswoman for the Town of Ulster Library.

However, not all area libraries are experiencing increased or unchanged circulation since gas turned to liquid gold.

Just as other travel is being curtailed, trips to the Hurley Library are apparently being made less frequently.

"Our circulation has definitely dropped," said Mrs. Aloma Pfrommer, librarian. "We think it had to do with the gas situation. A lot of our patrons live in outlying neighborhoods and just don't want to use the gas to come to the library."

When it gets that bad, people may have to turn to writing their own books to experience the pleasures of travel. Perhaps the new fictional hero will be the man who made it to his local library and back . . . without running out of gas.



RAECINE SHURTER CHECKS A GARDENING BOOK (Freeman photo by Haines)

### Saugerties Sets School Program

SAUGERTIES a conference with their child's counselor but who will be unable to attend the Monday night meeting are asked to call 246-2807 to arrange an appointment.

The Guidance Department of Saugerties Junior High School will sponsor a program for eighth graders and their parents in the junior-senior high school cafeteria on Monday, Feb. 25, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The program will acquaint pupils and parents with high school program offerings, particularly in the ninth grade. Participants include Robert Moser, junior high school principal, Robert Potter, vice principal, and members of the junior high school guidance department. All parents are invited to attend the meeting.

Parents who wish to arrange



MRS. BENJAMIN MARCUS (L) REGISTERS BOOK FOR MRS. HAROLD THORM (Freeman photo by Haines)

### UCMH Monday

KINGSTON As of now, Ulster County is not taking part in a program of shared mental health, mental retardation and alcoholism services outlined by the 1973 Unified Services Law of New York State, but soon it may do so.

Related story Page 19.

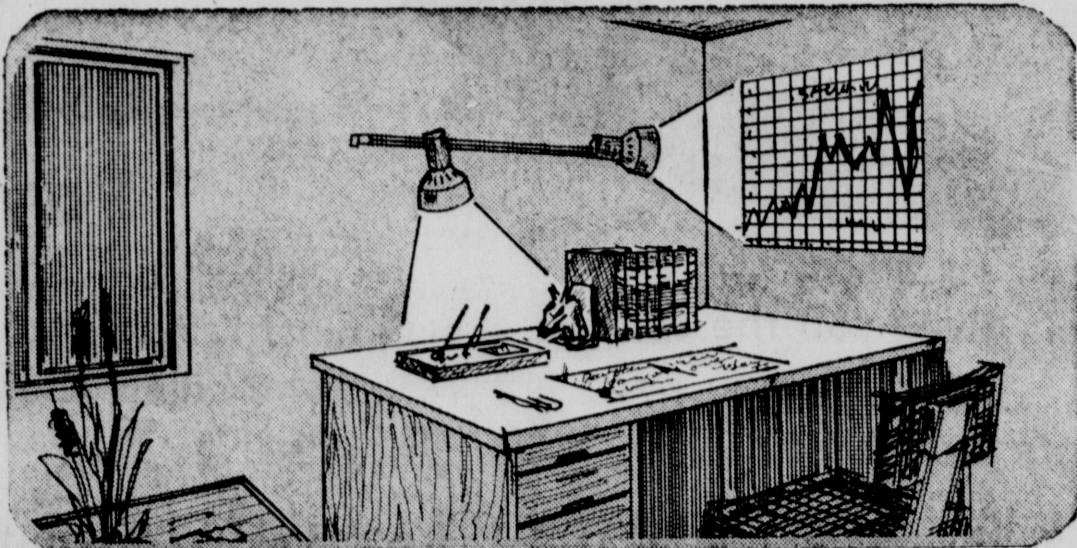
Such will be the topic of discussion when Sally Cowan Stout, assistant commissioner for local services with the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene addresses a meeting of the Ulster County Mental Health Board, the County Departments of Health and Social Services, Hudson River State Hospital, Wassaic State School and other mental health agencies, scheduled at Benedictine Hospital Monday, Feb. 25.

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# Dog Session... Difficult Tale to Unravel

**MORE HUSH**—As noted last week in the article concerning the once and never was secret meeting on the city's fire chief, secrecy can sometimes be self-defeating. In that case, hiding the fact that the mayor and the fire commissioners had decided to give Fire Chief Bob Maines a non-competitive oral exam for fire did nothing but arouse suspicion.

Usually, in the Koenig administration, that doesn't happen. Usually, nobody finds out about it, or rather, nobody says anything about it, until long after the fact.

Secrecy, to the working politician, is obviously a tool of the trade, a very valuable tool of the trade judging from the administration's two straight 4,000-vote landslides.

There are occasions, however, when the public has to be told something. The occasion is usually when there's a lot of people at a particular meeting on a subject of broad general interest. In this case there is no safety, or secrecy in numbers.

In this case, a "spokesman" is appointed. It would not do at all to have newsmen getting answers from 20 different people. The public might well get 20 different versions; worse yet, all the facts might just come out. Perish that thought!

Tuesday night's dog meeting between the aldermen, mayor, alderman-at-large, city judge, corporation counsel (it would be easier to say who wasn't there) was fairly typical.

Despite the fact that Alderman-at-large Bob Gallo called the meeting—after an awful lot of prodding from some of the aldermen—there was no announcement that it was going to be held. One has to understand the political mind on that one: Why announce something that the public isn't invited to?

Word got out about the meeting anyway, and it was duly noted by the media that a meeting would be held. No, it was not open to coverage, it being a private meeting between public officials concerning public matters.

At the end of the meeting, it was decided that someone would have to be spokesman; someone would have to issue a report.

It wouldn't do for either Pete Mancuso or Gippy Sinsabaugh to be spokesmen, despite the fact they, along with Brian Smith, the Republican, actually forced the meeting.

Let us close on a harmonious note: Gallo did a heckofa job. He was tough. The city's secrets are safe with him.

Tail-end—Don Quick, the Sixth Ward alderman, asked on several occasions just what was the purpose of the meeting on the dogs. The public might be asking now just what was accomplished.

Since we weren't there, it's difficult to tell, but it would appear that there is at least an awareness, especially among some of the newer aldermen, of the problem.

Some of the things that came out of the meeting are interesting.

For instance, Emilio Primo claimed he had no problems with dogs in his ward.

Judge Richter defended the rights of dogs to roam at large. A vote was taken on removing all unlicensed stray dogs from the city in one fell swoop. The vote was 9-4 with Aldermen Pete Mancuso, Gippy Sinsabaugh, Hank Dreiser and Brian Smith voting against the dogs.

Deputy Chief Bill Slover got high marks for his spirit of cooperation.

We got high marks from the dog catcher for the story we did. The dog catcher, Louis Turck, did take exception to the police claim that they handled upwards of 60 per cent of the complaints.

Louie says he only hears from them "once or twice a week," and credits his wife for taking most of the calls "and the insults."

"I think she deserves some mention, too," Louie said. Here it is, Louie.

In the same vein, Mayor Koenig who crossed swords with Judge Richter on a few points, is being credited with some probing insights into the problem.

Louis DeCicco, the city clerk, who doubles in legal opinions, crossed words with both Richter and Aaron Klein, both lawyers.

In conclusion, two questions arise, concerning the city's dog ordinance.

First, is the ordinance adequate, does it have, and please pardon the expression, enough teeth in it?

The second question is, is it being enforced and the other side of the coin, do city officials want to enforce it?

We think the answer to the first question is "yes," but there is every indication that the answer to the second is "no." And that makes the first one purely academic.

**FIREMANICS**—We checked with some of the younger Freeman staffers on the exact wording to the Bob Dylan song which goes something like "clowns to the left of me, jokers to the right, here I am, stuck in the middle with you."

Even Tobie Geertsema, our resident dictionary/encyclopedia/rock/history/movie critic/Tempo editor didn't know. Maybe even Bob Dylan doesn't know anymore. Assistant City Editor Mort Laffin says Bob Dylan had nothing to do with it. We don't care.

At any rate, we had hoped to use it to illustrate the mayor's problems with his fire department, volunteer and paid.

On one hand the paid guys are saving the mayor and his commissioners are doing a God awful job, ignoring expert opinion and wasting the taxpayers' money.

On the other hand, the volunteers are on the mayor and his commissioners for setting up acting chief Bob Maines with a non-competitive test, not once, not twice, but, whoopee, three times.

Might Koenig, never forgetting his teammate, Bob Gallo, now be singing "Voys to the left of me, paid to the right, here I am, stuck in the middle with Bob."

## City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS  
Freeman City Hall Reporter



Gippy and Pete, you see, have this annoying tendency to tell it like it is, or was, to give both sides of the issue, to spell out options, in short to give objective reports of what really happen. No, that would never do. Ignorance is bliss.

The mayor, past master at the "non report" . . . "We met, we discussed the problem, we went home," didn't really feel like it so the task fell to Gallo, not quite as good as Koenig, but a comer.

"It was a very informative, interesting, productive meeting," said Gallo, stealing a march on the master. "We received the ordinance and did you know anybody can issue a complaint against a stray dog, I didn't know that."

Fortunately, we knew as much about the issue as most of the aldermen, so by careful questioning—"who told you that?"—we managed to squeeze out something of a story.



EDWIN L. CRAWFORD  
(Freeman photo by Haines)

## Crawford Sounds Out Ulster

KINGSTON, Ithaca Assemblywoman

Fearing an economic recession, Constance Cook also has been as a result of the energy crisis, mentioned as a possible successor to Robison. Both have Broome County Executive Edwin L. Crawford, said during a Kingston visit last week that he wants to do something about it. And, he wants to go to Congress to do it.

Crawford recently announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congress in the 27th Dist. to succeed Rep. Howard W. Robison, who is not seeking another term this November.

A Vestal resident and Cornell Law School graduate, Crawford feels an economic recession will be felt especially in the eastern part of the 27th Dist. because of the resort and vacation business Ulster and Sullivan Counties depends upon.

Campaigning on "pocketbook and bread and butter issues," Crawford was in Ulster County to touch bases with county GOP leaders to find out if they are planning to support a favorite son candidate (Assemblyman H. Clark Bell) or, if they would entertain consideration of Crawford's nomination, should Bell decide not to make the run.

The energy crisis has gone on long enough and is severe enough for federal action to be taken, Crawford said, saying that as a result of the crisis, 1974 inflation will far exceed that of 1973 due to the resultant lack of jobs and business.

He criticized the Democratic Majority in Congress for not being able to get an energy bill passed. The Daylight Saving bill, which has been in effect has accomplished little, he suggested.

With regard to gasoline rationing, Crawford said that if it is necessary it should be on a federal rather than a state by state or county by county basis.

Crawford already has the support of Broome County GOP Chairman Doris Brooks and one other Broome delegate. It is expected that Cyrus Schoonmaker, Delaware County chairman, will soon call a convention of GOP chairmen and delegates to select a candidate. The meeting is expected to take place in Broome, which has the largest number of votes.

To date only one other Republican candidate has formally announced his intention to seek the candidacy. He is another Broome County Republican of reportedly independent loyalties, Franklin B. Resseguie who announced Feb. 17.

The 27th District is one of the largest in the state stretching from Ithaca to eastern Ulster County.

Crawford also has the support of former Assemblyman Kenneth Teasure in his bid for the congressional nod.

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**\$200,000 FOR BENEDICTINE**—Harry C. Kaprelian, chairman of the Benedictine Hospital '76 Diamond Jubilee Campaign, looks on as Mrs. Howard Buck, president of the Benedictine Auxiliary, signs a \$200,000 pledge to the program. The hospital seeks \$1½ million in public subscriptions for the basic financing of a new wing for the hospital.

### Most Convincing Struggle With Girls in Star's Age Bracket

## Parisian Exorcist Has Office Hours

PARIS (AP) — The exorcist has office hours.

And a beige waiting room, and a carpeted consultation nook, and a pretty good working relationship with the devil.

Encased in glass and steel and two floors down from the headquarters of the archbishop of Paris, Francois Cardinal Marty is a once-a-week world of talk of spells and demons.

The "possessed" begin lining up at 8 a.m. on Wednesdays waiting for the Rev. Henri Gesland, 66, to arrive for work at the antiseptically modern building of the Paris Roman Catholic archdiocese.

A small, gnarled man with a white rim of beard along his chin, Father Gesland slips behind his chair and begins a day of listening. He is the Church's official exorcist for the Paris region, but as far as he is concerned the devil is a rare visitor.

"Since my appointment in 1968, I've had more than 3,000 consultations," the priest said. "There have been four cases of what I believe to be demonic possession."

In a normal day of devil-chasing, the Father Gesland sees up to 25 visitors who wait patiently for their turn.

Recently, with French newspapers reporting on America's

interest in the film "The Exorcist", Father Gesland's waiting lines have grown.

"It's pretty much the same thing," Father Gesland explains. "I let them talk. And I listen. A large proportion of my visitors think someone has placed a spell on them."

"I give practical advice in most of the cases, 'are you eating enough?' I might ask. And then I might suggest that they see a general practitioner or even a psychiatrist."

Father Gesland has no special training for the exorcist's job, but after returning from 30 years in Ceylon as a missionary, he assisted another priest in helping a woman who thought she was afflicted by devils. When the exorcist in charge resigned, the diocese called on Father Gesland.

"The choice," according to the Rev. Roger Meuliet of the diocesan headquarters, "was dictated by Father Gesland's personality, more than any other factor. He is an understanding man, a patient man, who can listen and calm people."

But for all the "zozos" — the priest's expression for jokers — that he sees, there have been the four cases where he did recite the Litany of the Saints

and the 53rd Psalm, where he splashed holy water over the possessed and ordered the evil spirits to flee and not return again.

Strangely, Father Gesland's most convincing struggle with demons involved two 13-year-old girls — about a year older than the preteen-ager played by Linda Blair in the film, which has not yet been shown in France.

"This child was at a difficult age, puberty and you draw what conclusions you want from that," the priest said, "but there were reports from many people that there were many strange things about her. First, she brusquely changed from a normal child to one who insulted everyone — teachers, relatives, friends — with incredibly filthy language. When she walked in front of lamps, the lights would go out. When she sat in rooms, things fell from the mantle or a table."

"We decided exorcism was in order. I did three sessions that lasted two to three hours each. I used a rather long, official Latin prayer that asks the evil spirit to name itself and say why it is in the person. I ordered it to give a sign it will leave and won't come back. As I said the prayers the

child who had been rolling on it in her mouth. Now, a year can't calm them down. It's quite sad when you have a per-

peared to calm down. But there the other 13-year-old spoken who insists on a solemn ex-

while. When I showed my pec was possessed even though she not possible.

the floor and kicked me. But fi-Father Gesland said. He said she was possessed by any devils, but they

"Later when her parents through exorcism. isn't going their way. I tell

were leaving the church, the "These are very special, un-them take a walk, improve child opened her mouth and a usual cases," he said. "Most your diet, get along better with

miraculous medal fell out. We people who come to see me, I your family. The devil is not

Had been with her every sec try to talk to, give them 15 hiding behind every rose bush,

She could not have placed minutes of my time and see if I you know."

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## 18 Per Cent Increase Seen in NY Spending

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—State spending over the next five years will increase by a total of 18 per cent if present conditions continue, according to a five-year projection submitted to the legislature by Governor Wilson Thursday.

Wilson's first five-year plan predicted spending would increase to \$11.082 billion by the 1978-79 fiscal year and that revenues would increase to \$11.778 billion.

The governor cautioned the lawmakers that the five-year plan was not a budget and that it was simply an outline of projected costs and income based on current programs and present dollar values.

Wilson's proposed budget for the coming fiscal year, which begins April 1, calls for income and spending of \$9.383 billion.

The 5-year plan, a new device which was extracted from form by Governor Rockefeller in 1971 in return for votes on a series of tax increases, is designed to allow the legislature more opportunity to look into the state's fiscal future.

Wilson said the projected increase in spending would allow room for only about a 2 per cent increase outgo for new projects and that the remaining 16 per cent of the higher spending would be consumed by improvements in already existing plans.

The governor's projection estimated that population in the state would increase only moderately from the present 18.4 million to 18.9 million and that employment, which was 7.8 million in 1973 will climb to 8.2 million by 1979.

Personal income is predicted to rise by about 7 per cent a year and will top \$155 billion by 1979—a growth figure which will not match the national growth rate.

Other taxes are expected to allow the legislature more opportunity to look into the state's fiscal future.

Wilson said fuel taxes could be affected somewhat during the early part of the five years because of the energy crisis but the negative impact probably would be offset by higher costs.

In the spending category, the governor said state aid to localities would increase to \$6.348 billion by 1979 and the cost of running state government would climb to \$3.830 billion in the same period.

Spending for education will reach \$4.933 billion, compared with this year's estimated \$4.103 billion. Welfare costs will increase from an estimated \$1.526 billion this year to \$1.849 billion in 1979 and health will cost \$1.603 billion in 1979 compared to an estimated \$1.227 billion this year.

Wilson said the five-year projection indicated the state's financial structure is sound.

He warned, however, that caution was needed to ensure balance.

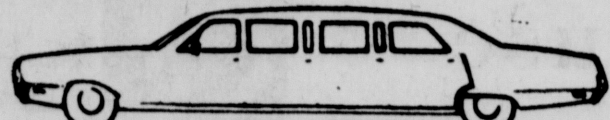
"New programs should not be undertaken without offsetting reductions" in current operations, Wilson said.

Wilson said fuel taxes could

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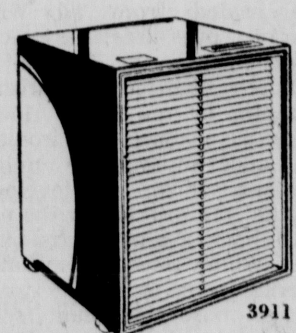
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 24, 1974

## Freeman Editorials

### Guilty of Distortion

We agree with sentiments expressed by President Nixon in one portion of the speech he made last Monday when he shared an "Honor America Day" platform in Alabama with that state's governor, George Wallace.

The heart of America is good, the character of America is strong and we are going to continue to be a great nation, he said.

Who will quarrel with that statement?

Debilitated though we might be by the crises of Watergate, energy and inflation, we still are a rich and free and progressive nation, the most powerful on earth, and prophets of doom are singing their dirge prematurely.

We think it's relevant to comment on an interesting full page advertisement by the advertising firm of Bozell & Jacobs which appeared late last year in the Wall Street Journal.

It was headlined "We're All In The Same Boat" and while it mentioned many of the shortages existing in the country—paper, oil, chemicals, plastics—it emphasized the principal thing we are lacking: confidence.

Those who fearfully cling to a drowning past will founder in a sea of misgivings, it said. While admitting that life in these United States would never be the same again, the ad saw whole new industries rising from the confusion and new and better lifestyles emerging.

So we support the point the President was making. America is not a sick country.

But there are sick people in it. That is what Mr. Nixon refuses to recognize.

There are isolated instances of sickness and there are instances of mass sickness, of moral degeneration.

A construction worker kills his wife and six other relatives, saying he thought he was doing the Lord's bidding.



By JACK ANDERSON

RIYADH—The next victim of the Arab oil squeeze will be the biggest oil producer of them all, the giant Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco).

This is the word of Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the smooth Saudi Arabian oil minister, who told me his government soon will demand a greater share of Aramco. His government is also willing, he told me, to in-

crease production to meet the world's oil needs. The Saudis are under pressure to boost production one million barrels a day each year through the rest of the 1970's.

After the Arab oil embargo, the daily output was cut back from last year's nine-million-barrel peak. Yamani told me it is now back up to 8.6

million barrels and could reach 10 million barrels next year.

There is plenty of petroleum, he said, under the hot Saudi sands. The proven reserves are estimated over 60 billion barrels and he believes the available supply could be doubled by exploration.

The abundance of petroleum in Saudi Arabia adds emphasis to my own finding that there is no real oil shortage under the ground. There is a shortage, apparently, of refined petroleum products. This has been caused by a tightening of refinery capacity. Saudi Arabia now owns 25

per cent of the great Aramco complex in partnership with Exxon, Mobil, Texaco, and Standard of California. Yamani would not say how large a share he will seek. But he mentioned the example of Kuwait, which recently took over 60 per cent of Gulf Oil's operation in that country. Other sources close to

Yamani suggested that the Saudis may seize full, 100 per cent control of Aramco. In return, the consortium would be paid for their assets and would be offered Saudi oil at a discount.

The takeover will come as no surprise to Aramco, whose secret papers have been forecasting the move for months. In fact, the corporate brass had expected to sit down with Yamani this month to discuss the "restructuring" of Aramco.

Yamani told me he isn't ready to negotiate with Aramco officials just now. But he implied that it won't be long.

As czar of the world's largest oil reserves, Yamani wields tremendous economic power. Oil barons from Texas to Tokyo have been flying into this sandy, remote Saudi capital to consult with him.

He is as disarming as he is powerful, with a soft voice, soulful eyes and a gentle manner. In his persuasive way, he told me of Saudi Arabia's willingness to ease the world's oil hardships. Not only will his government try to relieve the shortage, he said, but will exert its influence to roll back prices.

I challenged the 20-million-barrel daily output he had promised in public statements. As evidence, I showed him a secret corporate document, which declares:

"Severe technical problems have been encountered by Aramco in the Saudi Arabian fields. . . . (In 1973), production was increased from 6.5 million barrels-day to 9 million barrels-day to meet increasing U.S. demands."

"The reservoir pressures fluctuated so greatly that corporate engineers now estimate production will be stabilized at no more than 7.5 million barrels-day, far below the 20 million barrels-day projection."

Yamani expressed quiet surprise but intense interest in the Aramco papers. He said his technical experts keep close watch on Aramco's production. The alleged "severe technical problems" couldn't have developed, he felt sure, without his knowledge.

He agreed it will take a few years to reach the 20-million-barrel goal. It will also require a huge investment. Development of the Saudi fields surpassed \$600 million last year and could reach \$1 billion a year, he said.

Despite the Arab oil embargo, meanwhile, Saudi production has gone steadily up. The cutback during the Arab-Israeli war last October merely reduced the output from nine million to 7.5 million barrels daily. This was still one million barrels a day more oil than came out of Saudi Arabia at the height of its production a year earlier.

U.S. oil companies, meanwhile, have misinformed the government about the true amount of oil in their reserves. Sources on the inside have told me that the figures submitted to the government consistently have understated the amount of available oil.

Additional billions of barrels could also be extracted economically from the oil sands at today's market price. The real issue, in other words, is not supply but price. The oil companies can come up with plenty of oil when the price is right.

There is a legitimate shortage, apparently, of refining capacity. But this, too, is the fault of the oil companies. They have built no refineries in the United States since 1969.

Refineries were neglected because the profits were low. But now that refineries are vitally needed, the cost of building them has doubled. In the end, of course, this will be added to the Pike's Peak cost of petroleum products.

FOOTNOTE: Oil industry spokesmen admit they underestimated oil demands and, therefore, didn't gear up for it. They deny charges that they deliberately created the shortage to boost prices and profits.

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

# Saudis Want a Bigger Slice

### The Other Side of the Coin!



### On the Right

## Slapping at Silvio



By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY Jr.

A fortnight ago I commented on a demagogic appearance on television by a Congressman dumping on the oil industry for the benefit of those of his constituents who are particularly ignorant, manifestly the majority, since he is after all their representative. I judged, however, that no purpose would be served by identifying the gentleman, and so I gave him an assumed name. But now he writes me in high dudgeon demanding a reply, which under the circumstances I am forced to make.

He is Mr. Silvio O. Conte, a Republican from the First District in Massachusetts, and though I have never met him, he addresses me as "Dear Bill," which is, alas, his only contribution to conviviality. He begins by saying that he takes "exception" to my "shrill ode to Triassic celebrations." I don't know what that means, but cannot assume it matters.

He says it is fortunate I do not represent the people of the First District of Massachusetts. "Otherwise" (he means "if so")

they would have frozen or moved out long ago under the sponsorship of the oil import quota program." I am not sure what he means by that, except perhaps to suggest I have favored oil import quotas, which I have always opposed.

"If you have a reasonable solution for alleviating the plight of the thousands of New England families on fixed incomes who suddenly, within the space of three months, have to find some way to pay \$500 more for heat this winter, I would be pleased to hear it. In the meantime, you cannot expect me to complacently watch corporate greed sap the economic vigor of my constituency."

And he concludes, "Allow me to return the ad hominem. In the light of the egregiously excessive profits reported this week by Exxon and the other corporate fieldoms, tell me, how did the Buckley oil barons fare in 1973?"

Well, 1) Since fuel oil in Boston has risen an average of 25 per cent, a family forced to pay an extra \$500 is already paying \$2,000. Anyone paying \$2,000 for his winter supply of fuel is living on a fixed income I worry about

not at all. Since the fuel bill of the average family represents approximately 2 per cent of its income—and that is for an entire year, not just for the winter—then the family paying \$2,000 for fuel is earning about \$100,000 per year.

2) The profit of the oil companies on fuel is approximately two cents per gallon. The tax by the government on fuel is, depending on where you live, somewhere between eight and 12 cents per gallon. So that in answer to Mr. Conte—excuse me, to Silvio—is: if you want to help these people, get off their backs—lower their taxes.

3) Silvio refers to the crisis that took place "within the space of three months." The crisis that took place within the space of three months was a political crisis. Political crisis are made by politicians, not businessmen. If Mr. Conte is displeased with the crisis in the Middle East, let him by all means do something about it. But to blame American oil producers for it is, well, a politician's diversion. Like worrying about the plight of someone living on fixed income after

voting for inflationary budgets year after year.

4) The principal reason for the rise in oil company profits in 1973 compared to 1972 is that they were too low in 1972 for the health of the industry. And that was because of the silly and dangerous wage and price controls implemented by Mr. Nixon pursuant to authority given to him by Congress and voted for by Silvio.

5) Concerning my own situation, I regret to divulge the news that my holdings in oil in 1950 were worth more than my holdings in 1973. Alas too many dry holes in between. And to reveal, further, that the oil stock in which I am predominantly interested, was selling at \$30 per share three months ago, is selling at \$21 today.

And finally, 6) I reflect on my relative freedom to speak my mind. Whatever I say or write about oil affects my income by not a penny. By contrast, Silvio's income is 100 per cent dependent on whether he flatters his constituency, which, alas, he finds it easier to do by stimulating ignorance, rather than telling such truths as I specialize in communicating.

### Inside Report

## Nixon Against the House

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's denial of White House documents to special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski is the first solid indication that the White House rule of concealing evidence from Congress and the American voters will soon be applied to the House Judiciary Committee, a strategy filled with grave portents.

There have been several inkings from the White House that it never intended to treat the Judiciary Committee's impeachment proceedings much differently from its hard-line, back-of-the-hand treatment of the Senate Watergate committee. Jaworski and his ousted predecessor, Archibald Cox.

But Mr. Nixon takes grave risks in applying his lock-up policy to the House Judiciary Committee. If he goes too far, he invites the House Judiciary Committee. If he goes too far, he invites the committee to indeed, the whole Congress—to convert his defiance into

a visible, blatant impeachable offense.

Thus, the present indication is that there will not be overt refusal to cooperate, as in the latest clash with Jaworski. Instead, the developing White House strategy is one of stealth, indirection and obfuscation.

One clear sign came on Feb. 5 when Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona, the House Republican leader, privately notified Republicans on the Judiciary Committee that he would oppose the April 30 cut-off date for the committee's impeachment proceedings. Although some Rhodes intimates believe he acted entirely on his own, others suspect his decision not to permit a genuine vote in the House on the cut-off deadline reflected White House fear that the vote might be taken as an indication of pro-impeachment sentiment on the floor.

Rhodes told us that he did indeed "inform" the White House of his decision (a decision he did not share with committee Republicans until

the very day of the vote, even though all but two committee Republicans favored imposing the deadline).

Some Republicans, particularly those who deeply believe the House impeachment procedures must be sealed from all White House pressures, are convinced that the Republican leader's decision was pressed on him by the White House. That suspicion is now ironically undermining the unique nonpartisanship developed in the committee over the past two months, a nonpartisanship the White House desperately wants ended.

Far more significant is the fact that White House lawyers are plotting not a cooperative effort to permit a serious committee investigation, but what one committee Republican calls a "blocking, stalling, delaying action" in the most blatant tradition of a smart lawyer's play for time.

Thus, White House brief on what constitutes an impeachable offense has been in the drafting stage for weeks. The carefully-lawyered House

committee brief on that vital question—defining impeachable offenses—was given the committee this week. The competing White House brief will be unveiled with fanfare.

The committee brief was a broad, classic impeachment definition, offered to committee members to help them make up their own minds. The competing White House brief is expected to be a narrow statement limiting impeachment to indictable crimes.

The purpose of this highly limited definition of impeachable offense is two fold: to give the embattled President and his political backers an adversary position, converting the House impeachment hearings into an adversary proceeding instead of an investigation; and, more important, to justify future White House refusals to give the committee the White House documents it needs for its investigation.

In short, say Congressmen aware of this White House strategy, the President's



lawyers will deny the committee all material not "relevant" to the narrowly based definition of impeachment spelled out in the White House brief.

"When we deadlock on stuff we're trying to get from the White House," one committee expert told us, "they'll say we can't have it because it isn't relevant under their definition of impeachment. They'll say, let the courts decide."

Down that road lies potential disaster for Richard M. Nixon. Yet, beleaguered in his White House redoubt and surrounded by fanatic loyalists, the President obviously hopes that during the long delays, obfuscations and possible court battles ahead, he can recover his political power by brilliant successes in Moscow, the Middle East and other exotic climes and ride out the impeachment storm.

If the President's repeatedly aborted dreams of recovery from the ravages of Watergate hold any lesson, Mr. Nixon once again is playing the worst kind of politics.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"We're hoping he'll graduate from college when another new pro football league comes along to outbid the NFL, AFL and WFL."

### GRAFFITI

I MAY LOOK BUSY, BUT I'M ONLY CONFUSED



## Editor's Notebook



P. BARRECCIA

VanderVeen and VanderLaan are two names that are hardly household words in the Hudson Valley, but what they portend in the forthcoming elections in the fall has not only significance here but across the whole United States.

Earlier this week, Richard VanderVeen, Democratic challenger for the House seat vacated by Vice President Gerald Ford, decisively whipped his Republican opponent, Robert VanderLaan in a rib-rocked Michigan congressional district that hadn't sent a Democrat to Washington since 1910.

The Freeman headlined that story as "Watergate Warning From Michigan" and it is all of that, somewhat akin to an early danger signal that precedes a serious illness. GOP National Chairman George Bush has hitherto attempted to minimize the debilitating effects of the Watergate mess by stating that the scandal would not harm any Republican candidate free of its taint.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, however, being the veteran practical politician that he is, assessed the potential damage to GOP office-seekers at a minimum of 10 per cent in party losses.

Perhaps both these gentlemen have been a little bit optimistic in their views of the Watergate carnage. If the microcosm of the Michigan election is the bellweather of what is going to happen in November, then the Grand Old Party is undoubtedly in deep trouble.

Traditionally, the Hudson Valley has voted along Republican lines, sending GOP office seekers both to Washington and to Albany with a consistency bordering on the monotonous. The one recent exception was the late Joe Resnick, Democrat from Ellenville, who surprised just about everyone when he was elected to Congress in 1964, and re-elected in 1966.

Resnick's aborted attempt to run for the U.S. Senate brought an end to Democratic area representation.

But this coming autumn may prove to bring an election completely uncharacteristic of what has been the political pattern of the Hudson Valley. Surely, Hamilton Fish and Benjamin Gilman who represent partial sections of Ulster County, are astute enough to realize that for this one election all of the past, comforting voter patterns can be dismissed.

Rep. Howard Robison, dean of New York State congressmen, who also represents part of Ulster County, has already announced his decision to retire from politics at the end of his current term. The congressman has cited the ardors of campaigning and representing such a far-flung district as reasons for his retirement, but the shadow of Watergate may have been perceived early by the congressman from the west.

In any event, what is more than evident is that the Hudson Valley will be witnessing a very special kind of election, different from what we've been used to, simply because Watergate has thrown out all the predictables.

Undoubtedly, Messrs Gilman and Fish are well aware of this, as are their potential Democratic challengers. Whether it's a good thing or not, party labels are going to go out the window when the campaign opens and area voters can expect a unique political horse race.

### Bad Trades

**Shortages**  
Gas shortages, odd days, even days; home fuel shortages, meat shortages, print shortages, paper shortages, chlorine shortages, temporary truck stoppages, plastic shortages, citizen lobbies, middle-class people, not to mention TRUTH and credibility, etc., etc.

**Abundances**  
Wheat deals with our adversaries, give-away programs to our adversaries, to help others, to HELL with U.S. deals, Government officials, union officials, Red tape, high prices, higher prices, Milk lobbies, wheat lobbies, NRA lobbies; taxes for the middle class; loop-holes for the rich. Cover-up after cover-up. Rich people, poor people.

**Get the Point?**  
The rich get richer, the middle working class (if that is what they still call us) is asked, no — TOLD, to foot the bills and put up with the hardships, the poor people still survive.

**WAKE UP, AMERICA!**  
The time has come to stop being the silent majority of this country, who foot all the bills and take all the abuse. It is time to unite and do something about it. Write to your Congressmen and Senators and tell them it is getting unbearable and unreasonable to ask of us what they are asking: our time, our money and our lives.

Is the middle working class struggling to sink? The way we are going now, the answer is yes. My son just asked me if Nixon gets all the heat he wants. Give him heat, all the heat the pen will bear. Don't let us go down, all the way down, with the American flag. The wheat deals, the give-away deals — what will be the next deal? A deal? No. A give-away program? No. Maybe a trade? Old Glory for the hammer and sickle.

Sincerely,  
RICHARD M. HOGAN  
Mt. Marion

**Private Charity**  
Editor, The Freeman:  
Many people believe that the only way to help the handicapped elderly is through organizing a charitable group like the March of Dimes with the same kind of public appeal because many don't want to depend on Federal or state aid. If private charity could only get together an emergency fund, it would be a great help to many who find themselves in dire need because of an illness or disability. It would also keep some out of being forced into something like public warehousing and poor care or even mistreatment if they run out of funds.

There is also the need to provide funds from private charity to insure a decent burial for the penniless instead of the pagan type burials on institutional property. There are always some cemeteries willing to co-operate with private charity to provide a decent last resting place.

Sincerely,  
Edward J. Wojciechowski  
Highland, New York

## Letters to the Editor

### Editor, The Freeman:

As I listen to the early morning news, I'm appalled to hear that the Northeast gasoline dealers are seriously considering a "pump-out," to sell all gas, as a protest against allocations and "Irate Consumers."

So here I am, the temperature lowered to 66 degrees, the children wearing heavy blanket sleepers for warmth, the curtains and shades drawn as in a hermitage, opened only to welcome the sun's energy during the day. We're using fewer lights and appliances. Food shortages have caused more careful consumption — it's only February and we're enduring turkey to turkey chow mein to turkey soup — again! Grocery bags are going back to the store, newspapers to the recycling center. Shopping trips

### Consumer Aid

are now more thoughtfully routed to make the most of the gas in my full size car and errands on "the other side of town," near my husband's work are done in his 25-30 m.p.g. import.

When odd-even gas rationing was announced we tried to comply. The first "even" day my regular station was closed as were several others near, although one dealer cheerfully sold me "premium" at 58.9 cents per gallon fill it up? Ha! The next "even" day my regular station again closed — oh, to be an "odd"! With trips to school and grocery, I needed gas, so off to another station where I was allowed a \$3 limit, as a non-regular customer.

Irate consumer? You bet I am, but the point of my anger is not and never has been the cycling gasoline or fuel oil

### Pulling Together

Editor: The Freeman  
It seems appropriate at this time for our present governing bodies to show much more flexibility and make the necessary decisions that reflect local economic conditions.

One case in point is the traumatic experiences of our local independent gasoline station operators and their employees. Is it not possible to ascertain true hardship cases and provide relief, perhaps rebates from taxes or low cost operating loans?

Of course, we can also point to the carpenter-builder who can't get supplies or materials, the plumber, certain farm operators, and no doubt many others whose independent oper-

ation is such that a real crisis may mean bankruptcy and permanent loss. Can the future tolerate this, in particular, our own communities.

Another area for consideration is the decline in car use — road use. Can it also reflect lowered costs for licenses, gasoline taxes, insurance premiums, etc.

We as a nation have pulled together before — we might just better sit down together and help one another now. Perhaps we might better assume more local leadership rather than delegate it — and wait — and wonder.

Sincerely,  
RALPH E. SWENSON  
Accord, N. Y.

### Lax Congress

Editor, The Freeman:

I am a junior in high school and have studied American history in school. This year is really the first time I ever got anything out of the course. That is because we have gone into more detail about what really goes on in Congress. I don't think that it is fair that they can literally waste time on filibustering. That is forming a block by talking about irrelevant matter. Wasting time in such a way isn't my idea of the job of a Congressman. I could understand opposing bills a Congressman doesn't like, but I can't see purposely evading the issue.

The other thing I am opposed to is the attendance of some of the Congressmen. We, the taxpayers, are paying some men to do a job that they don't do properly. Both Houses of Congress have the power to establish a minimum attendance. In other words, they could force them to come a

certain amount of times per year. After all, we're paying them so why don't they attend?

The point is that nothing will be done unless we all start doing something about it. I feel that as American citizens, it is OUR DUTY to write to these people and tell them our views. That's the only way anything can be accomplished.

A concerned American citizen.  
JINANN LARSON  
Saugerties

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### Pen Pal

Editor, The Freeman:

I'm pleased to write you and introduce myself. I'm a teacher of English at Sinsaeke Language Institute in Seoul, Korea and 27 years old man. My name is Chung-Ok Lee. There are about 500 students in my Institute and they are age from 11-25 years old, male and female.

By good luck, I've heard a lot about you and your newspaper from a friend of mine in New York. I've been told about a lot of things and facts of the teaching method of English.

From what he said, it's the best way to study English by contacting a pen-pal of foreign students using English. My students are also very eager to have a pen friend with American students.

And in my opinion, that will be a nice thing to establish a good relationship between our two countries. To have a pen

friend will make our students and me very happy and a lot help for our students.

Now I would like to explain about country, Korea. Our country is located in the East Asia with a beautiful mountains, clean water and a lot of traditional places. Even though we had a hard experience over battle of June 25 War, after that war, we had a great improvement. So now we are proud of living.

I hope you'll make a big consideration for my desire. Dear Editor-in-Chief, please spare a little space on your newspaper if any space is permitted.

I'll wait and see your good news in real soon.

Sincerely yours,  
CHUNG-OK LEE  
CPO Box 6696  
116 Doryum-Dong, Chongro-ku  
Seoul, Korea

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**YMCA RETIREE HONORED**—Leon Van Heusen (C) was the guest of honor recently at a retirement dinner acknowledging his completion of 29 years of professional YMCA service. Van Heusen, who retired Dec. 31, 1973, has served the past 12 years as director of camping and special pro-

grams for the YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County. Joining Van Heusen are Stuart Smedes (L), chairman of the camping committee, Mrs. Vyra Van Heusen, Roy X. Reid, president of the YMCA board of trustees, and John H. Haulenbeck, master of ceremonies for the event.

(Freeman photo by Haines)

## Savago Challenges Martin Statement

KINGSTON — "Ulster County Sheriff William B. Martin was not ordered by Rockland County Court, as he contends he was, to accept Rockland County prisoners at Ulster County Jail," Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago maintains.

"Rockland County Judge John A. Gallucci never ordered Martin to do a thing," Savago said. The legislator chairman took exception to Martin's remarks earlier this week that he received a court order to accept Rockland's prisoners and that if he refused he "could have

been removed from office for malfeasance or nonfeasance of duty."

Savago said that he has been informed by Ulster County Attorney Abram F. Molyneux that "there was nothing mandatory upon Martin." Molyneux pointed out that Judge Gallucci merely designated three penal institutions which could be used as suitable places for about 30 Rockland prisoners while Rockland County Jail was undergoing repairs. Gallucci designated Westchester County Penitentiary, Westchester Women's Detention Unit and Ulster County Jail.

Savago was originally critical

of the sheriff for accepting about 30 prisoners before the Ulster County Legislature approved the move.

Molyneux suggested that if Martin had communicated with the legislators, especially the Sheriff's Committee of the Legislature, instead of going ahead on his own, there would have been less controversy.

The Ulster County Legislature, at its Feb. 14 meeting, authorized the county to house the Rockland prisoners for \$16 a day. The resolution passed 30-3, with Savago voting for it despite his objections to the fact that the prisoners were moved to the jail before the resolution was passed.

## More Diagnostic Tests For Edward Kennedy, Jr.

BOSTON (UPI) — For the second time this month, Edward M. Kennedy Jr., 12-year-old son of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was spending a weekend in a hospital for "diagnostic tests" related to the bone cancer which claimed his right leg last fall.

Young Kennedy was readmitted to Children's Hospital Medical Center Friday for what the hospital said was a "continuation of a course of therapy as an adjunct to primary treatment for his recent bone tumor."

Kennedy had his right leg amputated above the knee at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington Nov. 17 when it was discovered he had a rare

form of bone cancer. A hospital spokesman said Saturday the "treatments will be given on a regular basis every several weeks for an indefinite period of time."

A statement released by the hospital said: "Although no evidence exists at the present time for persistence of tumor following the amputation of Teddy's right leg, the therapeutic regime is being continued to diminish the chance of recurrence of the tumor."

The Kennedy boy was first admitted to Children's Hospital Feb. 1 to begin the preventive program treatments. He was expected to spend the entire weekend this time, a spokesman said.

## Solzhenitsyn In Norway

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (UPI) — Dissident writer Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn arrived in the snowy interior of Norway Saturday, calling the sweeping landscape "just like home in Russia."

Solzhenitsyn, the Nobel Prize-winning author expelled from the Soviet Union 11 days ago, arrived in Norway by ship from Denmark.

He immediately left for the interior of the country, in an apparent search for a permanent home in which to settle his family and renew his literary career in exile.

"Beautiful. A wonderful

scenery," Solzhenitsyn said.

Solzhenitsyn visited the home of Norwegian Painter Jacob Wiedeman outside the town of Lillehammer, 120 miles north of Oslo. The quiet farm sits nestled under a blanket of snow, with picturesque mountains rising in the distance.

Solzhenitsyn waved his arms, smiled, and posed for photographers for 10 minutes together with his Norwegian host, Viktor Sparre, who met him in Oslo.

After the session, Solzhenitsyn told the photographers, "I now plead with you to keep your word and leave the premises as promised. I've been let down by newsmen so many times before."

Before traveling by ship from Copenhagen to Oslo on Friday, his host in the Danish capital, Hans Jorgen Lemboorn, said "I'm almost certain he will settle in Norway."

### Ad Correction

An advertisement Friday for weekend produce specials at Hoffman's Pommery Farms, Route 9, south of Red Hook, should have listed peppers at 35 cents per pound instead of bananas at 12 cents per pound.

## No Contact Yet With Balloonist

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands (UPI) — Civil and military aviation authorities were waiting their first radio contact Saturday with Thomas L. Gatch Jr., the adventurer believed headed toward the West African coast on the world's first manned trans-Atlantic balloon flight.

"We have heard Gatch is supposed to be headed in our direction, but we have made no contact with him and we do not know where he is now," the authorities said.

In Madrid, Spanish and U.S. Air Force officials said there has been no radio or visual contact with Gatch's craft since Thursday when it was spotted by a Liberian vessel. Gatch left Harrisburg, Pa., Monday with provisions for 10 days.

In Morocco, where Gatch could also be headed, a U.S. embassy spokesman said radio communications systems tried to get in contact with Gatch.

Beginning early Saturday, they tuned in to the wave

length of Gatch's radio and tried for several hours to make contact, said embassy spokesmen Douglas Smith.

Smith said the embassy would also radio Dakar, Senegal and Nouakchott, Mauritania, to try to get information on Gatch.

John Gordon of the National Meteorological Center, who had been preparing wind forecasts to help Gatch in the flight, said, "Everything is going to be speculation, and we're naturally hesitant to speculate. But since we no longer know where he is, I can no longer make any forecasts for him."

William Armstrong, a Federal Energy Office employee who helped Gatch prepare for the flight, estimated on the basis of two previous sightings that the balloonist was near the Canary Islands 300 miles off the coast of Africa Saturday.

Armstrong said his best estimate was that Gatch might reach the African coast by dawn today.

## Market Basket Cost Sets January Record

By BERNARD BRENNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The yearly cost of a typical family food market basket rose to a new record of nearly \$1,680 in January, it was learned Saturday.

An Agriculture Department report due for publication within a few days is expected to be about \$30, or 1.8 per cent, above the \$1,650 level reported in December and about \$27 over the previous record, \$1,653, set in August of last year.

If the January figure appears as predicted it would be \$305, or 22 per cent, above the market basket cost for January of 1973.

The market basket represents the cost of a collection of U.S. farm-produced foods in amounts enough to feed an "average household" of 3.2 persons for a year. The market basket figures do not show what any real family actually spends on groceries, but economists say month-to-month changes in the basket cost furnish a reliable clue to ups and downs in actual grocery bills.

Predictions that the basket cost in January would reach a new record were published weeks ago after economists studied daily and weekly market reports of increases in the prices of cattle and other farm products, and noted continuing increases in marketing costs.

The indication that the January gain over December figures would be 1.8 per cent came when the Labor Department's monthly Consumer Price Index showed an increase of that amount in the January price of farm-produced foods.

Agriculture Department officials use the farm-produced food index to make monthly adjustments in their market basket retail cost figure. The market basket report, when published, also will show how much of the change from December was due to higher returns to farmers, and how much went into increased marketing costs.

The retail market basket cost, which was running at an

## Crib Recall Announced By Montgomery Wards

CHICAGO (UPI) — Montgomery Ward and the Cross River Products Co. of Rochester, N.Y., have announced a recall of 2,000 three-position portable baby cribs because of a possible safety hazard discovered by a federal agency.

The cribs were made by Cross River Products Co. and were sold through Wards catalog and retail stores from March, 1973, until mid-February of this year. The catalog number is 66-4800 and the cribs sold in the \$30 range.

The cribs have nylon mesh sides on an aluminum frame and can be converted for use as a crib, play pen or adjustable changing table with snaps.

Wards said it was told Feb. 15 by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission that the crib was involved last September in the death of a 6-week-old infant. The infant suffocated when it lodged between the crib and the fireboard base. Wards said the commission had confirmed the death and probable product hazard one day before the company was informed.

The manufacturer says no other similar accidents have been reported.

Wards said it has halted all sales of the cribs and is making "all reasonable attempts to inform known purchasers directly about the recall."

The organization said consumers should return the crib to their nearest Ward catalog or retail outlet for a full refund.

## Indians Radiothon Set Today

KINGSTON

Entertainment will be the byword this afternoon during the first annual Kingston Indians Drum and Bugle Corps radiothon from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The radiothon will be broadcast live from the Kingston Municipal Auditorium over stations WKNY, WKOT and WGHQ.

Supplying the entertainment will be the Kingston Indians, Mary and the Mountaineers, Smitty's Group, Al Wolven's Band, and other local talent.

Mike Fisher of Kingston Cablevision will MC the show. City Editor Ed Palladino of the Freeman will be on hand along with radio personalities Dick Werden, Ron Lyon and Fred Schaefer of WKOT, Harry Thell of WGHQ, and John Betaudier, Mark Allan, Marshall Miles and Harry Elder of WKNY.

Public figures and office-holders slated to be on hand include: State Senator Richard Schermerhorn, Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo, Judges Hugh Elwyn and Hubert Richter, Probation Officer Charles Schultz, the Rev. Arthur Oudemool, Charles Kelder, commander of Hurley Post No. 5086, VFW, Boy Scout executive Robert Brown, and Edwin Ford and Don MacIsaac.

## Chief's Home Hit by Fire In Modena

MODENA

A house owned by Modena Fire Chief David Winters was completely gutted by fire Saturday morning as strong winds fanned the flames, hampering the efforts of men from three fire departments to bring the blaze under control.

"If there was no wind, it probably would have just been a minor fire with a few hundred dollars worth of damage," Winters said. "But with that wind, it was just a matter of seconds before the whole front of the building was involved."

Winters leased the house to Thomas Lund, who escaped uninjured from the building after calling the fire department.

Firemen from Modena, Plattville and New Paltz were at the scene for nearly three hours before they were able to control the wind-fed flames.

Winters said the fire appeared to have started in the area of the chimney. One fireman was treated at the scene for a minor hand injury.

Winters had purchased the house on Route 32 about a half mile north of Modena in November.

## Rosendale GOP Tabs Candidate

ROSENDALE

Village Republicans caucused Thursday night and nominated Anthony (Tony) Wade to run on the GOP ticket for trustee two year, in the March 19 elections.

Wade, an enrolled Democrat, will oppose the incumbent, Mrs. Barbara DeStefano, whom he contested in a Democratic caucus earlier this month. Wade ran unsuccessfully for trustee on the Democratic ticket last year.

He was nominated by Mrs. Ruth Ghear and had his nomination seconded by Robert Schryver. There were no other nominations.

The caucus, attended by about 40 persons, was held in the village offices on Main Street, with Town GOP Chairman Gerard DeFelicis presiding.

## The Weather

SUNDAY, FEB. 24, 1974

Sun rises at 7:40 a.m.; sun sets at 6:39 p.m., E.D.T.

Weather: Mostly sunny.

The Temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 19 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 19 degrees.

Weather Forecast Lower Hudson Valley:

Today mostly sunny. High in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with probability of snow developing Monday. Low tonight in the teens. High Monday in the low to mid 30s. Winds: northwesterly diminishing to 20 to 25 miles per hour this morning and 15 to 20 miles per hour by tonight. Precipitation probability: 10 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight.

## Local Death Record

### FUNERAL NOTICES

**Cesar Long**  
Cesar Long, formerly of Ulster Park, died Friday at Ogden, Utah. He was a veteran of WWI, and is survived by his wife, Bertha Long; and four daughters: Mrs. Robert (Elena) Micheline, of Cornwall; Miss Monica Long, of Ulster Park; Mrs. Tino (Margaret) Reynaud, of Ulster Park; and Mrs. Curtis (Yvette) Foshee, of Cary, N.C.

Also surviving are several brothers and sisters in France and Italy, and 12 grandchildren. Graveside services will take place in Montpelier Cemetery Tuesday at a time to be announced. Arrangements by the Halloran Funeral Home.

**Robert I. Gramlich**  
Robert I. Gramlich, 47, of Route 1, Box 205, Rosendale, died suddenly Saturday morning. A native of New York City, he has been a resident of Rosendale since September. Mr. Gramlich was employed as a credit manager for the Krebs Stengel Furniture Manufacturing Co. Surviving are his wife, the former Marguerite Foley; three daughters, Laura Jean, Patricia, and Margaret, at home; his parents, Robert and Margaret Purcell Gramlich, of the Bronx.

The funeral will be held from the Ruggieri and Sons Funeral Home, 43-46 White Plains Road, the Bronx, Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. A Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at St. Frances of Rome Church at 10 a.m. Burial in St. Raymond's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Local arrangements by the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home.

**RAFFERTY**—In this city, February 21, 1974, Catherine Mailey Rafferty of 84 German Street, Beloved mother of Mrs. James (Marguerite) Mills-paugh of Goshen, Mrs. James (Eleanor) Bradford of Kingston and Mrs. Russell (Mary) Maurer of Port Ewen; loving sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Sass of Kingston, Seven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Gilpatrick Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Monday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**SOUERS**—At rest, Feb. 21, 1974, Catherine Odenwald Souers of 166 Hinsdale Street. Mother of Casper Souers.

Entrusted to the care of Keyser's Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where prayer services will be held on Monday at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family requests in lieu of flowers, memorials be given the Ulster County Heart Fund.

**In Memoriam**

In loving memory of my father, Fred Worden, who passed away three years ago, Feb. 23, 1971.

On this day you are remembered. In a very special way, you have never been forgotten. Not even for a day. God saw you getting tired. And cure was not to be. So he put his arms around you and whispered "Come to Me."

DAUGHTER, SUSIE  
SON-IN-LAW, JOHN  
and GRANDCHILDREN

## Ex-Senator Knowland, 65, Takes Own Life

GUERNEVILLE, Calif.

(UPI) — William F. Knowland, publisher of The Oakland Tribune and a former U.S. Senator, killed himself Saturday with a single bullet wound in the head. Knowland, 65, had been at his summer home near this Russian River resort area.

Sonoma County Sheriff's deputies said Knowland's body was found by family members. They said it was "a self-inflicted gunshot wound."

A member of a pioneer California family, Knowland served the Republican party both as majority and minority leader during his 13½ years in the Senate. He lost a bid for the California governorship in 1958, and took over as publisher and president of the Oakland Tribune, upon the death of his father, Joseph R. Knowland, who died in 1965.

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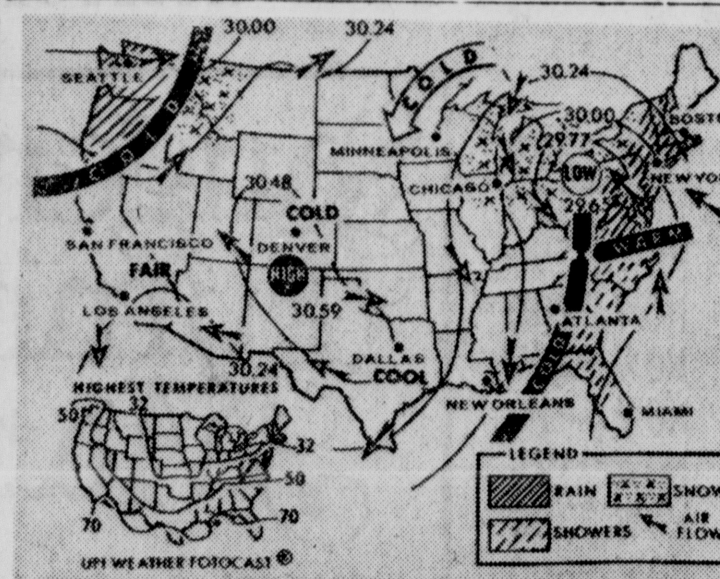
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Respectful reflection of every need...

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Kingston, New York  
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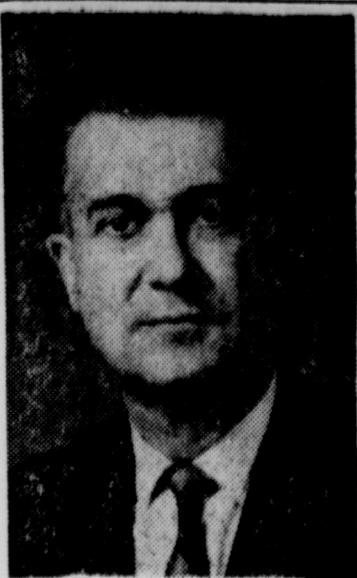
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ARTISTIC FLORAL DESIGNS  
for all occasions  
Phone: 679-8472  
Rt. 212, 1/2 Mile East of Woodstock

**PAPA JOE'S**  
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL  
Monday • Tuesday • Thursday  
**EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA**  
**\$1.95** reg. \$2.95  
(served with Bread and Salad)  
Free Bread and Salad With All Take Out Orders  
7 DOWNS ST. Phone 338-0597  
(just off Broadway) Closed Wednesdays  
Open Every Night 'til 10:00 p.m.



For Period Ending 7 p.m. EDT Today  
During today, rain will continue to fall in the Pacific Northwest, changing to snow in the northern Rockies. Snow is also indicated in the Lakes, changing to rain in most of the Northeast and showers throughout the mid and southern Atlantic states. Maximum readings include: Atlanta 56, Boston 34, Chicago 31, Cleveland 27, Dallas 45, Denver 36, Duluth 18, Houston 65, Jacksonville 68, Kansas City 31, Little Rock 49, Los Angeles 64, Miami 77, Minneapolis 20, New Orleans 71, New York 33, Phoenix 70, San Francisco 62, Seattle 55, St. Louis 37 and Washington 43.





ROBERT D. QUICK

## Mains Issues Reports on Fires in 1973

PORT EWEN

The Port Ewen Fire Department responded to 43 alarms in 1973 with a total estimated fire loss of \$136,530.

Fire Chief Clark Mains included those figures among his annual report last month.

Of the 43 alarms, most were for brush and grass fires (21) and dwellings fires (11). Under "miscellaneous" Chief Mains also reports the department's assisting in rescue attempts in six drownings last year; that eight mutual aid calls were given and that four false alarms were recorded.

The men of the department were available when called out; 18 men were available during working hours on the average while 28 men were available during non-working hours.

There were no fatalities recorded in the fire district last year but two civilians and a fireman, Wes Clark, were injured, none of them seriously.

The department's equipment was on the road for a total of almost 1,400 miles.

Thirteen men took the state course on pump operator, three men took the state course on fire department management and operation, 15 men took the standard first aid course and 15 company drills were held.

The department also conducted inspections and fire drills at the Port Ewen School in addition to regular inspections of exits at places of public assembly.

Under social functions, the department participated in three parades, hosted the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association at its January meeting and held a clambake, bazaar and banquet. Fire Commissioner Harry Van Orman was honored for 25 years as a commissioner on Feb. 24.

In conclusion, Chief Mains wrote, "Once again I want to express my thanks to our ladies auxiliary, to our board of fire commissioners and to the district treasurer for their cooperation and tireless efforts they've given to me throughout the year."

"To the officers and men of the department, enough could never be said to cover the cooperation they give me or to cover the excellence of job performance they do throughout the year."

## Ulster Site Given Approval As County Park

TOWN OF ULSTER

A proposed plan for the development and opening of St. George's Camp as a county park this summer, has been approved by the county's Youth and Recreation Committee.

The planning department has recommended that the park be used for swimming, picnicking, boat launching, camping, walking trails and educational programs and that automobiles be separated from the "more beautiful portion" of the park.

It has been proposed that the existing road to the caretaker's cottage be widened to two lanes to the waterfront with parking areas developed in the overgrown fields in the northerly portion of the property which is located about one mile north of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge.

Superintendent of Highways Jose Camallonga Jr., has also recommended that other uses for the park, not readily available in the county, also be considered such as indoor ice skating, tennis courts and a stable with horseback riding trails.

In order to facilitate the opening of the park this summer, the Youth and Recreation Committee will recommend to the Ulster County Highway Department that it widen the road and develop the parking areas.

Applications for federal aid will be made for development of other improvements such as a bathhouse, new septic fields, water systems, electric wiring, boat launching ramp and facilities for the camp grounds. It is felt that these features are not needed now but in the near future.

The camp opened briefly for the first time in 1973 shortly after the county purchased it for conversion to a county park. The county first took an option on the property in September 1972.

## Former Port Ewen Resident

# Quick No. 2 Man in State Police

ALBANY State Police Superintendent William E. Kirwan has announced the appointment of Robert D. Quick, 47, formerly of Port Ewen, as second in command of the New York State Police.

Quick, who served as chief inspector for the past two years, was named first deputy superintendent to succeed John S. Miller, who died Jan. 26.

Quick, a native of Rahway, N. J., was graduated from Kerhonkson High School. After serving with the U.S. Merchant Marine during World War 2, he entered the State Police in Troop C in 1948.

He was promoted to corporal in 1952 and to sergeant in 1955. In 1961, he was classified a senior investigator and was transferred to Division Headquarters in Albany. The next

year he was sent to Troop C as lieutenant-supervisor in the BCI.

Later in 1962, Quick returned to Division Headquarters and was raised to the rank of inspector. Subsequently, he was named a captain and placed in command on Troop T, Thruway troopers.

In 1966, Quick became a major and for the next four years

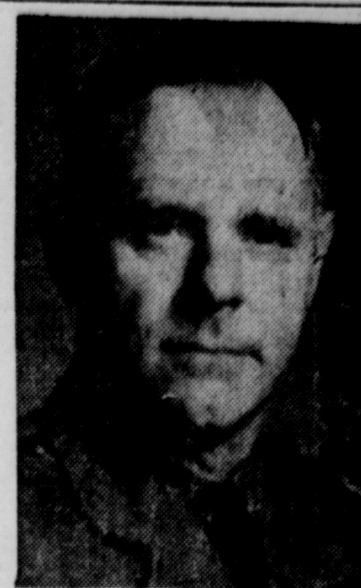
directed the State Police training program. He was appointed deputy chief inspector in 1970, and was named assistant deputy superintendent a year later.

Quick now resides with his wife, the former Jennie Turner, and their three daughters in Elnora.

Named to succeed Quick as chief inspector was Daniel A. Dakin, 51, deputy chief inspec-

tor and a former commander of Troop C, Sidney.

Kirwan also announced the appointments of: Maj. John F. Harrison, head of the traffic section at the Albany headquarters, to succeed Dakin; Inspector Nicholas F. Giangualano to major to succeed Harrison; Captain Frederick D. Thuhart to succeed Giangualano and Captain Eugene E. Brady to the State Police Academy.



JOHN F. HARRISON

Most Items at Reduced Prices

# Sears

# END-OF-MONTH

# SALE

Big Savings Through February 28th

(Most Items At Reduced Prices)

## Closeout Special...that's A Firm Value!

• 384 Coils, twin size mattress, reg. \$79.99 **59<sup>88</sup>** Mattress Only

• 544 Coils, full size mattress or foundation, reg. \$84.99 **64<sup>88</sup>**

That's more coils than this year's "Restful Nights" extra firm mattress at \$79.99 and \$84.99. Add the puff quilted top and gold damask cover from last year's Sears-O-Pedic at \$89.99 and \$99.99 and you have extra firm support at extra special closeout savings.

Men's Short Sleeve Knit Shirts

Formerly \$6 to \$8

**\$10**

3 For Only

Men's Perma-Prest Woven Baggies

Formerly \$7 to \$8

**2 for \$12**

Cuffed legs.

**CLOSEOUT**

Short-sleeve Dress Shirts

Woven and knits. Formerly \$6 to \$8 **3 for \$11**

Coordinated Ties ..... 2 for \$4

**Carpet Remnants**

9x12-ft. Surged 4 Sides

**49<sup>88</sup>**

Sears Low Price

Choose from a special selection of remnants. Purchased especially for this sale.

**\*25 Off! Kenmore Deep-Cleaning Powermate Vac**

With deluxe attachment set. Formerly \$199.99 **174<sup>99</sup>**

Adjustable Powermate.

**KENMORE WORKSAVERS**

Your Choice **\$148** each

Reg. \$179.95 Kenmore Portable Dishwasher No pre-rinsing.

Reg. \$179.95 Kenmore Built-in Dishwasher 2-cycles; no pre-rinsing.

Reg. \$169.95 Kenmore Trash Compactor Reduces trash to 1/4 of its original volume.

**18-in. Color Portable**

• 62% solid state chassis

• Automatic color purifier

• Keyed automatic gain control

**\$248**

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**SAVE OVER \$10**

**Backboard and Goal Set**

Regular **19<sup>88</sup>**

Suddenly your driveway is a basketball court! Regulation-size rectangular board boasts a weather-resistant finish with special non-glare paint. Also steel goal, net.

**Save \$3.97-Official Size Basketball**

Reg. \$7.85 **3<sup>88</sup>**

Your Choice of three color combinations.

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**Sears Super-15 Furnace Mount Power Humidifier**

Reg. \$89.95 **64<sup>88</sup>**

**Save \$3**

**Fluorescent Utility Light**

Reg. \$11.99 **8<sup>99</sup>**

2-light, 20-watt, 24-in. long.

**1/3 Off**

**Craftsman Kromedge® Blades with Carbide Tips**

Reg. \$10.99 to \$23.99 **7<sup>33</sup> to \$16** Each

**20-Inch Rotary Mower**

**39<sup>99</sup>**

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**Economical Garage Door Opener**

Your garage door opens and closes at the press of a button.

**\$88**

Sears Low Price

**SAVE \$50 Gable Roof**

**10-Ft. x 7-Ft. Lawn Building**

Regular \$149.95 **99<sup>88</sup>**

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THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE









JOSEPH CATANIA

(Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Hercules Grand Award Winner

CHICAGO, Ill. — Hercules Incorporated, one of the country's largest manufacturers of chemical products, has been named Grand Award Winner in the National Gold Medal Awards program to recognize industrial corporations for achievement in water pollution control.

The presentation was made by The Sports Foundation, Inc., during the National Sporting Goods Association Convention in Chicago, Ill.

The National Gold Medal Awards program was founded in 1968 by The Sports Foundation, Inc., to cite members of industry "who have taken strides to combat the problem of environmental contamination through significant initiative and investment in water pollution control programs. The top 1,000 companies in the country are invited to enter the program."

Headquartered in Wilmington, Del., Hercules won Grand Award recognition for water pollution control innovations at its Hattiesburg, Miss., plant. The most notable among these is the world's largest activated carbon absorption unit, occupying three seven-story structures. The unit's 200 tons of activated carbon have a daily treatment capacity of 3.2 million gallons of water, almost all of which is recyclable back into plant operations after treatment.

Hercules officials say the carbon absorption unit offers many advantages over conventional biological systems which utilize bacteria to digest waste products from the plant's water flow. Organic waste can be burned away from the carbon supply, leaving the carbon ready for re-use. The system cost more than \$3 million.

During the past ten years the company has spent more than \$40 million on environmental control projects. Annual operating costs of these facilities are now in excess of \$7 million.

Hercules operates 60 plants nationwide, including one in Port Ewen, N.Y.



**CHANGES AT HERCULES** — Hercules, Inc., of Port Ewen has announced several changes in its staff. Jim Hewke (L.), a production supervisor at the Port Ewen plant since 1963, has been promoted to works engineer. Hewke, a chemical engineer, first joined the Hercules firm at its Bacchus, Utah, plant. Gary C. Dunn (C.), a production superintendent since 1970 at Hercules, is transferring to the company's Glens Falls plant on March 1 to assume the post of assistant manager. Dunn, a mechanical engineer, worked for Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft and the U. S. Navy Bureau of Ships before joining Hercules. Replacing Dunn will be Hiram E. Driscoll (R) from the Hercules plant at Donora, Pa., who formerly worked at the Port Ewen plant from 1963 to 1972, when he was transferred. Driscoll is a physicist. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



**HOME SERVICE** — Tom Thomassian, broker, of Thomassian's real estate firm, 125 Tinker Street, Woodstock, checks with two of his staff members Frances Hancock (L.) and Joan Schillbach concerning a recent closing. The Woodstock firm sells homes and residential and commercial properties. Apartment and home rentals also are handled as well as an appraisal department and an investment division. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



**KINGSTON LINOLEUM REMODELS** — The Kingston Linoleum and Carpet Inc., store at 682 Broadway, opposite Franklin Street, has reopened following extensive remodeling. Shown in front of the store are Abe Cohn (L.), Seymour E. Blas and Harry Wahl. The building many years ago housed the locally-famous Palen horse stables and later became one of the first drive-in gas stations operated by the A. R. Newcombe interests. It was finally purchased by Seymour E. Blas who moved his floor covering business into the location. The renovated store features a new exterior and also offers an Armstrong Floor Fashion Center in one corner of the vast display space in the interior of the building. (Freeman photo by Haines)

## Flah Promotion For Catania

ALBANY — Joseph Catania, store manager of the Flah's store in the Kingston Shopping Plaza, has been promoted to district supervisor of Flah's Southern Albany region.

Catania will direct the firm's stores in the Kingston Plaza, Hudson Plaza in Poughkeepsie and the Orange Plaza in Middletown.

In addition, he'll also direct operations in the firm's new stores soon to be opened in the Dutchess Mall and South Hills Mall, Fishkill and Poughkeepsie respectively.

Catania, a member of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, has managed the Kingston Flah's store since 1968. He is married and the father of three sons. He and his family reside at Rolling Meadows in the Kingston area.

## Reade Manager

NEW YORK — John Balmer has been named general manager for the theatre division of the Walter Reade Organization, Inc. It has been announced by Sheldon Gungberg, president. He has been assistant general manager for all theatre operations for the Reade Organization since 1959. Balmer joined the Reade

Organization in 1941 as assistant manager of the Paramount Theatre in Asbury Park, N.J., and subsequently managed the company's theatres in Long Branch, Red Bank and Plainfield. In 1955 he became city manager for all the Reade theatre operations in Asbury Park.

In making the announcement Gungberg said, "For many years Mr. Balmer has assisted Nick Schermerhorn, who recently retired, in running our theatre division. In keeping with our policy of making advancements from within our organization, it is very gratifying to be able to recognize his executive capabilities with this much deserved promotion."

In his new position Balmer will be responsible for theatre operations for the company's more than 60 theatres from coast to coast. He will maintain offices at the New York City 34th Street Headquarters, as well as at Mayfair House in Oakhurst, N.J. Balmer is assistant secretary of the Reade Corporation.

The Reade chain operates three theaters in the Kingston, N.Y. area — the Community, Mayfair and Sunset Drive-In.

## Area Business News

### Mike Leopold Of Chevrolet At Vegas Talks

KINGSTON — Michael Leopold, president of the Michael Chevrolet, Inc., 731 Broadway, participated in the 57th annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers Association, Feb. 2-6, in Las Vegas.

Leopold, vice president of the Kingston Automobile Dealers Association, is a member of the New York State Dealers Association and a member of the Chevrolet National Group. He has been a member of NADA since 1948.

The annual NADA meeting was attended by more than 13,000 franchised new car and truck dealers, manufacturers and allied industry representatives.

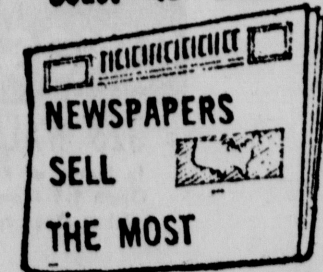
### FX Systems Sales Gain Tops Estimate

SAUGERTIES — FX Systems Corporation, Saugerties, manufacturer of industrial control systems and components, in its first annual report since the company's founding, announces sales of \$820,768 and earnings of \$46,710 for the seven months ending March 31, 1973. These figures represent a 40 per cent increase in sales over the company's initial forecast and over 12 times the earnings originally predicted (\$11 per share).

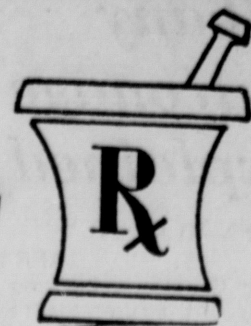
FX Systems was incorporated in 1972 by the principal executives of the Memory Systems Division of Ferroxcube Corporation, and commenced operations in August, 1972, in a new facility, with the equipment, inventory, and other assets of that division. The unexpectedly high earnings achieved, according to President R. O. Wilson, are attributed to the high volume of sales, less-than-expected operating costs, and relocation expenses considerably lower than anticipated. Total orders for the first seven months exceeded \$900,000.

Initially, the company's principal product lines included the Mark I and Mark II Programmable Controllers and Controller Systems. Among subsequent developments was the M-C Series of simplified industrial controllers originated by the M-C Control Company, Inc., which FX Systems acquired in March, 1973. These included: the MLC Series of Built-in Micrologic Programming Modules, and the MCA series of programmable controllers designed around the new EAROM (Electrically Alterable Read-Only Memory). More recently, the company has announced the SP series of Sequence Program controllers (event-stepped); and the PMT series of Precision Multipoint Timers (time-stepped sequential controllers).

Coast-to-Coast



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- ✓ Complete Line of Hospital Supplies For Purchase and Rental
- ✓ Three Convenient Locations For Full Service
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it's a handsome colonial sofa by day  
and a full-size double bed by night  
90" \*\$548<sup>05</sup> SALE FROM \$411<sup>00</sup>

\*Mfg. Suggested Retail

You really get double your money's worth in this handsome, solid pine sofa. When it's time for overnight guests, you don't even have to move it away from the wall — just flick your wrist and you have a full-size double bed. This is only one of our handsome, solid pine Boone Trail collection, come in soon and see all the pieces.

25% off on all groups by Maxwell Royal  
25% off on special group by Harden  
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LAMPS... LAMPS... LAMPS

arriving every day 10% OFF

clearance Lamps drastically reduced

choice of 252 coil innerspring or polyfoam mattress

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## Albany Patronage Explained

By LYNN MULVANEY

ALBANY  
Ulster County is high on the patronage list in the State Capitol and the main reason is because of its proximity to Albany, County GOP Chairman Albert Spada said.

There are presently more than 20 residents of the county who are employed by the State Senate and Assembly a number of whom are also of assistance to the area's representatives including State Senators Edwyn E. Mason and Richard E. Schermerhorn as well as Assemblyman H. Clark Bell. All three legislators represent various parts of Ulster County.

Spada said Ulster ranks high in patronage because it is close enough for state employees to travel daily to Albany. The chairman said too that those who are commuting daily have "a hectic job and only realize about \$100 a week take home pay when travel expenses are deducted."

Mason said that three Senate employees — Salvatore Castiglione of Saugerties, Benjamin Schecter of Kingston and Albert J. Salzmans of Kingston, all work in the Senate bill revision office and "put in a lot of time."

County Republican Committee secretary Clarence Anderson of Hurley is also on Mason's own payroll, serving as his administrative assistant and as a liaison man for the senator here in Kingston.

Castiglione, Schecter and Salzmans, all assistant clerks, receive \$300 biweekly for the session. Anderson receives \$100 biweekly for the session. He said that although he fulfills his post for Sen. Mason here in the county, "it is certainly not a 'no show' job." He said he answers requests for information from the senator, arranges his visits to the county and often spends as much as an entire day with him on tours such as the Hurley Stone House Day and other events the senator wishes to take in as a means of keeping in touch with his constituency.

Others from Ulster County on the Senate payroll include Ellenville lawyer Albert I. Lonstein who gets paid by the day and spends one or two days a week in Albany as an assistant home rule clerk.

Lonstein, an assistant home rule clerk is listed as receiving \$400 biweekly for the session.

Spada said some of those on the legislative payroll were recommended by him, some were not. He mentioned Joseph D. Sobsey of Kingston, administrative assistant at \$319.50 biweekly, who secured his post directly from the Senate where he works in the office of Albert Abrams, Secretary of the Senate.

Susan Marone of Highland, who was formerly on the staff of U.S. Sen. James Buckley in Washington, D.C., went to Albany and secured her job as secretary in majority Leader Sen. Warren Anderson's office on her own. Miss Marone is paid \$350.95 biweekly, all year.

Also working as a secretary for the Senate leadership at \$250 biweekly all year is Eunice Wiles of Kingston, RD 7, who represents the Sen. Schermerhorn in Kingston.

Salzmans, of Kingston, a student who is attending college in Albany, works part time between classes at \$2 an hour, Spada said. He works as a document room clerk at \$60 biweekly for the session.

Others on the Senate payroll include Solomon Rosenthal of Esopus, an assistant revision clerk, at \$400 biweekly for the session and John F. Cartright of Saugerties, who is employed in the document room at \$250 biweekly for the session.

On the Assembly payroll is Eugene Bruno, Kingston, who works full time as a page for \$2,268.

Assemblyman Bell said that some of the men working for the Assembly are employed by him as research clerks. He told of former Kingston County Legislator Melvin Mones who earns \$500 for the session or \$25 a week researching public health laws for Bell.

Kingston lawyers Edward Feeney, James H. Fisher, James H. Kerr, Francis Tucker and Timothy Murphy of Saugerties are also employed for the session.

So are former Kingston GOP mayoral candidate William B. Merrill and Jan K. Myers of Kingston.

Feeney serves as counsel for \$600 for the session, and writes memos to bills, according to Bell. Fisher is assistant counsel at \$500 for the session. Kerr is research counsel at \$500 for the session, Tucker, a former Ulster County Surrogate, receives \$500 for his work as associate counsel for the session and Murphy is assistant counsel at \$1,000, the session. Murphy also worked for Bell when he was a law student at Albany.

The assemblyman said that Merrill's knowledge in the field of insurance is of value to the assemblyman as are the various talents of the lawyers employed in the Assembly.

Ms. Myers works as a temporary clerk at \$2.50 an hour. Also on the Assembly payroll are Dan Moser of Saugerties, general clerk, \$500 for the session and Raymond W. Smith of Saugerties, deputy revision clerk at \$4,644 for the session.

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44" WALNUT VENEERS WITH CEDAR INTERIOR. LIFT-UP TRAY.

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DOUBLE DOOR. SAHARA WALNUT FINISH. REG. 34.95.

**3-Pc. Sofabed Suite \$219**  
EARLY AMERICAN SOFA, CHAIR & PLATFORM ROCKER. COLONIAL UPHOLSTERY.

**4-Pc. Bedroom \$398**  
TRIPLE DRESSER, FRAMED MIRROR, 5 DR. CHEST, CHAIRBACK BED IN FULL OR QUEEN SIZE. PECAN FINISHED MEDITERRANEAN.

**Curio Cabinets \$98**  
REG. 129.95. GOLD FINISH. GLASS DOOR, MIRROR WITH DOOR IN BASE. ONLY 5.

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**Kitchen Cabinets \$48**  
CHOOSE 36" DOUBLE DOOR UTILITY, 30" GLASS DOOR CHINA OR 30" BASE CABINETS.

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REG. 29.95. COCKTAIL & 2 STEP-END TABLES IN WALNUT FINISH.

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REG. 149.95. MODERN SOFABED (OPENS TO SLEEP 2) AND MATCHING CHAIR.

**9x12 Shag Rugs 59.88**  
REG. 89.95. DEEP PILE MODERN SHAG IN CHOICE OF COLORS.

**Sofa Sleepers \$199**  
REG. 249.95. FULL SIZE SOFA THAT CONCEALS FOAM MATTRESS. GOLD TWEED UPHOLSTERY.

**4-Pc. Bedroom \$199**  
REG. 529.95. MEDITERRANEAN TRIPLE DRESSER, FRAMED MIRROR, 5 DRAWER CHEST, FULL OR QUEEN SIZE BED.

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10.3 CU. FT. WITH ACROSS-TOP FREEZER, SHELVES ON DOOR.

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REG. 178.95. FRENCH PROVINCIAL FRUITWOOD OR MODERN PECAN FINISH. FULL SIZE.

**2-Pc. Living Room \$268**  
REG. 449.95. MEDITERRANEAN STYLED SOFA & CHAIR IN SCOTCHGARDED UPHOLSTERY. ONLY 7 TO SELL.

**4-Pc. Bedroom \$299**  
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4 CYCLE PUSH BUTTON MODEL. REG. 189.95.

**Sofa & Chair \$248**  
"CALIFORNIA STYLE" BISCUIT-TUFTED GOLD NYLON BOUCLE. REG. 319.95.

**REGULARLY 179.95**  
**4-Pc. Bedroom**  
Dresser, Mirror, Chest & Bed in maple or walnut finish.  
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ONLY \$10 DOWN

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**Bunk Bed Set**  
Twin 30" beds with ladder & rail in salem maple finish.  
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**ASSORTED COLORS**  
**9x12 Nylon Rugs**  
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**Famous Kincaid 50% off**  
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**Sofa & Chair \$199**  
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**Bookcase Beds \$48**  
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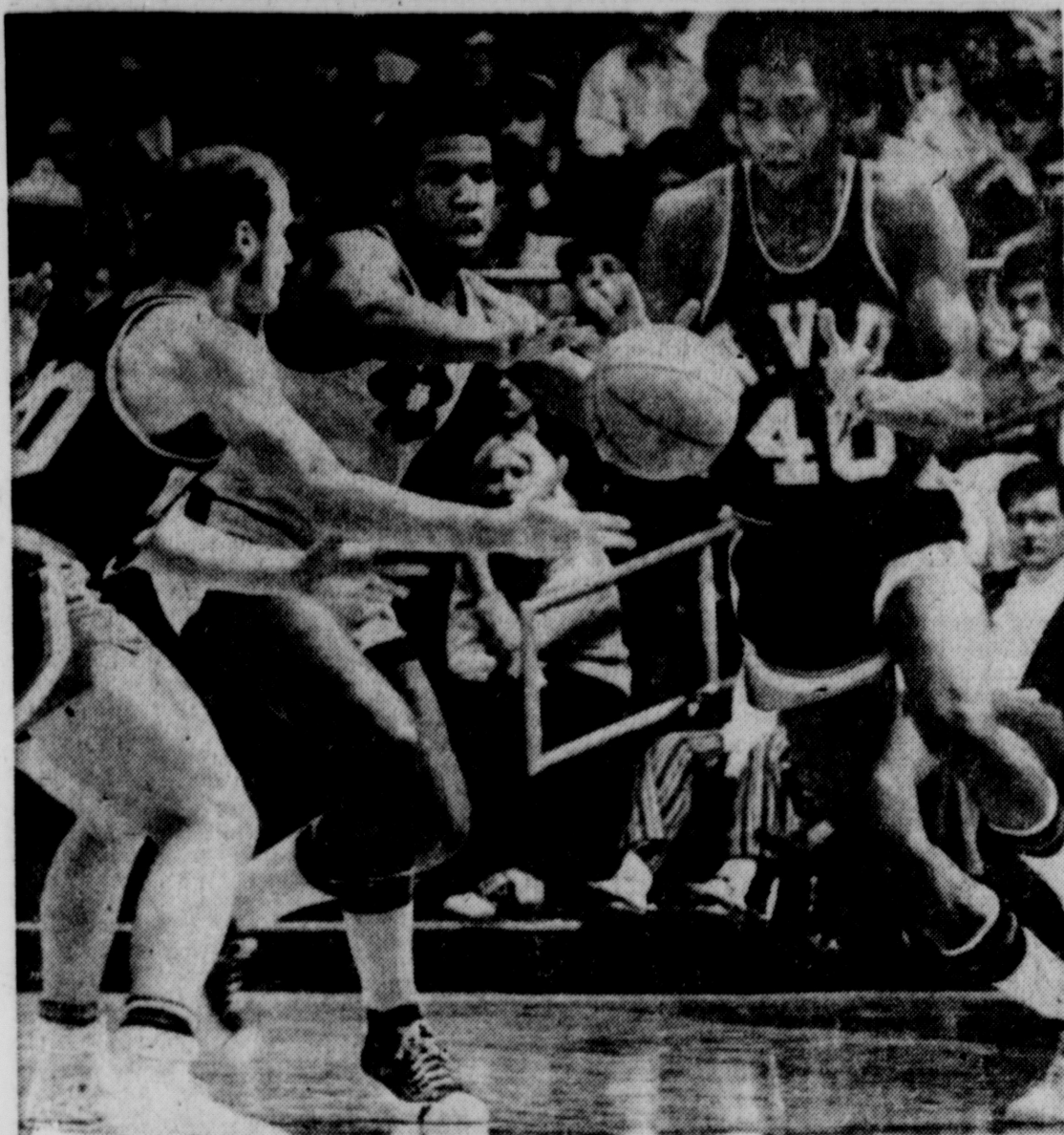
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**TAKING CHARGE**—Adrian Dantley (44) of Notre Dame struggles to take the ball away from West Virginia's Chris Sprenger (30) and Warren Baker (40) during Saturday's game. Dantley scored 41 points as Notre Dame romped, 108-80. (UPI)

## Pitt Streak Snapped at 22

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Ron Brown hit 32 points—including the winning shot at the buzzer—as Penn State battled from behind to upset seventh-ranked Pittsburgh 66-64 in college basketball Saturday.

The loss snapped the Panthers' winning streak at 22 games, longest in the nation going into the contest.

After a see-saw opening period which saw the game tied nine times, Pitt took a 36-32 lead at halftime.

The Panthers increased their margin to 12 points early in the second half. But the Nittany Lions roared back and finally took the lead 59-56 with 5:34 to go. Pitt tied the score again at 62 on a Billy Knight layup, then took a brief lead when Tom Richards hit a jumper at 1:51.

Penn State beat the Panthers' full-court press, and Brown got loose to drop in a layup at 1:34. Then the Panthers decided to hold for the last shot, but Knight was called for travelling with just six seconds left to play.

The Lions called time, fired the ball to Brown on the inbounds pass, and he got around Knight to sink a 30-foot jumper as time ran out.

**New Streak for UCLA**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA is on the winning track again thanks to the intensity and motivation the defending

National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball champions showed Friday night in breaking a two-game losing streak, says Coach John Wooden.

Wooden commented with satisfaction after his formerly top-ranked Bruins Friday night came back from two surprise losses on the road in Oregon to trounce Washington State, 93-68, on their home court.

The comeback kept UCLA in a tie for the Pacific-8 Conference lead with Southern Cal, which Friday beat UCLA's Saturday night opponent, Washington, 79-64, at Los Angeles.

"I think the difference was that we played with a little more intensity," said Wooden. "For some reason, our players hadn't been properly motivated before—and I take the blame for it because it's up to the coach to take care of motivation."

Before Friday night's victory, the Bruins had lost two consecutive games at Oregon and Oregon State, dropping them into a tie for the conference lead with USC. They also dropped their first game in 38 straight earlier in the season at Notre Dame.

**Tarheels Roll**  
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Olympian Bobby Jones had 18 points and 10 rebounds Saturday afternoon as fourth-ranked North Carolina took an

easy 94-61 Atlantic Coast Conference win over Virginia.

The Tar Heels took a quick lead and outscored the Cavaliers 22-2 over an eight-minute span in the first half to take a 41-23 halftime margin.

An impressive defensive effort, forcing Virginia into 27 turnovers for the game, kept the Cavaliers shooting a mere 20 per cent from the floor in the first half and pinned them at 45 per cent in the second.

The Tar Heels, who out-rebounded Virginia 54-38, also got a 16-point output from Ed Stahl, while Darrell Elston had 12 and Mitch Kupchak 10. Wally Walker led Virginia with 18 points and 11 rebounds.

It was the 20th victory of the year for North Carolina, which has lost three times. In ACC competition, the Tar Heels are 8-2, while Virginia's league record dipped to 4-7 and its overall mark to 9-14.

**Marquette Scores**  
DETROIT (UPI) — Seventh-ranked Marquette, trailing by four points at the half, reeled off 10 straight points at the start of the second half Saturday en route to a 61-53 victory over the University of Detroit.

DETROIT led 23-19 at the half in the low-scoring contest, but the Warriors came to life after the intermission, with Earl Tatum popping in six points during the Warriors' 10-point spurt.

Marquette never got closer than five points after that.

Marquette, now 21-3 on the season, managed to connect on only 38 per cent of its field goal attempts while Detroit was even further off the mark, hitting 36.5 per cent from the field. The Titans figured a victory would guarantee them a bid for a post-season tourney.

Tatum led the Warriors with 18 points while Terry Thomas paced the Titans, now 16-6, with a game-high 20 points.

**Potsdam Tops Albany**  
POTSDAM, N.Y. (AP) — Potsdam State moved a step closer to an at large berth in the NCAA regional tournament Saturday with a 66-53 college basketball victory over Albany State.

All-American guard Mike Deane led Potsdam's balanced

attack with 13 points, eight assists and nine rebounds. Reggie Smith led Albany with the same number of points.

Potsdam led at the half 36-27, and remained ahead by four to six points for most of the day.

Potsdam improved its record to 17-6; Albany fell to 14-7.

\*\*\*

**Fairfield, LaSalle Win**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Richie O'Conner scored a season high 31 points, 19 in the first half, as Fairfield enhanced its post-season tournament chances with an 86-63 victory over Marshall Saturday in the second game of a college basketball doubleheader.

LaSalle, with all five starters scoring in double figures, beat Rutgers 82-76 in the opener.

O'Conner, a senior who transferred from Duke, connected on 10 field goals and all 11 of his free throw attempts.

They have no weaknesses," the 6-5 forward played only 29 of the 40 minutes of the game. Adding to his credit was his defensive work, including five steals.

Dantley's performance was particularly notable in that he was showing complete recovery from his collapse from nervous exhaustion in Notre Dame's 101-72 win over DePaul University in Chicago Jan. 31. The Washington, D.C., freshman's high point total was, however, well short of the school's single game mark of 61 set by Austin Shumate's 30 points against Northwestern University.

Shumate had 25 points for the winners, and Gary Brokaw contributed 10 assists, a season high for an Irish player.

Notre Dame had a 13-point run to take a 43-17 lead with 8:16 remaining in the first half and led 55-36 at halftime. In the second half, it had a 12-point run, and with nine minutes to go led by 86-54.

The Irish shot 49.4 per cent—43 of 87—from the field and made 22 of 29 attempts from the free throw line. West Virginia shot 46 per cent from the field, but out rebounded Notre Dame 52-48.

Forward Warren Baker with 26 was high point man for West Virginia and guard Levi Phillips added 19.

NOTRE DAME (108) — Novak 4 2 2 10, Dantley 18 5 5 41, Shumate 11 5 7 23, Brokaw 3 3 4 12, Clay 0 0 0 0, Paterno 3 1 1 7, Martin 1 0 0 2, Kuzmich 0 0 0 0, Knight 1 5 3 7, Drew 0 0 0 0, Schmeizer 0 0 0 0, Stevens 1 0 0 2, Crofts 0 3 3 2, Schuckman 1 0 0 2, R. Anderson 0 0 0 0, Totals 43 22 29 108.

WEST VIRGINIA (80) — Hornstein 2 0 0 4, MacDonald 2 0 1 4, Baker 12 2 5 26, Phillips 8 3 4 19, Faust 1 0 0 2, J. Anderson 3 3 4 12, Black 1 0 0 2, Carr 1 2 3 4, Sims 1 0 0 2, McCord 0 0 0 0, Springer 1 0 1 2, Schneider 1 0 0 2, Totals 35 10 15 80.

Halftime: Notre Dame 55 West Virginia 36.

Total fouls — Notre Dame 19, West Virginia 23. Fouled out: Paterno, Carr.

Technical foul: West Virginia A—11.345.

## Sunday Freeman Sports Section

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., FEBRUARY 24, 1974

THIRTEEN



**SURVEYING THE SCENE**—New York Yankee manager Bill Virdon (C) and coaches Whitney Ford (L) and Elston Howard look over the grounds at Fort Lauderdale Stadium. The team

opened spring training Saturday with the arrival of pitchers and catchers. Among those still not signed to contracts are hurlers Mel Stottlemyre, Sparky Lyle and Fritz Peterson. (UPI)

## KHS Gains Section One Berth

PORTCHESTER 3), Monday, March 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the White Plains County Center.

White Plains (7-7) and Roosevelt of Yonkers (11-4) make up the other half of the

**CLASS A First Round**  
Portchester (9-8) vs. Foxlane (9-8), Thursday, February 28, 8 p.m., County Center, White Plains Community College.

Paris (11-6) vs. Stepanac (9-9), Friday, March 1, 8 p.m., County Center, White Plains.

Yonkers (10-7) vs. Scarsdale (9-9), Friday, March 1, 8 p.m., County Center, White Plains.

Horace Greeley (11-6) vs. Saunders (9-5), Friday, March 1, Westchester County Community College, 8 p.m.

**Second Round**  
Poughkeepsie (16-1) vs. winner Portchester-Foxlane, Saturday, March 2, 1 p.m., Ketcham.

Carmel (15-5) vs. winner Paris-Stepanac, Saturday, March 2, 3 p.m., County Center, White Plains.

Scarsdale (9-9) vs. winner Yonkers-Horace Greeley, Saturday, March 2, 7:30 p.m., Westchester County Community College.

**Third Round**  
Winner Poughkeepsie-Portchester-Foxlane vs. winner Greeley-Saunders, Tuesday, March 5, 4:30 p.m., County Center, White Plains.

Winner Carmel-Paris-Stepanac vs. winner Yonkers-Scarsdale-Gorton, Tuesday, March 5, 8 p.m., County Center, White Plains.

**Finals**  
Winner White Plains-Roosevelt vs. winner Mount Vernon-KHS-Mamaroneck, Thursday, March 7, 4:30 p.m., County Center, White Plains.

five-team bracket. They meet Saturday at 2 p.m. The winner then advances to the final which will be held March 7 at 4:30 p.m. in the White Plains County Center.

"The requirement for Class AA is a minimum of four teams and a maximum of five," explained Dick Bannison of Ketcham, who represented the

**Roosevelt upsets Kingston, 54-49, while Saugerties takes one on the chin from Arlington.** See Page 15.

**Dutchess County Scholastic League** at Friday night's tournament selection meeting. "Had Kingston won Friday, Mamaroneck likely would not have been chosen. And had Mamaroneck won with Kingston losing, Kingston probably wouldn't have been chosen."

Kingston's appearance in the

tournament will be its second since joining Section One. The Maroons lost in the first round to Roosevelt of Yonkers two years ago.

**CLASS B First Round**  
Spackenkill (12-6) vs. Eastchester (11-7), Thursday, February 28, 5:30 p.m., County Center, White Plains.

Peekskill (14-3) vs. Woodlands (10-8), Friday, March 1, 4 p.m., County Center, White Plains.

Hendrick Hudson (15-3) vs. Rye (9-8), Friday, March 1, 6:30 p.m., Westchester County Community College.

**Second Round**  
Irvington (13-4) vs. Sleepy Hollow (10-8), Thursday, February 28, 4 p.m., County Center, White Plains.

JFK (12-6) vs. Edgemont (11-7), Thursday, February 28, 7 p.m., County Center, White Plains.

**Third Round**  
Somers (16-2) vs. winner Spackenkill-Eastchester, Saturday, March 2, 7 p.m., County Center, White Plains.

Winner Peekskill-Woodlands vs. winner Hudson-Rye, Saturday, March 2, 8:30 p.m., County Center, White Plains.

**Semi-finals**  
Hastings (15-2) vs. winner Irvington-Sleepy Hollow, Saturday, March 2, 1:30 p.m., County Center, White Plains.

Beacon (15-2) vs. winner JFK-Edgemont, Saturday, March 2, 4 p.m., Ketcham.

Poughkeepsie, meanwhile, was given the top seed in the Class A tourney. Somers is No. 1 seed in the Class B event of which Beacon is one of 13 teams. Bi-Valley champion Oakwood tops the Class C schools. Rhinebeck is also entered in that tournament bracket.

**CLASS C First Round**  
Oakwood (18-0) vs. Briarcliff (8-0), Friday, March 1, 6:30 p.m., Ketcham.

Rhinebeck (14-3) vs. Rye Neck (12-5), Friday, March 1, 8 p.m., Ketcham.

**Second Round**  
Cedar Knolls (11-2) vs. Haldane (10-8), Friday, March 1, 5 p.m., Ketcham.

Tuckahoe (15-2) vs. Dobbs Ferry (9-9), Thursday, February 28, 6:30 p.m., County Center, White Plains.

**Third Round**  
Winner Oakwood-Briarcliff vs. winner Rhinebeck-Rye Neck, Saturday, March 2, 6 p.m., Westchester County Community College.

Winner Tuckahoe-Dobbs Ferry vs. winner Cedar Knolls-Haldane, Saturday, March 2, 3:30 p.m., Westchester County Community College.

**Finals**  
Wednesday, March 6, 4:30 p.m., County Center, White Plains.

## Navy Tops Army

WEST POINT, N. Y. (UPI) — Gary Carter scored nine of his 16 points early in the first half when Navy put together a string of 14 straight Saturday en route to a 57-41 triumph over Army in a regionally-televased game.

The Army loss cut the Cadets' lead to 27-24 in the basketball series between the two military academies. Army has won nine of the last 10 basketball games between the two schools.

The game, before 2,800 fans, was one of the highlights of the Army-Navy winter weekend when the two schools meet in nine different sports.

Navy was trailing 5-4 early in the first half when it scored the 14 straight to jump to a 18-5 lead. The game was never in serious doubt after that as Navy led 27-15 at halftime and never led by less than 10 in the second half.

Bob Marshburn with 14, Bob Burns with 11 and Mickey Hampton with 10 backed up Carter for Navy. Pete Jackson paced Army with 11.

Navy now has a 9-12 record while Army is suffering with a 5-18 record.



**TIED FOR LEAD**—Leonard Thompson watches ball go for the pin through a haze of sand Saturday as he plays the 17th hole during third round of Gleason-Innervary golf tournament. Thompson bogied the hole, but ended the day with a six-under par 210 for the lead of the tournament with Roy Pace and Tommy Aaron. (UPI)

## Three-Way Tie for Gleason Lead

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Masters champion Tommy Aaron and two "hungry" young Southerners who never have won a major tournament, tied for the third round lead at six-under par 210 Saturday in the \$260,000 Jackie Gleason Innervary Golf Classic.

Roy Pace, a 32-year-old Texan firing the best golf of the day, first posted a five-under-par 67 for his 210, then was followed by Aaron with a 68

and Leonard Thompson, a husky North Carolinian who carded a 69.

Three other players tied for fourth place with 211s. They were Buddy Allin and Chi Chi Rodriguez, with third round 70s, and Hale Irwin with a 69.

Kermit Zarley, the second round leader, slipped to a one-over-par 73 to head a group of five tied at 212, two strokes off the pace. The others included defending champion Lee Trevino.

no. who scrambled to an even par 72. Jim Wiechers with a 68, and Tom Jenkins and Miller Barber, both with 70s.

The sentimental favorite of the huge gallery 61-year-old Sam Snead, bogeyed the 17th hole when he landed two traps. He finished with a 73-213 which tied him with a half dozen others. At the end of the day, 23 golfers were within a four-shot range of the first prize of \$52,000 in this, the richest 72-hole tournament in the U.S.

At one time Saturday, there were eight shotmakers tied for the lead, indicating a mad scramble over the 7,128-yard

Innervary course today for the title.

Pace, a native of Longview, Tex., has won only the 1971 satellite Magnolia tournament for his biggest paycheck to date of \$7,000 even though he is in his 10th year on the tour.

"I have started off playing well this year, and today everything seemed to fall in place," the slender pro said.

He did not have to sink a putt longer than 10 feet to pick up five birdies in his round which included 13 pars and, surprisingly, no bogeys.

Aaron, who hasn't been close to victory since winning the 1973 Masters, appeared to be

celebrating his 37th birthday which was Friday. He sank putts of 15 and 20 feet to collect two of his four birdies and played flawless golf until the final three holes when he scrambled to make his pars.

The 27-year-old Thompson has never won a tournament even though he collected more than \$93,000 on the tour last year. He is now in his fourth year.

Thompson played erratically Saturday, collecting a double bogey six on the fourth hole and two bogeys on the back nine to go along with seven birdies.

## Ressler Surprises With PBA Win

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Ed Ressler, a 19-year-old Allentown, Pa., sophomore who had earned only \$1,900 on the pro bowling tour to date, picked up the \$14,000 first prize in the \$100,000 Winston-Salem Classic Saturday with a 235 game against veteran Jim Stefanchik of Joliet, Ill.

Stefanchik, a 12-time winner, shot 215 in the title game to fail in his second try for a win this year.

Ressler had to defeat a pair

of seasoned pros in the final two matches of the four-game finale, also beating Les Schissler, a five-time winner from Denver, Colo., 217-213.

The championship round, which capped the four-day event, opened with Tye Critchlow of Los Angeles downing Tom Hudson of Akron, Ohio, 237-193. In the second game Schissler took a 204-184 decision over Critchlow when his young opponent left a disastrous split late in the game.

Schissler himself suffered a costly split in his match against Ressler.

Both he and Ressler, who qualified behind Stefanchik after 42 games of play, stayed within two pins of each other through six frames. Schissler took the lead when he rolled three straight strikes but Ressler won when Schissler left an 8-10 split. Stefanchik collected \$7,500 for second place to put his year's earnings at \$43,730. Schissler earned \$5,500. Critchlow took home \$4,500 and Hudson \$3,500.



# NPS Suffers Two Beatings

GENESEO  
Tall, powerful Geneseo State rode the shooting of the SUNYAC's top scorer—Harry Ward—to a 105-86 win over the visiting New Paltz Hawks here Saturday night.

It was the second loss in as many nights for the now 7-15 New Paltz cagers. Friday, the Hawks lost a heartbreaking 97-95 squeaker to Oswego in overtime despite 38 points from Ron Domanski.

Geneseo, starting two men 6-6 and two others 6-5, dominated the boards as expected and jumped to a 55-45 halftime lead after a close first half. New Paltz made a couple of short runs at the winners in the second half, but the Geneseo height powered the home team to its 14th victory in 20 games.

Ward kept his SUNYAC

scoring lead with 28 points to barely take game honors from the Hawks' Glenn Hudson. Hudson scored 27 to pace New Paltz to bring his career total to 1127.

Hudson has four games left to move up from his third place ranking among New Paltz scorers. Ahead of him are Joe Faccioli, who had 1202 points, and all-time New Paltz leader Bob Dillman, with 1285.

Domanski and Bobby Jackson each had 18 against Geneseo.

New Paltz grabbed a 13-point halftime lead on Oswego, but lost it and trailed by six with under two minutes left to play. The Hawks then staged a rally, scoring three straight buckets as Jackson tied the game at 86-all with three seconds remaining.

Oswego took command in the early period and hung on to post the victory. The winners were led by 6-3 Jim Bason who poured in 41 points and grabbed 25 rebounds.

Bason upstaged Domanski who racked up the fourth-highest game total in New Paltz history. The 6-3 Hawk frosh from Long Island connected on 17 of 21 field goal attempts and polished off his performance with 13 rebounds.

Hudson added 20 in the wide-open contest, and Jackson scored 13. The teams combined for only 16 points from the foul line in the game.

New Paltz returns home Monday night to face Nyack.

The boxes:

NEW PALTZ (85)	OSWEGO (97)
FG F P T	FG F P T
Hudson 9 22 20 Duncan 7 13 15	
Domanski 17 4 38 Hume 0 0 0	
Jackson 6 13 13 Haigney 3 2 8	
Fortune 6 0 12 Rich 13 12 27	
Shapiro 10 2 20 Bason 18 5 4	
Whitaker 4 0 8 Griffin 0 0 0	
Flippin 0 0 0 Jones 3 0 6	
Creighton 0 0 0 Lichtenstein 0 0 0	
Totals 44 7 55 Totals 44 9 97	
New Paltz 44 7 55	Oswego 44 9 97

NEW PALTZ (85) GENESEO (105)

Hudson 12 3 27 Bashir 5 11 11	
Domanski 12 4 28 Hume 0 0 0	
Jackson 7 13 13 Haigney 3 2 8	
Fortune 6 0 12 Rich 13 12 27	
Shapiro 10 2 20 Bason 18 5 4	
Whitaker 4 0 8 Griffin 0 0 0	
Flippin 0 0 0 Jones 3 0 6	
Creighton 0 0 0 Lichtenstein 0 0 0	
Totals 33 22 56 Totals 46 13 105	
New Paltz 33 22 56	Geneseo 46 13 105

NEW PALTZ (85) GENESEO (105)

Hudson 12 3 27 Bashir 5 11 11	
Domanski 12 4 28 Hume 0 0 0	
Jackson 7 13 13 Haigney 3 2 8	
Fortune 6 0 12 Rich 13 12 27	
Shapiro 10 2 20 Bason 18 5 4	
Whitaker 4 0 8 Griffin 0 0 0	
Flippin 0 0 0 Jones 3 0 6	
Creighton 0 0 0 Lichtenstein 0 0 0	
Totals 33 22 56 Totals 46 13 105	
New Paltz 33 22 56	Geneseo 46 13 105

NEW PALTZ (85) GENESEO (105)

## College Basketball

Saturday's College Basketball Results

American U. 74 Long Island U. 72	
Amherst 86 Clark 66	
Barrington 51 Nyack 36	
Bloomburg 74 West Chester 57	
Boston U. 81 Vermont 74	
Bowdoin 63 Norwich 38	
Brandeis 80 Conn. Guard Academy 78	
Cheyney 76 Shippensburg 66	
Clermont 85 Alfred 92	
Colby 79 Worcester Poly 78	
Colgate 96 Rochester 66	
Connecticut 72 Rhode Island 55	
Dartmouth 73 Cornell 66	
Dowling 81 Marist 62	
Drexel 72 Albright 62	
Eastern Nazarene 78 New Hampshire Coll. 70	
Edinboro 101 Slippery Rock 95	
Fairfield 86 Marshall 63	
Fordham 64 Georgetown 62	
Gannon 103 Ashland 74	
Geneva 80 Westminster 76	
Gettysburg 78 Bucknell 64	
Gordon Coll. 83 Concordia 79	
Hawthorne 117 Thomas 94	
Indiana (Pa.) 67 Lock Haven 48	
Lafayette 91 Delaware 62	
LaSalle 82 Rutgers 76	
Lowell Tech 65 Bridgewater 63	
Massachusetts 85 Maine 36	
Mercyhurst 83 Walsh 71	
Navy 57 Army 72	
North Adams 72 Framingham 45	
Northeastern 67 New Hampshire 65	
Penn St. 66 Pittsburgh 64	
Point Park 90 Clarion 90	
Potsdam 81 Albany 53	
Queens 83 Brooklyn 60	
Rider 71 Lehigh 66	
Roger Williams 76 John Jay 67	
St. Francis (N.Y.) 76 Wagner 73	
St. Francis (Pa.) 67 Buffalo 61	
St. John 68 Duquesne 62	
St. Vincent 83 Alliance 57	
Southeastern Mass. 106 Curry 83	
Sonoma 113 Mass. Maritime 78	
Thiel 71 John Carroll 68	
Tufts 101 Hamilton 83	
Ursinus 81 Westminster Maryland 74	
Western Conn. St. 90 Mercy 76	
Williams 72 Wesleyan 62	
York 105 Calhoun 62	
Alabama 94 Kentucky 71	
Davidson 67 Cincinnati 62	
Florida 77 Mississippi 61	
Florida St. 105 South Alabama 63	
Louisiana St. 84 Georgia 79	
Marquette 61 Duquesne 62	
Middle Tennessee 90 Murray St. 79	
Mt. St. Mary's 81 Loyola (Balt.) 80	
North Carolina 84 Virginia 61	
N. Carolina St. 80 Clemson 75	
Pfeiffer 74 N. Car. Wilmington 59	
Randolph-Macon 92 Catholic U. 73	
Richmond 88 William & Mary 81	
South Carolina St. 82 Morris Hill 74	
South Florida 63 West Florida 55	
Virginia Tech 75 Mercer 65	
Washington & Lee 77 Grove City 75 (vt)	
Western Kentucky 84 Austin Peay 82	
Calvin 87 Adrian 70	
Coe 84 Ripon 75	
Georgia Southern 82 Ball St. 77	
Grand Valley 92 Oakland 75	
Illinois 91 Iowa 84	
Kalamazoo 61 Aquinas 44	
Kansas St. 90 Oklahoma 67	
Lake Superior 92 Saginaw Valley 58	
Marquette 61 Detroit 62	
Michigan 111 Purdue 84	
Michigan St. 73 Northwestern 70	
Missouri 72 Colorado 68	
Nebraska 71 Oklahoma St. 63	
Ottawa 108 West Virginia 80	
Ohio U. 78 Central Michigan 78	
Shenandoah 73 Youngstown 61	
Toledo 81 Miami (Ohio) 68	
Western Michigan 85 Kent St. 56	
Wisconsin 68 Ohio St. 36	
Arizona 122 Utah 92	
SMU 96 TCU 91	
Texas Tech 85 Rice 54	
Tulsa 87 North Texas St. 75	
Long Beach St. 98 UC-Santa Barbara 61	
UCLA 84 Vegas 85 Seattle 75	
Hiram 84 Carnegie Mellon 50	
Arkansas 82 Baylor 62	
Wisconsin 68 Ohio St. 36	
St. Bonaventure 90 Niagara 71	
Tennessee 59 Vanderbilt 53	

## Pinson Traded To KC Royals

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals added experience, defense, and speed in one move Saturday when they acquired 16-year veteran Vada Pinson from the California Angels in a trade for a minor league pitcher and cash.

The trade for the left-handed Pinson, who has a .289 lifetime average, was made less than 48 hours before the start of the Royals' spring training camp.

Barry Raziano, a 27-year-old right-hander who had a 5-2 record with Omaha last season, will be shifted from that minor league club to the roster of the Angels' Salt Lake City farm team. He will report, however, to the California training camp as a non-roster player.

One of the major league's most durable players, Pinson has had more than 500 plate appearances in each of the last 15 seasons. He batted 260 with eight homers and 57 RBI's in 124 games for the Angels last season. The RBI total was third best on the team.

The 35-year-old outfielder has accumulated 2,574 career hits in 8,920 at-bats, has hit 246 homers, batted in 1,107 runs and stolen 279 bases.

"Pinson has the ability to help us tremendously in the outfield," said Royals General Manager Cedric Tallis. "He has experience, plays solid defense, gives us another left-handed bat and he still runs well."

Manager Jack McKeon, who will try to bring the Royals home ahead of the World Champion Oakland A's in the American League West, said Pinson will be given a shot at the regular right field job.

Kansas City has an all-star centerfielder in Amos Otis, but the left and right field jobs are open. The Royals have a number of candidates for those positions, with veterans Hal McRae and Rick Reichardt and youngsters Jim Wohlford and Al Collins among those given the best chance.



REACHING NEW HEIGHTS—Steve Smith slips over the bar in the pole vault for an indoor world record vault of 18 feet, one inch in the ITA meet at Salt Lake City Friday night. Smith didn't miss in a single attempt until he tried 18-6 1/4, a shot at the outdoor record held by Bob Seagrave at 18-5 1/4. Smith was using a pole he had designed with the help of his father and brother. (UPI)

## Knicks Triumph

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walt Frazier and Bill Bradley each scored 21 points to lead a balanced New York scoring attack as the Knicks defeated the Atlanta Hawks 98-90 Saturday night, boosting New York over the .600 mark for the first time since the beginning of the season.

The Knicks led early in the contest, outscoring the Hawks 15-4 over a 5-12 minute span in the first period to take a 25-10 lead. The Knicks virtually shut off the Hawks' attack for the first 11 minutes as only Pete Maravich was able to score for Atlanta.

Maravich scored the first 10 Atlanta points and had 19 in the first half. The Knicks took a 54-41 lead at halftime, mainly on the strength of 15 Atlanta turnovers.

The Hawks came out running at the start of the third period and twice pulled to within two points, but clutch shooting by reserve forward Harthorne Wingo, who sank three baskets in the last 2:17 of the third quarter, put New York up for good.

For New York, Earl Monroe had 18 points and Wingo and John Gianelli chipped in with 14 each to give New York five men in double figures. Maravich was high scorer with 37 points.

New York's Jerry Lucas moved into fourth place on the all-time NBA rebound list. His 12 rebounds gave him 12,859 for his career to move past Bob Pettit behind only Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Russell and Walt Belamy.

ATLANTA (90): Brown 3 4 10, Washington 3 2 8, Bellamy 5 2 12, Hudson 0 0 0, Maravich 17 3 32, Wetzel 5 2 12, Jones 2 0 4, Bracey 3 3 7, Tatum 0 0 0, Totals 98 14 17 90.

NEW YORK (98): Bradley 10 1 1 21, Jackson 0 0 0, Gianelli 6 2 14, Frazier 9 3 4 21, Monroe 9 0 0 18, Lucas 3 2 2 8, Winger 0 0 0, Wingo 6 2 2 14, Bibbo 0 2 2 2. Totals 43 12 13 98.

Atlanta 14 27 27 22—98  
New York 27 27 20 24—98

Total fouls: Atlanta 18 New York 16  
Fouled out: None. A—18,604.

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# Smith, Newcombe in Final

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Stan Smith and John Newcombe blasted their way into the finals of the \$50,000 World Championship Tennis tournament Saturday as Smith took less than an hour to put away second-seeded Alex Metreveli of Russia 6-3, 6-4 and Newcombe

Smith, seeded only fifth here due to his disappointing recent performances, played back to the form that made him America's top player as he dominated his Russian opponent throughout. Smith now faces Newcombe, top-seeded here, for the first time since their epic five-set match in Davis Cup last year, in which Newcombe emerged

the victor to set Australia on its way to victory in the Davis Cup final. Smith, opposing the finest player Russia has produced, took command of the 54-minute match in the first set when in the sixth game he broke Metreveli at love and then held his own service at love.

In the second set, the Russian broke for a 2-0 lead but the lanky American got his game under control, broke back and then nailed Metreveli in the seventh game, rushing to a 15-40 lead at which point Metreveli double faulted on break point to give Smith the edge he required at 4-3. The rest of the match went on service with Smith rushing to a 40-15 lead in the last game and leaping gleefully when Metreveli netted a backhand return for the match.

Fairlie, unseeded, threw his chunky body into an all-out attack in the first set, holding his service the first three times and at love in the first and third. He reached his highwater mark by breaking Newcombe in the sixth game with a fine forehand passing shot as the 29-year-old Newcombe was caught flatfooted at the net.

Newcombe, who has yet to drop a set in this tournament or in his other WCT event in St. Petersburg two weeks ago, promptly broke back as an over-eager Fairlie made two

grievous volleying errors at the net. Newcombe then held service and then smashed Fairlie, breaking him in the ninth game at love. The Australian then served out the set. Newcombe finished off Fairlie in the second set, getting the only break he needed in the seventh game. He had Fairlie at 15-40 and then was wide with a forehand. He dropped his racket and shouted "O. oh, it was just too easy."

Then followed with a great backhand shot which led to the necessary break.

## Borg WCT London Winner

LONDON (UPI) — Sweden's always appearing to have more brilliant 17-year-old Bjorn Borg beat Britain's Mark Cox 6-7, 7-6, 6-4 to win the singles final of the World Championship Tennis tournament at London's Royal Albert Hall Saturday night.

Smith, seeded only fifth here due to his disappointing recent performances, played back to the form that made him America's top player as he dominated his Russian opponent throughout. Smith now faces Newcombe, top-seeded here, for the first time since their epic five-set match in Davis Cup last year, in which Newcombe emerged

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## Connors Advances

SALISBURY, Md. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, using his famous two-fisted backhand, crushed Alex Mayer of Wayne, N.J., 6-1, 6-1, 6-0, Saturday night, playing what he called "the night to advance to the final round in the U.S. National Indoor Tennis championship."

Smith, seeded only fifth here due to his disappointing recent performances, played back to the form that made him America's top player as he dominated his Russian opponent throughout. Smith now faces Newcombe, top-seeded here, for the first time since their epic five-set match in Davis Cup last year, in which Newcombe emerged

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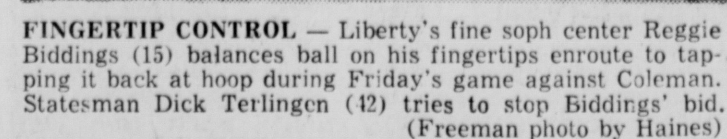
## FOR EXTRA STRENGTH and PERFORMANCE



## Bad News for UCAL

"I thought our record should have been better," acknowledged DuBois. "Quite frankly I thought we should have beaten Rondout both times and Marlboro' up here. I also thought we should have done better against the other division." Coleman lost to Re-

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**FINGERTIP CONTROL** — Liberty's fine soph center Reggie Biddings (15) balances ball on his fingertips enroute to tapping it back at hoop during Friday's game against Coleman. Statesman Dick Terlingen (42) tries to stop Biddings' bid. (Freeman photo by Haines)

## *KHS, Sawyers Fall*

9am Bay at Arlington  
Lourdes at Ketchikan  
Roosevelt at Beacon

Saugerties	20	14	21	17-72
Arlington	23	21	19	22-85

Comforters (35)—Cutlin 1, Gallo 18, Knight 7, Anderson  
9; Redeemers (29)—Ryan 3, Colvin 16, Schlanger 4, Maz-  
zucca 2, Koch 4.

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## Kingsborough Also Tops UCCC

## Sullivan Trims Ulster In Battle of 'Outcasts'

STONE RIDGE, N.Y. — The outcasts of Region XV met in Senate Gym here Friday night in a game billed as a "quest for pride." For what it was worth, visiting Sullivan Community College proved to have the most of that virtue and humiliated the Senators of Ulster, 94-75.

The Senators dropped a squeaker Saturday afternoon, 73-72, to Kingsborough on the road. The game started nearly two hours late because of a mixup in the officiating schedule. No further details were reported.

With both clubs denied places in the Region XV year-end tournament and both out of the Mid-Hudson Conference races, Friday's contest took on the aspect of just playing out the string. It certainly seemed that way for UCCC which forgot all about defense and allowed the Senators to build an impregnable 15-point halftime lead.

Ulster won the first meeting of these teams, but that game was played under far different circumstances. This battle de-

scribed a style at which Sullivan proved far superior. With Mike Hay, John Dickson and Ron Smith throwing them up for the green team, the Senators didn't have a chance.

Sullivan shot 58 per cent to UCCC's 31 per cent in a sloppy first half. Things didn't change much in the second half despite Ulster's press. The Senators just failed to score points regardless of the opportunities. Evidence of that falls in the "believe-it-or-not" category where Sullivan reached a 20-point lead at almost the same time it committed its 30th turnover.

Winning coach John Webster overlooked the shadow cast upon the game and said, "It's always nice to win a game at Ulster. Ulster's always tough, especially at home."

But the Senators did not merit that adjective this time. Smith scored 22, Dickson added 20, Hay had 19 and Ken Haskins connected for 17 points, and many of those baskets were uncontested at short range.

A couple of times early in the second half Ulster closed to within 11 points, but the Senators didn't muster anything like

The loss dropped Ulster to 13-9 overall and to 7-4 in the MRC. Sullivan is 7-5 in the conference and 16-10 overall with one game left to play.

"We just want to show we're a tournament quality team," commented Webster, as if such a thing were necessary.

On the selection committee's decision to bar Ulster, Sullivan and Mitchell JC from the tournament, Webster voiced more disappointment than hostility. He admitted his school had failed to meet the published requirements for entry, but added, "This is the first time in my seven years the rule has been enforced to this extent."

	SULLIVAN (94)	ULSTER (76)
FG PCT	59.1	33.3
FT PCT	75.0	66.7
Rebounds	22	10
Assists	10	5
Steals	3	0
Blocks	2	0
Turnovers	30	10
Points	94	76

Sullivan 44 6 94 47 47-94  
Ulster 32 4 76 32 44-76

## AAU Chooses Team for Russians

NEW YORK (UPI) — The national AAU men's and women's track and field committee Saturday named the men's and women's team that will represent the U.S. in the third annual USA-USSR dual track and field meet Saturday, March 2 in Moscow.

The first two American-

Russian meets were held in official leader in international competition—for the American team is Hilmer Lodge, Pala, Calif., at present the U.S. representative to the International Amateur Athletic Federation. In 1968 Lodge was the chairman of the U.S. Olympic track and field committee.

Following are the U.S. competitors in the USA-USSR track and field meet:

**Men**  
100-meter dash—Clifford Outlin, Birmingham, Ala.; Mike McFarland, Chicago.  
200-meter dash—L. Thomas Hill, Newburgh, N.Y.; Willie Davenport, Baton Rouge, La.  
400-meter run—Wesley Williams, Jr., San Diego, Calif.; Stanley Vinson, Detroit.  
800-meter run—Jim Schaper, Savannah, Ga.; Brian McElroy, Massapequa, N.Y.  
1,500-meter run—Michael Slack, Fargo, N.D.; Howell Michael, Quantico, Va.  
5,000-meter run—Bruce Fischer, Riverside, R.I.; Jim Johnson, Seattle, Wash.  
2,000-meter medley relay—to be picked from above plus Dennis Walker, New York.  
5-kilo walk—Todd Sculley, Jr., Big Island, Va.; Larry Walker, New York.  
High jump—Tim Walker, Newport, R.I.; Gene Halton, Manassas, N.J.  
Long jump—Al Lanier, Cincinnati, O.; Stanley Rossier, Fairfax, N.J.  
Triple jump—Tom Haynes, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Arnold Grimes, Akron, O.  
Pole vault—Roland Carter, Houston, Tex.; Dave Roberts, Conroe, Tex.  
Shot put—Terry Albritton, Newport Beach, Calif.; Doug Price, Gainesville, Fla.  
35-pound weight throw—George Frenn, Long Beach, Calif.; Al Hall, Charlton City, Mass.  
Pentathlon—Steve Gough, Seattle, Wash.; Fred Samara, Gainesville, Fla.  
Head coach—Roy Chernock, Baruch College, N.Y.  
Assist. coach—Ken Shannon, U. of Washington.  
Manager—Fred Hardy, U. of Richmond.  
Asst. manager—Ray Vaughn, Oklahoma Christian.

**Women**  
100-meter dash—Theresa Montgomery, Memphis, Tenn.; Martha Watson, Long Beach, Calif.  
200-meter dash—Patty Johnson, La Jolla, Calif.; Marie Rollins, Chicago.  
400-meter run—Theresa Montgomery, Memphis, Tenn.; Linda Cordy, New York.  
800-meter run—Brenda Nichols, New York; Gwen Norman, Washington, D.C.  
1,500-meter run—Robin Campbell, Washington, D.C.; Wendy Kowale, Denver, Colo.  
5-kilo walk—Mary Decker, Garden Grove, Calif.; Cheryl Toussaint, New York.  
1,500-meter run—Kathy Gibbons, Denver, Colo.; Doreen Ennis, Belleville, N.J.  
3,000-meter run—Debbie Quater, San Jose, Calif.; Brenda Webb, Dayton, O.  
2,000-meter medley relay—picked from above.  
4-kilo shot put—Maren Seidler, Chicago.  
Denise Wood, Montclair, N.J.; Portland, Ore.; Cindy Gilbert, La Jolla, Calif.  
Long jump—Martha Watson, Long Beach, Calif.; Vicki Betts, Long Beach, Calif.  
Triathlon—Milti McMillan, Seattle, Wash.; Lerna Tinney, La Jolla, Calif.; Debbie Pastell, Fairfax, Va.  
Head coach—Bert Lyle, Texas Women's University.  
Assist. coach—Steve Price, Dayton, O.  
Manager—Bob Seamon, chairman, South Pacific AAU.  
Assist. manager—Sandy Williams, Los Angeles.  
X-altimate.

## Sheila Young Skating Leader

HEERENVEEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — Sheila Young, the 23-year-old skating and cycling world champion from Detroit, Illinois, led the standings at the half-way mark today of the allrounders speed skating world championships, ahead of titleholder Ate Keulen-Deelstra of Holland and Tatjana Averina of the Soviet Union.

Miss Young, who lost her sprint world title at Innsbruck, Austria, a week ago when she fell in the opening 500 meter race, took revenge Saturday when she won the same opening event in 44.44 seconds, followed by Keiko Hasegawa of Japan in 45.02 and Miss Averina in 54.11.

Today's races, contested by 29 skaters of 13 nations, attracted 6,000 spectators. Mrs. Keulen-Deelstra, who finished fifth in the 500 meters with 45.52, came out on top in the 1,500 meter race which finished the day's program, but her advantage over Miss Young was insufficient to overtake the American girl in the total standings.

Mrs. Keulen-Deelstra, a 35-year old cattle farmer's wife with three children who announced she was ending her skating career this weekend, clocked the 1,500 meters in 2 minutes 19.07 seconds.

Second was Sippie Tigchelaar of Holland in 2:20.58 and third was Miss Young in 2:21.53.

After Saturday's racing Miss Young had 91.65 points. Mrs. Keulen-Deelstra had 91.877 and Miss Averina 92.687.

## NY Ski Report

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York State ski report compiled by the state's Commerce Department:

**Code:** b-base, p-powder, set-settled, pkd-packed, wb - wind-blown, gr-granular, frz - frozen, mm-machine made, c-corn, ls-loose, pr-poor, fr-fair, gd-good, ex - excellent, sc-spring conditions, ltd-limited.

**Adirondacks**  
Gore 0-10b pr ltd  
Hidden Valley 7-18t gd  
Fawn Ridge 2-6b fr  
Mt Whitney 1-12b pr-fr  
Oak Mt 0-10b fr  
Old Forge-McCauley Mt 8-10b 4p fr-gd

Snow Ridge 6b 6p gd  
West Mt 5-40b fr  
Whiteface 0-24b pr-fr ltd  
Woods Valley 6b 1p fr

**Catskills**  
Belleayre 10-42b fr ltd  
Catskill 4-36b sc  
Hunter Mt 18-70b gd  
Kutshers 16-34b 1-2pkd mm gd  
Mt Peter 20-40b gd  
Pines 35b 5p ex  
Ski Minnevaska 6-36b fr sc ltd  
Sterling Forest 20b fr ltd

**Central-Western**  
Bluemont 0-8b 1p gd ltd  
Bristol Mt 5-10b 1pkd p fr-gd  
Cockaigne 10b 3p gd  
Greek Peak 8-20b fr-gd  
Holiday Valley 2-26b 2mm 2p gd

Glenwood Acres 4-24b 2p ex  
Kissing Bridge 4-24b 2p ex  
Labrador 2-18b 3p gd  
Peak N Peak 3-16b 3p gd  
Ski Wing 1-6b 3p fr-gd  
Swain 0-20b 1p fr  
Schumacher Mt 6-18b gd  
Song Mt 4-15b 2p gd  
Toggenburg 4-16b fr-gd

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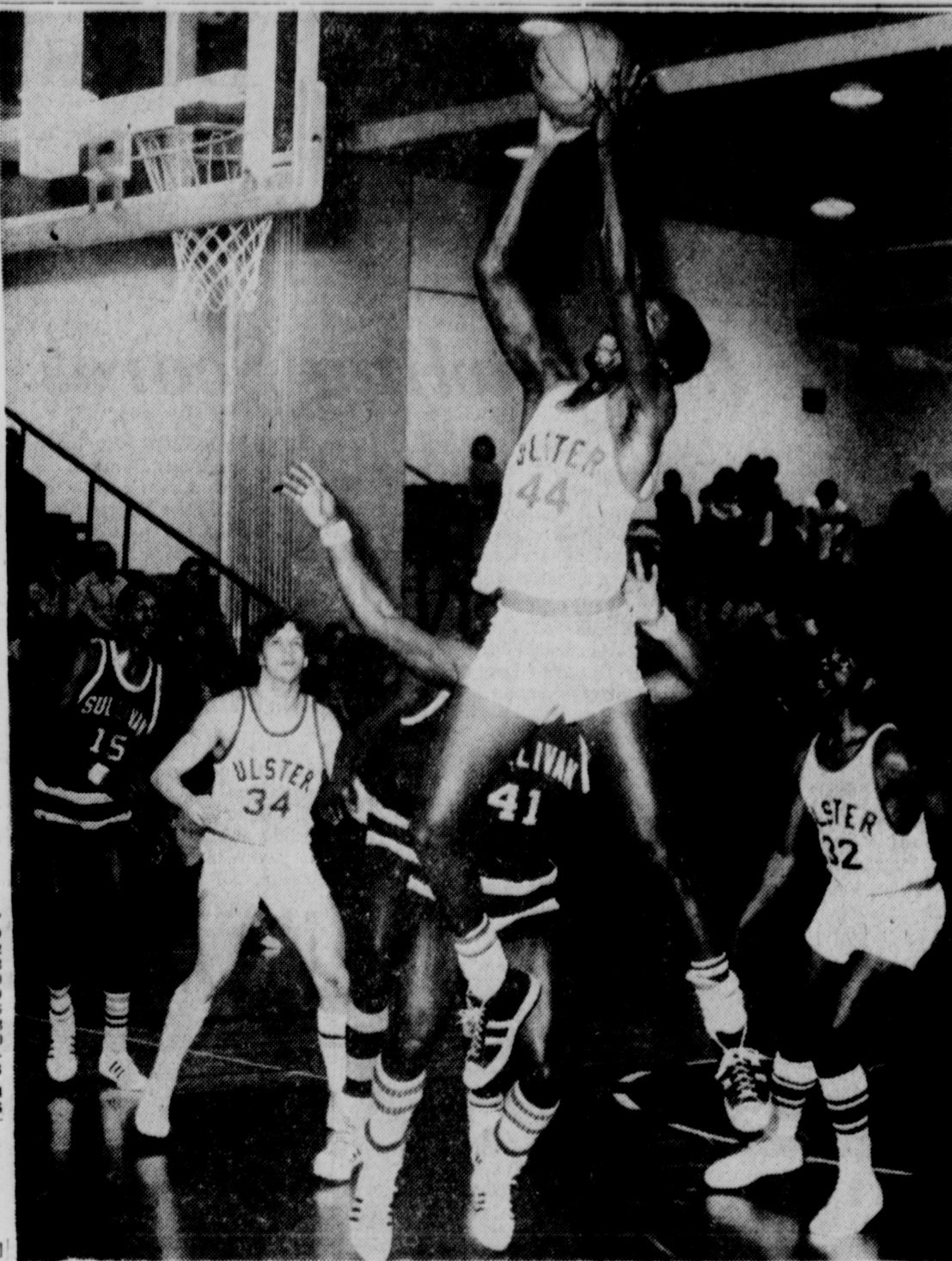
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GOING UP—Steve "The Elevator" Richardson goes in for a layup in front of Sullivan's John Dickson (41) during Friday's game at Senate Gym. Looking on are Sullivan's Mike Hay (15) and UCCC's John Funk (34) and Ike Chestnut (32). (Freeman photo by Haines)

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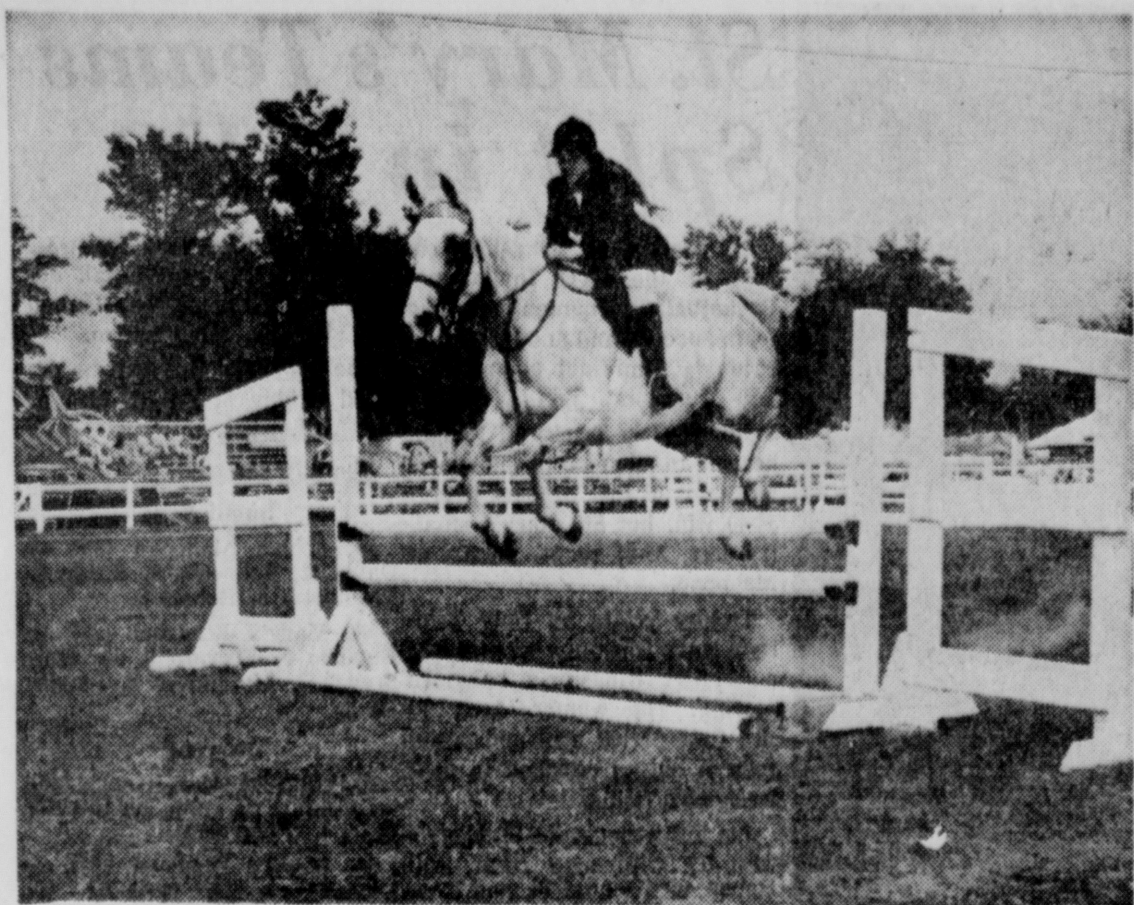
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JUNIOR ARABIAN CHAMPION: Doreen Day, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwitt (CQ) of Marbltown has been awarded the Junior Exhibitor Championship for the Empire State Arabian Association's High Score Awards for 1973. Doreen, an outstanding horsewoman, has demonstrated the versatility of the Arabian horse by winning her championship points in all divisions of horse exhibition. Previously, Doreen had been the youngest winner of the Reserve Championship and this past year had the honor of being the youngest champion.

# Marks Blasts 267

NEW PALTZ this season. Larry Marks has a 267 and Bill Smith 255. Richard Rogaski of Woodstock Lanes paced the Junior Boys group with 245 and Tom Wolf of Bowlerama has 242. Pat

## Bowling Scores

PETERSEN'S MERCHANTS—Rich Brocco 212-567, Art Schnall Jr. 211-554, Al Sonnenberg 552, Steve Longendyke 542, Ed Mayone 227-541, Ed Healy 202-541; team highs: Carol's Five 969, Imp's Roofing 2702.

BENEDICTINE MIXED—George Vascellaro 224-525, Lee Johnson 466, Larry Federal 444, Charles Lucas 430, Bertha Klemm 460, Ruth Cahill 437; team highs: Two and Two 694, Road Runners 1749.

BOOSTER MIXED—Dan Raczak 530, Gene Van Steenburgh 540, Jerry Sickler 227-516, Bob Back 502, Donna Martin 424, Betty Hung 408, Diane Ellsworth 406, Nancy Corrado 398; team highs: Fat Alberts 664-1848.

JUNIOR MAJOR—Karl Fitter 221-601, Rolland Hommel 212-551, John Finch 540, Earl Moore 545, Peter Naccarato 545; team highs: Ferroxcube 1, 938-2343.

NEW DROP—Janie Crantz 481, Joanne Ketzner 470, Debbie Pugliese 460, Shirl Christiana 457, Helen Reck 452; team highs: Court Restaurant 592, Rosendale Dress 1706.

WOMEN'S INVITATIONAL—Sarah St. George 212-559, Louise Colombino 203-532, Liz Smith 513, Mary Kennelly 513, Viola Davide 506, Dot Dousharm 201-502; team highs: Roland A. Augustine, 537-1511.

Lozier's 220 for Woodstock Lanes is tops in the Bantam Boys division.

Divisional leaders: SENIOR BOYS Larry Marks (CL) 267; Bill Smith (CL) 255.

JUNIOR BOYS Richard Rogaski (WL) 245, Tom Wolf (B) 242; Steve Jones (MC) 237, Joe Yaeger (BC) 236, Bill Harder (WL) 235, Jim Lichtenberg (IBM) 233, 229; Mike La Lima (B) 232, Paul Scism (B) 230, Bob Coisson (IBM) 229, Stan Tentnowski (IBM) 225.

BANTAM BOYS Pat Lozier (WL) 220, Randy Sisco (CL) 212, Don Marks (CL) 211, Brian Monahan (CL) 206, Bill Simmons (BC) 205, Bruce Finch (CL) 203; Rod Wolf (B) 202, Mike Lukaszewski (B) 202, Richard Hall (B) 202.

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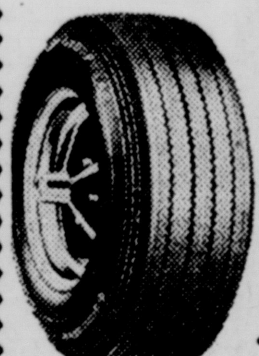
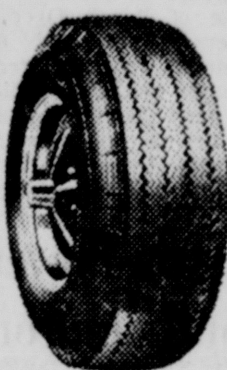
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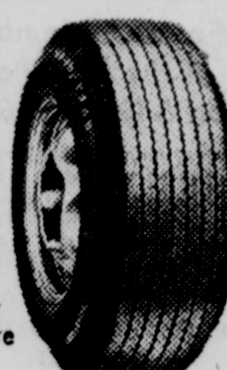


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**NARCOTICS DEMONSTRATION** — Kingston's Deputy Police Chief William Slover (C) gives narcotics demonstration for area policemen attending the basic police training course. With Slover are Patrolman Herman Wilson (L), Fallsburgh; Patrolman William Wiegert, Kingston Police Department; Patrolman Michael Rennan, Monticello Police Department and Patrolman James Searcy, Windham Police Department. Twenty-nine area policemen are enrolled in the eight-week course.

## New Guidelines Announced For Rehab of Inpatients

KINGSTON dent living. The former patient's or resident's need for adequate and appropriate community housing is stressed. Facility directors are urged to "take all necessary steps, in cooperation with local public and private agencies, to obtain an adequate supply of safe, convenient and appropriate housing for patients or residents about to be discharged."

When a patient or a resident is able to return to the community, his living accommodations must meet guidelines specifically. If the residence is subject to licensing, certification or approval by any state agency, it must be currently and validly licensed, certified or approved. When several former patients are placed in homes or apartments with no full-time, on-site staff supervision, the placing facility must determine that the building complies with all local zoning, building, fire and safety codes. If the former patient lives alone, he must be visited regularly and frequently during the initial period of community adjustment.

Before a patient or a resident returns to the community, the guidelines require that a complete review be made of his physical, psychiatric, social and vocational condition. In making this review the staff will give particular attention to the patient's weaknesses and strengths that may influence the kind of community placement that is eventually made.

In preparation for discharge, moreover, the state facility will provide treatment services specifically designed to overcome the patient's disabilities and capitalize on his strengths in order to permit the least restrictive community placement possible.

Provisions for postdischarge supervision of the patient's community residence and for post-hospitalization services must be established before discharge. The patient, his family, and local public and private service agencies should participate in the development of the placement and aftercare plan.

If the patient's community placement plan calls for post-discharge services or supervision to be provided by another agency, the placing state facility must be sure that continuity of care will be maintained after discharge.

The guidelines, which emphasize cooperative planning among state and local public and voluntary services providers, are meant to ensure that former residents and patients have suitable living accommodations, readily available psychiatric aftercare, sustained rehabilitation and attention, and the necessary social services to adapt successfully to independent living.



### Wrapup

Robert Kurland (L), Department of Public Services at Ulster County Community College, chats with Police Training School Director Robert J. Cummings during a break in the lessons.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

### Police Training School at UCCC

## Instilling Pride Director Goal

STONE RIDGE these eight weeks prior to graduation exercises. "I try to instill in them a pride in being police officers."

That's the goal of Robert J. Cummings, of the New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services, who is director of a Municipal Police Training Council School being conducted now at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College.

The eight-week school, being attended by 29 policemen from various departments, is jointly sponsored by the College, Ulster County Sheriff and the Ulster County Police Chiefs Association.

Graduation exercises for the Police Training Council School are scheduled Friday, March 1, at the Quimby Auditorium, Stone Ridge campus, starting at 2 o'clock.

Cummings, who retired in 1971 as a lieutenant with the State Police after 28 years of service, is seeking to give the student policemen more than just textbook knowledge. During

"They have asked good, constructive questions and shown excellent interest," he said, "and I'm proud of them."

Cummings said he feels the community college is an ideal setting to hold this school. "The facilities have been excellent as has the cooperation of Professors Robert Kurland and Theodore Dietz, of the Department of Public Services."

After receiving classroom and crime laboratory instruction at the College, the students will go out into the field and will receive firearms training at the FBI range at Camp Smith in Peekskill.

Cummings, a resident of Pawling in Dutchess County, reports that one of the biggest changes in police work since he first went back on the force in the 1940's is the widespread use today of modern scientific equipment.

"When I started out there were only one way radios," he recalled, "and you were lucky

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new scientific combination of ingredients that quickly curbs and controls the appetite, while also giving the wonderful benefits of Vitamin E which is so essential to good health.

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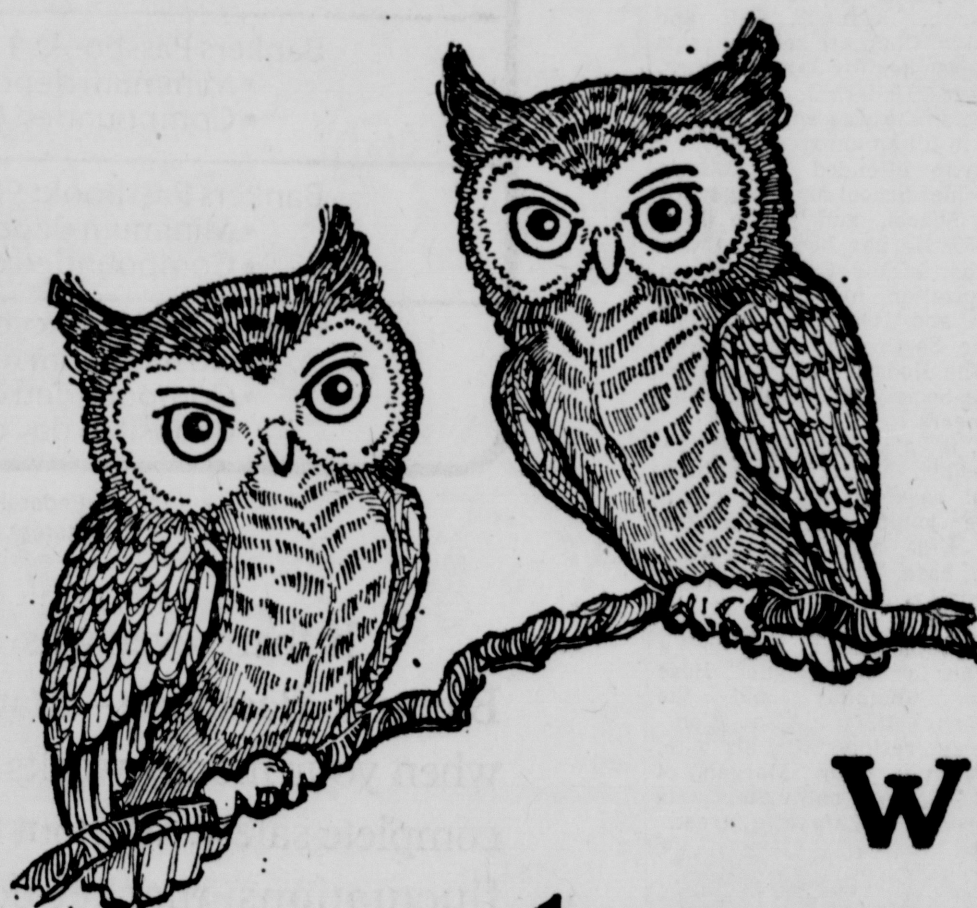
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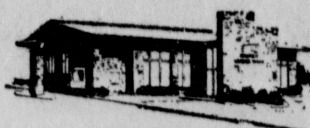
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# Ulster Lions Slate Annual Ball

ULSTER AVENUE MALL year's event will be furnished who plan to attend this second annual event have been advised and Paul Chmura. The event, set for Coleman to make early reservations as many requests for tickets already have been made. Serving with Chairman Brodhead will be: Buffet — George Yerry, chairman; Henry Barten, co-chairman. Decorations — Martin Keller and Joseph Policano. Program journal — Roger McClurg, George Sheldon. Awards — Joseph Keller and Raymond Jackson. Parking — Harold Atkins and David Bruce. Publicity—Ted Musialkiewicz, Steve Conti will serve as master of ceremonies. Funds realized from the April 27 dance will be used to aid persons throughout the Town of Ulster in need of sight care, the boys and girls committee and various other programs underwritten by the organization.



LIONS FUND RAISER—Charles Lee, (seated left) meets for contract signing to supply music for the Ulster Lions Club April 27 buffet dance at Coleman School with Charles Broadhead, dance chairman for the club. Joining them at the Lincoln Park Inn are William Nemecek (L), ticket chairman; George Yerry, buffet chairman and Roger McClurg, program chairman. Lee heads one of Ulster County's most popular dance bands. (Freeman photo by Haines)

## Coleman School Lists Honor Pupils

John A. Coleman High School officials have announced the following Honor Roll listing for the second period:

**First Honors**  
Nancy Antonovich, Christopher Coper, Patricia Fay, Theresa Hutter, Margaret Krajci, Maureen McMahon, Susan Parkhurst.

**Second Honors**  
Peter Barry, Kathleen Bibbo, Mary Lynn Bock, Mary Boyle, Christine Brito, Ann Caprotti, Veronica Carpenter, Diane Cicale, Anne Craven, Angela Cudone, Thomas Dalton, Michael Diacovo, Gina DiDonna, Joan Diers, Mary Ann Farrell, Kathleen Fay, Mary Jane Gaffken, Gisela Gagliardi, Barbara Gromek, Michael Hill, Maureen Houck, Louis Hutter, Jane Ann Jackson, Vivian Jimenez, Michael Jordan, Eileen Keller, Diane Krayewsky, Beth Ann Kuhn, Angelo Lesko, Eugene Loughlin, Mark Macenka, Kim Mapes, Richard Martin, Cathleen Matthews, Michael Matthews, Kevin McCooley, John McCooley, Charlene McGowan, Michael Melahn, Michael Montebello, Susan Nelson, Maureen O'Callaghan, Margaret O'Connell, Jeanne O'Connor, Suzanne O'Connor, Debbie Petruski, Donna Petruski, Katherine Pietkiewicz, Kyle Price, Terrence Reis, Margaret Riester, Pamela Rodell, Andrea Rua, James Ryan.

Greg Sanderl, Jeanne Sanderl, Karen Sangaline, Vincent Schell, Irene Schnell, Joel Sickler, Ellen Simpson, Angela Tomaselli, Carmello Tornatore, Patricia Tropea, Catherine Tutler, Mark Vanyo, Sue Weber, Deborah Whipple, Kathleen Winnie, Janet Winter.

**Third Honors**  
Nina Albany, Joseph Augustine, Stephen Babits, Susan Barnett, John Baxter, Patricia Beesmer, Maureen Begley, Virginia Berardi, William Berardi, Ruthann Bergin, Barbara Blaber, Cathy Bodenweber, Angela Bomba, George Bushnell, Patricia Camp, Marcella Cannon, Anna Carollo, Ann Castiglione, Anita Clarkin, David Coisson, Barbara Colonna, Rebecca Conger, Patricia Conti, Carol Cozza, Mary Cook, Louis DeCicco, Lorraine DeGasperis, Michael Dent, Peggy Dettori, Catherine Devine, Kathleen Dittus, Cindy Edwards, Lisa Egan, John Farrell, Colleen Fay, Paola Gagliardi, James Gallagher, Peter Gallagher, Anne Guerin, Lisa Guild, Mary Jo Hastings, Janice Higgins, Beth Ann Hill, Martha Hill, Diane Hoffstatter, Theresa Hoffstatter, Mary Beth Houck, Mary Jackson, Maria Jubie, Lucy Kaufman, Karen Kearney, Janet Kelley, Kathleen Kelley, Jeffrey Kelly, James Kocis, Jean Kren, Susan Kuhn, Carol Kupka, Joan Kupka, Jane Kuschner, Richard Leahy, Ellen Linhartz, Lisa Lockhart, Jane Long, Patrick Loughlin.

Anne Marie Machione, Akex H. Maneen, Christine Martinsen, Brian Mathews, Nancy McCormack, Kim McCormick, Kathleen McCutcheon, Charles McDonough, Judy Milne, Aranya Muangyoo, Theresa Neumann, Christian Norton, Paul O'Connor, Brian O'Neil, Nereida Pabon, Pam Parisi, Dorna Schroeter, Brian Soche, Ellen Seche, Lisa Serniak, Elizabeth Richmond, Susan Riley, James Rioux, William Robertson, Sean Roche, Susan Rodell, Donald Ryan, Elizabeth Ryan, Mary Ann Ryan, Raymond Sanderl, Sharon Sauer, Alice Schell, Eileen Schneider, Ellen Schoenherr, Weishaupt, Victoria Woods, Susan Tegeler, Christina Tomaselli, Kathryn Turck, Ronald Weber, Stephan Regina Sullivan.

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## Martin Is Seeking Saugerties Post



JOSEPH V. MARTIN

### Ark Semester

The Ark, an alternate school for children age nine or more, located in Mt. Tremper, will begin its second semester Feb. 25. Enrollment for the semester must be before March 1. Students select the courses they want from a master list. Work-study programs are also offered.

**SAUGERTIES**  
Joseph V. Martin, one of three Independent Taxpayer Party candidates for trustee in the Saugerties village election on March 19, is a Saugerties native long active in area organizations and sports. Martin, John A. Hill and Franklin Clum are seeking seats presently held by James Luther, Richard Underhill, and John Freligh, who was appointed last year to fill an unexpired term. Martin attended St. Mary's Parochial School and Saugerties High School, and joined IBM in 1956. He has been an active member of the Catholic Youth Organization for the past 10 years and is a past member of the South Side Men's Club and the Hudson Valley Chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

He is a well-known sports enthusiast, having played high school baseball and basketball before joining the Saugerties Whiz Kids and later playing third base for the semi-pro Saugerties Dutchmen. He is currently officiating Biddy League basketball and is a member of the Snyder Hose Fire Company and the Saugerties Athletic Association. Martin resides with his wife, the former Joan Morgan of West Camp, and their six children at 44 Lafayette Street.



**SEEKING POST**—Thomas Edwin Nolan of 36 Lighthouse Drive, Saugerties, has announced his candidacy for the post of village trustee on the Village Party line in the upcoming March elections in Saugerties. Nolan, born and raised in Saugerties, is a supervisor at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company facility in Kingston.

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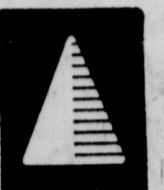
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## Monday Night Talk

## Samuels at Vassar

POUGHKEEPSIE State Services: A Management Dilemma. His lecture will be open to the public at no charge. It will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Taylor Hall.

Samuels recently resigned as head of New York City's Off-Track Betting Corp. in order to seek the Democratic nomination for governor. He sought the same office in 1970, but was defeated in a Democratic primary by Arthur Goldberg.

Four years earlier, Samuels ran for Lieutenant Governor on the unsuccessful ticket headed by Frank O'Connor.

In 1966, Samuels served in the administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson as Under-Secretary of Commerce and head of the Small Businessmen's Administration. He was appointed the first president of OTB by former New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay in 1970.



HOWARD SAMUELS

## Heart Office Open Today For Returns

KINGSTON "It's round-up time for Heart Fund workers. The main office of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association at 75 Lucas Avenue, in Kingston, will be open today from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. to receive donations and collections from any "Friend of Heart". Robert G. Dawkins, County chairman announced.

"Anyone in the vicinity is welcome to drop in for coffee and a sample of the heart-saving literature that is available free to the public on subjects such as congenital heart defects, stroke, low-cholesterol diets and risk factors in heart disease. If there is something you've been wanting to look up, today is the day," Dawkins said.

Ira Hadsel and Fred Crantz, city co-chairmen, will be co-hosts.

"Let's get as much done today as possible so we will know where we stand," urged Dawkins. "Our goal for Kingston this year is \$8,500 — for the County, \$67,400. "It will take a lot of cooperative effort to hit it, but I know we can do it," he concluded.

## Importance of Group's Program Is Emphasized

KINGSTON The importance of personal participation in the Major Emphasis program of Kiwanis, "Enriching the lives of the aging," was emphasized to members of the local Kiwanis Club by the Rev. David C. Gaise, chairman of the Kiwanis committee.

The local pastor pointed out that loneliness is one of the serious afflictions of many aged people, both singles and couples. An answer to this problem is visitation to the elderly — "a visit to take friendship, cheer and genuine concern as personal gifts to these people," said the Rev. Mr. Gaise.

To implement this program locally, the Major Emphasis Committee of the Kingston Kiwanis Club has called upon members of the club to pledge themselves to visit elderly persons of their choice on a monthly basis.

## Area Events Scheduled

## Today

1 p.m.—Penny social, Moose Lodge, 82 Prince St., sponsored by the Sports Committee; members are invited.

1:30 p.m.—Single Over-39's will attend wine and cheese tasting at the Sawyerkill. Pool cars at Wallac's.

3 p.m.—Anything Goes, film classic Operetta Museum. An-cram

"White Whore and the Bit Player," Woodstock Acting Workshop, Woodstock Town Hall. Will be repeated at 8 p.m.

9 p.m.—AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.

## Monday, Feb. 25

6:30 p.m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri 400

6:45 p.m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Lincoln Park Inn

7:30 p.m.—Saugerties Jaycees July 4 committee, Sawyer Savings Bank

Kingston Ulster County CD Aux. Police, Odd Fellows Hall

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.

Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.

8 p.m.—Adult Religious Education Program, John A. Coleman High School

Catholic Charismatic Community, Benedictine Senior Auditorium

Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory's Church, Rt. 212, Woodstock

Ulster County Planning Board, county office building, Saugerties Bridge Club, Sawyer Savings Bank

Ulster Hose No. 5, firehouse, Ulster Ave. Mall

Hurley Town Board, Hurley Firehouse

Olive Historical Society, Legion Hall, Mt. Rd., Ashokan.

## Lenten Speaker at First Baptist

## Caribbean Tour Topic

KINGSTON The Rev. Jack H. Lottey, who centered around his recent tour of Haiti and Puerto Rico during the meal and program scheduled to get underway at 6:30 o'clock, according to the Rev. Norman F. Blotat, minister.

The appearance of the Rev. Mr. Lottey at First Baptist re-sumes a long association with the local church. He has appeared in the pulpit on many occasions including interim pastorate duties.

Mrs. Arthur T. Pedersen, church organist and choir director, who is in charge of the program along with Mrs. Robert Ackert, announces special music will feature Frank Pereira, Richard Holbrook and guest soloist, Mrs. Bruce Palen. Reservations for Wednesday's Lenten program may be made by calling the church office.



REV. JACK H. LOTTEY



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Yoakum's Hokum

# A Look Into Russian Asylum



ROBERT YOKUM

By Robert Yoakum

Rimsky and Korsakov, the famed atomic scientists, were in the lavatory of the insane asylum, flushing the toilet regularly so their words couldn't be picked up by what they jokingly called "the bathroom bugs."

"We have each been here 12 years," said Rimsky, "as punishment for speaking our minds about freedom in the Soviet Union. Twelve years is long enough. We are intelligent men and there must be some way to get out."

"There are certainly ways to get out," shrugged Korsakov, flushing the toilet, "but they are not healthy. The climate in Siberia is very harsh, and the work in salt mines very strenuous. As the old expression goes, 'Do not dive from the samovar into the soup.'"

"Believe me, I have no more desire than you to end up in Siberia or a salt mine," said Rimsky. "But surely you would like to leave this prison, jokingly known as a 'psychiatric hospital,' where the insane treat the sane? And where the only thing worse than the treatment is the food?"

"Of course," said Korsakov, flushing the toilet. "But how?"

"Here is my idea: The authorities say that they think we are insane, but we know that they are insane. So why do we not pretend to be sane — in other words act like them — in order to get out of this place? Then, once we are out and back at work, we can attend an international scientific

conference — a conference from which . . . we shall not return."

"I don't know," said Korsakov, dubiously. "Others have tried it without success."

"They were not sufficiently convincing," said Rimsky. "And they were not atomic physicists. The government will want to believe us because we are a valuable natural resource."

"Well," said Korsakov, "it will not be easy to act insane enough to appear sane in their eyes. But I am willing to try."

"Fine!" said Rimsky, flushing the toilet. "Our greatest problem is that we know very little of what has happened in those 12 years, since we have been in 'selective confinement,' but if we keep to non-controversial subjects we shall be all right."

One week later the two scientists found themselves seated before Vladimir Godunov, one of the highest bureaucrats of the KGB.

"So," said the secret police official, "you gentlemen feel that you have been cured? How are we to know that this is not simply a cure of convenience?"

"We are living proof that your system works," replied Rimsky, "and as such you should be proud of us. The treatment we have undergone, thanks to you, Comrade Godunov, has rid us forever of insane thoughts about life."

"Yes," said Korsakov, "those 12 years in seclusion have given us time to see the error of our ways and to discover the causes

of our illness. You might even wish to show us off abroad at conferences of our fellow scientists."

Rimsky gulped, but the official appeared unperturbed.

"Fine," said Godunov, "but I will need specific examples for my report. In what ways do you now see things differently?"

"Well," Rimsky began, "we now see what great contributions were made to our nation and the world by Comrade Krushchev. Long may he live!"

"Mmm," said Godunov, making a note.

"And," said Korsakov, "we now realize that the mighty Mao Tse-tung and his great Chinese nation are our natural allies against the forces of Fascist imperialism."

Godunov made another note.

"Finally," said Rimsky, "we understand the need to bury the United States, which leads the pack of hysterical anti-Soviet hyenas."

" . . . and jackals," added Korsakov.

"Thank you, gentlemen," said Godunov, rising. "I shall submit my report immediately. And, by the way, are either of you allergic to salt?"

## Gubernatorial Hopeful Clarifies His Platform

NEW PALTZ Bellinger said that though he had thought he only needed 12,500 signatures, he had been planning on getting at least 20,000 anyway, so the change might make his task "a little more difficult" but not much.

While he remains in favor of legalizing "victimless crimes" such as gambling and prostitution, he said they should only be legalized in places where they would not offend "community standards." He said both activities should be registered and taxed, with governmental supervision — medical supervision, he said, "in the obvious case."

Concerning his plan to solve the New York City transit problem by allowing the fare

to float, with the difference between the current rate and the new rate being paid by employers, Bellinger said he welfare and Social Security, as well as students up to high school, remain at the current transit fare.

Bellinger said his plan for governmentally providing heroin to addicts would cost one-hundredth what addicts were now costing the public, not one-tenth as reported in last Wednesday's Freeman, and should be coupled with rehabilitation and withdrawal, as in the British system.

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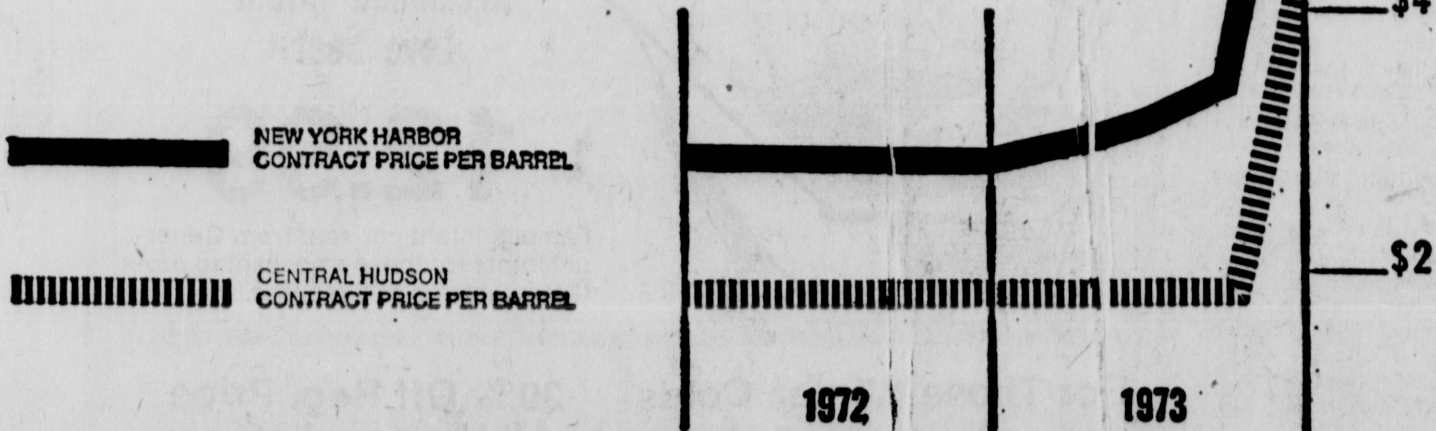
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What caused the higher prices? Actions by certain oil-exporting countries in raising their prices had a great impact. The price differential between the cost of oil to our supplier and the price we were paying for the oil had been increasing steadily. Because of the widening price differential it became apparent that we would have to take steps to make sure our supply would not be cut off.

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While no one likes to pay more for any service, we'd like to point out that the impact of higher fuel prices on our customers is less than on most electric customers in the State. One utility in the State, for example, paid an average of \$15.50 per barrel in January.

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Central Hudson

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ACCOUNTANT—splendid opportunity for 1 full time and 1 part time. Excellent compensation. permanent position with fast growing organization. All replies confidential. Write Mr. Alex Goldfarb, c/o Miron Bldg. Products, P.O. Box 788, Kingston 12401. Mark envelope Confidential.  
**AVON**  
EVEN IF YOU'RE OVER 55, BUT STILL WANT TO BE ACTIVE Investigate the Avon earning opportunity as an Avon Representative. you'll sell quality products in your spare time on a flexible schedule and meet new people too! For more information call Marge Krolak, 338-3515.  
BARTENDER—experienced for bet- ter restaurant. Write Box B.R., Uptown Freeman.  
BOOKKEEPER—full charge, part time only. Experience essential. Write Box 192, Down'n Freeman.  
CHILD CARE WORKER—school for retarded children. Phone 246-4571 between 9 & 3 p.m.  
CHOIR DIRECTOR—for local church. Phone 331-9261, or 338-1351.  
**DELI CLERK**  
Part time — a.m. and p.m. hours available, high starting salary, excellent working conditions.  
**WALDBAUM'S**  
Rte. 9W & Neighborhood Rd. Kgn.

**BARNABY'S LOAF & TANKARD**  
16 No. Chestnut St. New Paltz

Now Featuring Every Sunday 1-7 p.m.  
**Barnaby's Old Fashioned Buffet**

Choice of Soup  
Hot and Cold Buffet (10 Courses)  
Eat all you wish  
Choice of Dessert  
Coffee — Tea — Soda  
All for \$3.50  
PHONE 914-255-5542



## EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted 37**

**CLERK-TYPIST**, college education preferred, must have good telephone personality. Call Mr. Michaels, 338-3251.

## DESIGNER/DRAFTSMAN

A progressive young manufacturer of industrial computers has an immediate opportunity for someone with a minimum of 5 years experience in the layout design of electronic printed circuit boards and mechanical detailing. Contact W. Moore, FX Systems Corp., 914-246-0571.

## DRAFTING

**GROWTH COMPANY EXPANDING** Mechanical Draftsman to \$175+ per week. Designer to \$200+. Must have mechanical detail experience. Steady work in pleasant surroundings. Immediate need—openings in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Call George 471-9700. ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

## ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

open, liberal benefits. Salaried position, \$1000-\$1200. Must have 2 years experience in electronic equipment. Call Mr. Michaels, 338-3251.

## ENGINEER

graduate, prefer 10-15 years experience. Work on design, drainage, water supply, waste water, subdivisions. Consulting engineer in Ellenville area. Phone 641-6514.

## Ethan Allen Personnel Agency

55 Market St. Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Call 471-9700

## EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

with light duties, preferred. No pay. Call Steve or Larry, 679-7200.

## EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

on industrial machinery. Paid vacation, 5 holidays. Apply Salsburgs Inc., 45 Pine Grove Ave., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

## EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON DRESSERS

steady work. Paymo Salsburgs Inc., 45 Pine Grove Ave., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

## FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

all phases through ledger, payroll, taxes, send resume and salary open. Write Box 141, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

## FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

experience necessary. Hudson Valley Nursing Center, Rt. 44, 45, Highland, N.Y. or phone 691-7200.

## GROUND FLOOR MAINTENANCE TECH.

We must hire an additional employee to perform regular maintenance on a full line of industrial machines.

Applicants should have 3 to 5 yrs. exp. in addition to general exp. with plumbing & electrical installations.

Full Co. Benefits

Wages Commensurate With Exp.

**National Microelectronics Inc.**

RTE. 28, P.O. Box 188, West Hurley, N.Y. 12491

338-4060

**Kingston Employment Agency**

290 Fair Street, 331-6069

**NURSES**—large prearranged program of expansion services in an modern 320 bed nursing home is creating additional ground floor opportunities for experienced nurses to participate in the growing field of Geriatric nursing. Full & part time positions are available on the evening and night shifts. Recent solid clinical background, current N.Y.S. license & stability in previous employment are strict requirements. Ferncliff offers an ongoing incentive program, excellent working conditions, attractive pay & benefits. Apply in confidence at Personnel Office, Ferncliff Nursing Home, 47 River Rd., Rhinebeck, or telephone for an application (914) 870-2011. An equal opportunity.

## OPPORTUNITY

EXPANDING—advertising sales account executives. Excellent commission, full time, local area, newspaper supplement. Send resume to Box 150, Downtown Freeman.

## OPPORTUNITY

Expanding—2 openings for experienced person parts department, body shop & car polisher. Top pay plus benefits. Phone Tom Murphy, Colonial Lincoln-Mercury, 339-3330.

PART or Full Time for delivery and general building maintenance. Stock room work; must be licensed driver over 18. Apply at Hy-Way Plant service, 331-3030.

## PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Generalist. Recruit, interview, employee benefits, wage & salary survey. Send resume in confidence to Box 184, Downtown Freeman. Equal opportunity employer.

## PAPER CUTTER

EXP. WHITE BOX 128, DOWNTOWN FREEMAN

## PSYCHIATRIC AIDE

to become part of treatment team in new unit. If you are N.Y.S. Certified L.P.N. this could be the job for you. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Personnel Department 384-6500 for app't.

## Help Wanted 37

## Help Wanted 37

## LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS

We are interviewing for a sales management position. Aggressive college graduate with life insurance experience is required. An opportunity in a professional sales atmosphere. Nucleus of 1500 plus, established clients in your area.

For Interview

PHONE OR WRITE

**FRANK J. KOT**

**THE PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.**

EXECUTIVE PARK TOWER

ALBANY, N. Y. 12203 518-489-4300

## MAINTENANCE

Growing frozen food company is looking for employee for maintenance with electrical background. Steady employment, good pay scale and benefits.

Call 914-758-2041

## ORCHARD HILL

68 South Broadway, Red Hook, N.Y.

## STEWART'S SOUP 'N SANDWICH SHOP

Stewart's is interested in talking to people that want to join a growing company. We believe that our shop managers make our company grow. We can offer:

Good Starting Salary — Paid Training Program

No Relocation Requirement or Dictated Transfer

VA Apprenticeship Training Available

Qualified people can earn up to 20% salary increase during the first year. Excellent insurance program. Incentive program. Operating your own shop within the first year. Opportunity to demonstrate your own managerial talent.

If you are the individual interested in management growth call Mrs. Adams at 1-518-584-8700 for an appointment for an interview in local area between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

## EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted 37**

**PSYCHIATRIC SOCIAL WORKER** with M.S.W. years experience preferred. Position in Kingston, N.Y. All responses will be held in strictest confidence. Submit resume to Box 144, Downtown Freeman.

## REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON

In active office—aggressive, experienced individuals desired, willing to work. Will have advantage of customer building sales, multiple listing service, etc. Reply in full to CPO Box 11, Kingston.

## RELIEF HOUSEPARENTS

2 week ends per mo., married couple ideal, local child care agency, offers good salary & full professional support to qualified couple for work with a small group of boys and girls substitute parents. Exp. raising or caring for children pref. Rewarding, satisfying. For money Exp. contact call Personnel Director, 914-876-4081.

## PART TIME

Wall St. investment firm. We are forming a small group of people to represent our company on a part time basis. In order to be eligible for these positions you must currently be a full time job and have 3 years experience in sales. A strong desire to earn money. We have had considerable experience in selling on a part time basis in the investment business. Commission + bonus. Call Monday or Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

## PROGRAMMER

\$170 to \$190 established local computer programming hands on programmer. Send resume to Box 144, Downtown Freeman.

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## EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted 37**

**SALES PERSON**—communications equipment, largest manufacturer of communications equipment needs salesperson with electronic background in Kingston. Poughkeepsie area, excellent opportunity in a growth industry. Send resume to Motorola Corp., 1000 E. Main St., Glen Rock, New Jersey 07452, attention Mr. E. Krueger. An equal opportunity employer.

## SEMI-CONDUCTOR TECHNICIANS

We seek applicants with at least 1 year photo-resist or electro plating experience. High school or college chemistry or equivalent experience required. Immediate excellent opportunities.

## Semi Films Technology Corp.

A Subsidiary of National Microelectronics Inc.

RT. 28, P.O. BOX 188

WEST HURLEY, N.Y. 12491

338-7714

## SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

& workers for handbags & shoes wanted Romark Handbags Inc., 11-17 Progress St., Kingston.

## SOMEONE to care for elderly person

sleep in afternoon free, Sun. day off. \$18-24/week. Call 338-4060.

## STOCK CLERK

experienced, full time, steady. Apply in person. Farber's Market, 183 Smith Ave., Kingston.

## SUPERVISOR NIGHT SHIFT

Immediate opening for applicants with 3 to 5 yrs. exp. in industrial supervision.

Will be responsible for meeting dept. production schedules.

Complete Co. Benefits

Salary Commensurate With Exp.

**National Microelectronics Inc.**

RTE 28, P.O. Box 188

West Hurley, N.Y. 12491

## SUPERINTENDENT

Garden apartment project with modern automatic heating plant, Kingston. Tuesday, Feb. 26, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 139 Elmendorf St., Kingston.

## MAGNAVOX STEREO

—AM-FM radio, record changer, cassette player—recorder, Danish modern walnut. Asking \$285. 338-4541.

## MIKE'S Used Furniture Inc.

We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 209-310 W. St. Open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 338-4027.

## MODERN bedroom set

walnut, triple dresser, mirror, mattress & box spring, headboard. 246-5632.

## FOR RICH GALS

are you hungry for a nice place to live? Then visit 113 ABELE ST. or call 331-3500 for free price lists.

## ONE UNIT KITCHEN

—all metal, stainless steel, sink, cabinet, refrigerator w/comp. 339-3157.

## OVER 100 AVON BOTTLES

FOR SALE. 338-4023

## PIANOS

—Organs, storewide clearance sale! WURLITZER, AEGIAN, THOMAS PRICES NEGOTIABLE. Lay Sales Piano and Organ, 67 Broadway, Kingston.

## RICCAR SEWING MACHINE

—sel-dome used, reasonable. Phone 331-2164.

## QUALITY mixed yard, large sales

80 cents per bale delivered, 348-4142.

## RESTAURANT &amp; market equipment

& home appliances bought and sold. 705-248-7186 after 6 p.m.

## SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT

With Ward's Completely Installed Kitchens

9W & Boies Lane 338-5020

## SAVE FUEL

—replace drafty old windows with Nu-Fane replacement windows. No mess, no dust, they fit into present window casements. Mid Hudson Mfg. 338-7735.

## SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY

PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO. INC. 914-842-0400. PINE BUSH, N.Y.

## SOFAS

—67, cushions w/cover. Call 331-0819 after 3 p.m.

## STEREO Sausal Amp.

—2 Maratz speakers, Akai reel to reel, 3000D, turntable, 310X, 400, 246-6765.

## STOVES

—several wood burning stoves, L. Lewis, Rte. 28A, West Hurley.

## TANDEM flatbed trailer

1000-22 tires, excellent condition, block unloader, \$1,500 complete. Wadler Bros. Inc., Fleischman, N.Y. 914-254-5900.

## TRACK CAR DECK with Panasonic speakers

size 11 med. round. Phone 638-9272.

## TV—21" ZENITH, very good condition

\$35. Phone 331-3933.

## WEDDING GOWN—satin &amp; lace w/veil

size 12. \$75. 888-8156.

## Skiis — Accessories 40

POTTER BROS. SKI & BIKE SHOP WE HAVE USED SKI EQUIPMENT RT. 28, Kingston. 338-5119

## SNOWFLAKE SKI SHOP

Hotel, Rte. 28, Kingston. 331-3065.

## Snowmobiles — T.V.'s 43

1970 AMF SKI DADDLER — 15" track, in good shape & good running motor. This machine runs good. 875-331-7544.

## ARTIC CAT

BUSTER DUNN Sales-Service Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

## MOTO. SKI

WINTER CLEARANCE SALE. FOUR SEASONS SPORT & CYCLE PHOENIX, N.Y. 688-7633

## YAMAHA &amp; SKI-DOO

SNOWMOBILES. HOLSAPEL'S REC. VEHICLES. Bearsville. 679-2890

## Wanted to Buy 69

BUY OLD SILVER and gold coins. 338-4060.

For each silver dollar. Phone 338-5148,



### Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

**BETWEEN KINGSTON & NEW PALTZ**  
3 bedroom frame on 1/2 acre, alum. siding, h/w oil heat with small apt. to help pay mgt.  
Mike Chamberlain 331-8670  
John Spinnaker, 331-0143, Broker

**SCHAFER-MILNE REALTY**  
EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING  
List — Sell — Buy  
Realtor 170 Henry St. M.L.S.  
331-0994 331-5714

### ★ GET SET FOR SUMMER ★

Stay cool, calm & happy in either of these extra nice homes featuring 4 bdrms., 2 full baths, garage & family rm. Many extras include w/c carpet, stoves, washers, alum. siding and your own swimming pool. Both are close to Kingston, have comm. water & sewer, ready to move into and priced in the mid 20's. Finance with only 5% down if you qualify. For appt. only:  
Donna Chodaba, 338-4505

### ★ Colonial Realty ★

331-6760 504 Albany Ave. 338-5817

### GRACIOUS & LIVABLE

These homes must be seen to be appreciated. Let us show them to you. Just about 5 to 10 minutes to Kingston.

Very unusual Spanish ranch with 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 acre, \$93,500.

9 room redwood & cobblestone ranch with a 24 by 12 beamed ceiling living room. \$63,500.

7 room brick & frame ranch on 2 acres with beautiful trees. \$42,500.

Large cape with 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, transferred owner. \$42,000.

For appointment only

Anne Gersh, 331-4290

BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor

BOICES LANE, 338-9220

### "Home of the Week"

\$20,900

Quiet residential area of mid-town Kingston. 6 room, 2 story (MAINTENANCE FREE ALUMINUM SIDING) home offers 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen w/large pantry, full basement, attic and bath. All new wiring, central heating, roof and cast iron bsbd h/w heat. Taxes \$250. Owner leaving state. Call for early appointment to see this "NEW LISTING."

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.

338-7077 715 Broadway Realtor

### IDEAL

Location for bus, school, church, shopping, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining rm., new furnace adaptable for air conditioning, mostly carpeted, apt. of house for the price. Call now.

338-6711 \$20,500 658-8104

RALPH J. CARPINO

220 Hurley Ave. 338-4711

### Not a "Do-it-Yourselfer" . . . Yourself?

Call In an Expert to Do It . . . Right!

### CLASSIFIED SERVICES DIRECTORY

These Firms and Individuals Make It Their Business to Serve Your Home and Business Needs!

#### Aluminum Siding

NOW is the time for alum. siding, painting or roofing. Free estimates & leaders with each job. Terms arranged. 331-1755.

#### Appliance Repair

AQUA-WASH, INC. appliance repairs, specializing in washers & dryers. Reasonable. 331-0947.

#### DON'S APPLIANCE SERVICE

refrig., air cond., washers, dryers, all makes. Riffon, 658-9481.

#### HOME REFRIGERATION Service

& Repairs. Ref. Freezer & Air Con. Jameson & Moore Inc. 338-7039

#### WASHERS, dryers, ref., ranges, dishwashers, air cond. Same day service. A's Appliance, 338-1233.

#### Carpentry

ADDITIONS, alterations, panelling, ceilings, floors sanded & refinished, garages & basements finished. Free estimates. 658-8477.

#### BUILDING alterations or alterations?

A skilled carpenter does the best job. 338-9411.

#### CARPENTRY additions, remodeling, roofing & all types of siding.

Hank Sadler, 338-6835.

#### CARPENTRY—Ceramic Tile, paneling, ceilings, No job too small. Realistic prices. 338-7271.

#### CARPENTRY, rm. additions, garages, alum. siding, cement work. Fred Milanes, 338-8432.

#### CARPENTRY — ceilings, panelling, repairs, remodeling. Free est. reasonable rates. 338-9556.

#### COSTELLO CONSTRUCTION CO.

All Building & Renovating Services. Specializing in Custom Renovation. Expert Masonry Services. Free Est. BEST PRICE IN AREA. 331-5104

#### Furniture Repair

FURNITURE repairs, stripping, refinishing, reproducing. All work guaranteed. Pete Knudsen, 687-9047.

#### Furniture Stripping

CHEM-CLEAN, turn, stripping, finishing (NO WATER EVER USED), 83 Vincent St., Kingston, N.Y. 339-3766.

#### Income Tax

MS ASSOCIATES—Income Tax preparation, \$5 & up. 246-5712 for appt.

#### Interior Decorating

SEARS now offers prof. interior decorating service. Janice Reida Ambrose, Grad. BFA, Kansas State College & Sears School of Interior Design. Call 331-2900 for appointment.

#### Moving

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C. and vicinity Feb. 21, 26, Mar. 5, 12 wants load or part load either way. Local mov., stor. 331-0910 Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

### Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

**EDWARD NOONAN Inc.**  
Courteous, efficient service. 338-6825

**EICHORN REALTY, INC.**  
"Personalized Service" 679-8022

**HURLEY HEIGHTS RANCH**  
Large wooded lot on beautiful dead end street. 3 twin sized bdrms., lge. fam. rm., eat-in kitchen, wall to wall carpet, stone fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. Call owner 338-5127. No brokers.

### HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.

LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE  
Rinebeck, 31-876-709

Kgn. Office, 2 Pearl St., 914-431-47...

### IMMACULATE

Is the word for this 2 bedroom ranch with eat-in kitchen, living room, family room with free standing fireplace and oversized attached garage. All this plus maintenance free aluminum siding for \$27,500. For appt. only. Call

Joyce Haynes, 338-8378

### ARRA REALTY

RT. 209, STONE RIDGE 687-7666 Realtor

### IMMACULATE

This exceptionally well built ranch with large living room & fireplace, attractive kitchen, 4 bedrooms, large family room, garage, nicely landscaped tree shaded lot should be seen by you now. It's a beauty. Asking \$40,900.

Call ED DAVEY, 331-6968

WALTER CAUNITZ, Realtor

27 John St.

### IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

In maintenance free home, all w/w carpeted.

### In Village

3 bedroom raised ranch, family room, 1 1/2 baths, \$35,700.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, family room, large full cellar, \$45,400.

### West Saugerties

4 bedrooms, family room, sun room, att. garage, \$37,900.

WALTER REAL ESTATE, Lillie Rothe, Rep., Saugerties 246-9482 or 246-7359

### IRVING KALISH, REALTOR

MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

### KINGSTON SAUGERTIES AREAS

DEVITT REALTY

MLS 246-7705 REALTORS

### KINGSTON—12 ROOM RANCH

5 bedrooms, 5 baths, custom built, 2 colonial fireplaces, formal dining room, family & rec. rooms, 2 car office, laundry-mud room off family size kitchen. \$85,000. Owner, 338-5170

### MODEL HOME — priced for quick sale.

20'x24' building, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, bath, & kitchen w/appl. kitchen & living room, partially furn., your land or ours. \$110,000. 914-254-4663 eves.

### Multiple Listing Service

Your Complete Real Estate Service 33 Members • Phone 338-5299

### NEAR IBM

52 open & secluded acres — 5 bedroom brick home, 2 car garage with appt. 338-5299

### STONE RIDGE REALTY

CHARLES S. GRAY 687-7172 687-7638 Realtor

### NEW 3 bedroom raised ranch.

Red Hook schools. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, playroom, laundry room, 2 car garage, alum. siding, w/c carpeting, dishwasher, etc. range, landscaped approx. \$6,000 down. mtg. avail. 876-3170. Principals only.

### NEWLY BUILT home within walking distance of Bellarey & Highmount.

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, electric heat, fieldstone fireplace. On paved road, 1 mile off N.Y.S. Rte. 28. Fully landscaped, less than 45 min. from Kingston. Reasonably priced for quick sale. 914-254-4663 eves.

### Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

**McNALLY REAL ESTATE**  
Saugerties 246-3219

**ON THE WATER**  
An immaculate 3 bedroom rancher with full expandable attic on 11 level acres and long water frontage. A cozy fireplace, a covered porch with eaves and a private dock for swimming and fishing on hot summer days. Offered at \$69,900. For appointment only  
Lillian Hayes, 331-0443

### STANLEY CAPLE

331-7669 281 Fair St. Real Estate

### ONCE IN A HOUSETIME

Can you buy a 3 bedroom ranch like this. Nice carpeted living room, eat-in kitchen, laundry in full basement, village water, is just another added attraction to this inviting property. \$24,000.

### INVESTMENT ANYBODY?

In Kingston

We have a good going neighborhood deli, it's panned, all fixtures remain, excellent return for your money. There is also a 3 roomy apt. upstairs in good condition. All this for \$37,000.

### HOUSE RENTAL

2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, full basement with family room, & garage, \$250 month plus utilities.

### IT PAYS TO CALL HAYES

DOTTIE S. & L. RON HAYES REALTORS

338-2017 ULSTER AVE. MAIL 338-3550

### NEW LISTING AT CITY'S EDGE

— enjoy the country atmosphere of city living in all one convenient property. Well kept ranch offers 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, bath, 1 1/2 car garage, w/c, ceramic tile bath, att. garage, situated on a lovely wooded lot in the Woodstock area. Many extras. Don't miss this one as it will not last. For appt. only

Call Joyce Haynes, 338-8378

### ARRA REALTY

RT. 209, STONE RIDGE 687-7666 Realtor

### CORNER LOT, Town of Saugerties,

220 ft. frontage by 220 ft. 246-9585.

### PRINCIPAL interested in acres,

farms, in Ulster County. Send full information to P.O. Box 5142, Pough., N.Y. 12602

### SAVE A LITTLE BUY A LOT

21 ACRES, NEAR THRUWAY EXIT #19 AT HURLEY MT. ACCESS \$1,100 PER ACRE SEVERAL OTHER TRACTS A. L. MILLS, REP. 246-6805

R. A. REINHART, REP. 382-1491

N. B. GROSS, 2 JOHN ST. 338-4467

SHOGAN White Birch & brook 1.6 ac. \$7,500; 2.8 ac. \$8,500; 3 ac. \$9,500. Owner, 255-0631; after 6 p.m. 255-7272.

### Wanted—Real Estate

110

### A BACK, ABLE, ALERT

ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN INDEPENDENT BROKER 116 Elmwood St. 338-5400

### BERTHA GALLY, Inc.

BOICES LANE near IBM 338-9220

### COLONIAL REALTY

King 331-6760 West 679-7323

MLS 504 Albany Ave. REALTOR

DOTTIE S. & L. RON HAYES REALTORS

338-2017 715 Broadway 331-6669

### Edward V. Reynolds, Broker

Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8706. Office

### IRENE FELTHAM

SPECIALIZING IN FINE TYPE HOMES & ESTATES

MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

### KINGSTON AREA REALTY

ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE 53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

LIST — RENT — BUY — SELL REALTORS 338-5138 M.L.S.

Give Us a Chance to Serve You

### MARY G. SCAFIDI

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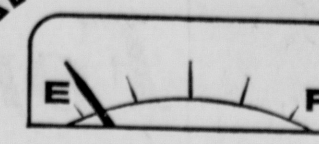
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**BLACK HISTORY MONTH**—In connection with Black History Month now being celebrated in the Kingston City Schools Consolidated, Mrs. Ruth Clair (second from right) was the guest lecturer at all 9th grade social studies classes recently at Myron J. Michael School, where she spoke on her trips through Africa. Pictured with Mrs. Clair are social studies teacher Gunther Horner (left) and students Ricky Knox and Sheely Andersen. Mrs. Clair's lectures also were in conjunction with that part of the 9th grade curriculum involving the study of Africa. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

# Hearst 'Giveaway' Goes On

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The head of Randolph Hearst's "People in Need" free food program said Saturday it will continue regardless of the response from the Symbionese Liberation Army, which holds Hearst's daughter Patricia. Twenty-four hours after the Hearst Corp. made a take-it-or-leave-it offer of an additional \$4 million in free food to the needy for 20-year-old Patty Hearst's safe return, there still was no answer from the terrorist group which kidnapped her 19 days ago.

A weary A. Ludlow Kramer, secretary of state of Washington State who is running the food program at Hearst's request, apologized Saturday for Friday's mass confusion and violence when the free food distribution centers opened for the first time. He said the program would be better organized by the next scheduled opening Tuesday. Asked if the food program would continue no matter what happens to Miss Hearst, Kramer said: "Yes. This is a guarantee of the Hearst family and a guarantee of us that the food program will continue."

The Hearst family, Hearst Corp. and the William Randolph Hearst Foundation have now guaranteed a total of \$6 million, the largest ransom in U.S. history, for the return of the University of California coed who was taken from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4.

On Friday, her father, who is chairman of the Hearst Corp. and president-editor of the San Francisco Examiner, responded to the latest SLA demand with a brief statement:

"The size of the latest demand of the SLA is far beyond my financial capability. Therefore, the matter is now out of my hands."

However, the Hearst Corp. said it would provide the additional \$4 million demanded, but only if the girl is returned unharmed. And Hearst executive Charles Gould said no other funds would be offered or committed "under any circumstances."

Meanwhile, a television news reporter said that Miss Hearst was being held by an all-woman "combat unit" of the SLA because female members are used for the sect's "dirty work."

KQED-TV reporter Marilyn Baker quoted SLA sources as saying its leaders "basically don't want women to have equal authority. They are using the women to do the dirty work."

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## Nixon Moves Against Misuse of Data

# Ford Heads Privacy Unit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gerald R. Ford to propose President Nixon announced ways to safeguard the privacy of citizens against misuse of personal information stored in computerized data banks.

In a 15-minute radio speech from his White House office, the President said the council would have four months to recommend "direct, enforceable measures" through legislation or executive action to make sure that "man remains the master and never becomes the victim of the computer."

Nixon made no reference to the Watergate break-in and bugging, or allegations of White House wiretapping and burglary operations which his administration has defended on national security grounds.

Instead, his address focused primarily on the need to protect the confidentiality of credit, tax, police and other personal information about citizens that are contained in government and private computers.

"Careers have been ruined, marriages have been wrecked and reputations built up over a lifetime have been destroyed by the misuse or abuse of data technology in both private and public hands," Nixon said.

The increasing sophistication of computer technology, has "created the possibility for new abuses of the individual American citizen," Nixon said, and "a system that fails to respect its citizens' right to privacy."

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# Golda's Foes Vow to Topple Her

By United Press International  
Israel's right-wing opposition vowed Saturday it would topple Prime Minister Golda Meir's minority government and force new elections that could end a quarter of a century of rule for her Labor party.

In Cairo, the influential newspaper, Al Ahran, reported that Israel has rejected an Arab proposal for the separation of troops on the tense Syrian front.

Middle East leaders awaited the arrival of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger who will begin a new round of shuttle diplomacy next week. Diplomatic analysts said Kissinger will try to work out a disengagement on the Syrian front similar to the one he negotiated for Egyptian battlefields.

On the Suez front, Israeli armor churned across the Sinai, moving toward a new defensive position 13 miles into the desert. On the Golan Heights, scene of the bitterest fighting since the October war ended, there no reports of fighting.

In Tel Aviv, followers of Gen. Moshe Dayan, who has said he will not serve in Mrs. Meir's new government as defense minister, left open the possibility they might split off from her ruling Labor party.

"I think the Likud (the right-wing opposition bloc) must make every effort to bring this government down in the Knesset (parliament)," former Maj. Gen. Ariel Sharon said in a national radio interview. "I think that the only way is to go to new elections as early as possible."

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# Kissinger in Pledge to L-A

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger pledged Saturday that Washington would try to make a "living reality" of its new dialogue with Latin America.

"Our meeting should be the start of a process and not merely another proclamation forgotten in a few months," he said.

Kissinger couched U.S. policy toward Latin America in terms of brotherhood and mutual respect. He rejected any notion that Washington was seeking to forge a political bloc to support its views in world forums.

"There are enough blocs in the world without our trying to organize another one," he said. The 40-minute news conference was in an overheated, crowded assembly hall. The lighting and the sound systems failed. At one point, when the room was cast into darkness, he quipped:

"Must be a member of the Cuban delegation." Then, with a smile, he added: "My press spokesman apologizes for my flippant remark."

Kissinger stiffened when asked if Cuba's isolation from hemispheric affairs was outdated.

"I have stated our position on many occasions," he said. "We believe this issue can only be addressed in a wider context and not at this particular moment."

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# High Court Gets Advice On School Desegregation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department asked the Supreme Court Saturday to go slow on racial desegregation of city schools by crossing suburban district lines.

In a brief on the Detroit, Mich., desegregation case, U. S. Solicitor General Robert H. Bork said cross-district assignment of pupils as a remedy for illegal government-sanctioned segregation should be ordered only for the particular district involved in the violation.

Bork did not oppose a metropolitan-wide solution, but said that "where the schools of only one district have been affected, there is no constitutional requirement that the relief include a balancing of the racial composition of that district's schools with those of surrounding districts."

The Supreme Court is to hear oral arguments Feb. 27 in the Detroit case. U. S. District Judge Stephen J. Roth and the 6th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals found deliberate segregation by both Detroit and Michigan in administering the city's school system, and ordered a plan that would unify the predominantly black inner-city schools with 53 surrounding districts.

The drive apparently was aimed at streamlining bureaucracy and attacking corruption. The sources said the order involved 15 of the country's 94 generals, including Thieu's personal chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Kiem. The province chiefs are also high-ranking army officers.

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TOTAL PRICE  
WTS. FROM 200 LBS. & UP  
**\$178.00**  
120 DAYS SAME AS CASH TO QUALIFIED CUSTOMERS  
FIRST PAYMENT IN 30 DAYS

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• All meat sold at hanging weight according to weight available.  
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• Complete guarantee. Your meat tender and delicious or your order replaced package for package.  
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# Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., FEBRUARY 24, 1974

C-ONE

## Students Get Inspiration From Askue in Workshops

"You may be whispering, but it must be heard at the back of the auditorium."

"If you pick up the telephone that way we can't see your face."

These are things you hear from Elizabeth Askue during a workshop session for Ulster Youth Theatre, Inc. As workshop director, Mrs. Askue has prepared 65 children ages eight through 17 over the past four weeks in preparation for an upcoming production. The production itself is under the direction of William Skilling, Youth Theatre's artistic director.

Meeting twice a week with Mrs. Askue at 296 Fair Street, the young people have been

enthusiastic and eager to be involved in the theatre workshops. Students Karen Flowers, Allen Jones, Judy Ciccarino, Wayne Jones, Bridget Bell and Jim Brown, have been heard to say the following.

"Demosthenes may have used pebbles but our Mrs. Askue uses marshmallows to improve our diction."

"How can I be a coffee pot? I've never watched it perking."

"I get all the hard ones. Once I had to be toast in a toaster, then a five-year old millionaire named Rodney Allen Rippey."

"Once I had to be a little girl lost and in an elevator

that got stuck. With me were a lady about to vomit, a wealthy woman, a pick pocket and a man with an urgent meeting to attend."

"I think it's fun. I've learned a lot."

"I wish the classes were twice as long."

"I realize someone really takes an interest in my love for acting and wants to help me."

It takes a talented and enthusiastic director to get reactions such as these from students. And talented she is.

Born in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada, Mrs. Askue began studying for the stage at an early age. One of her first teachers in the

Toronto Children's Theater was Dorothy Goulding, cousin to Raymond Massey.

After graduation from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, she was employed there as assistant stage manager.

She has played several roles with the Equity Library Theater in New York City, appeared on television during its early struggles when she wrote and directed many one-act plays for children.

Her talent has been invaluable to Coach House Players Children's Theater for which she has written and directed many scripts, notably, "Indian Raid."



ELIZABETH ASKUE

## 1974 Freeman Fashions

## Decorations Arrive for Benefit

The 1974 Freeman Fashion Premiere given for the benefit of United Way of Ulster County will have special decorations this year through the courtesy of Peter J. Kearney, manager, Fifth Avenue Card Shop in the Mammoto Mall.

Kearney, who for years has been an active civic worker, will be supplying all the necessary materials for the show on Tuesday, April 2 in the Community Theatre. When his supplies arrived the other day, Kearney called the Women's Department and said: "You've got to see them!" We did—and we're impressed.

Artist Jim Clancy, classified advertising salesman for the Freeman is responsible for stage designs. When he and Kearney wedded their ideas, it was evident something new and "different" was in the making.

Jim Clancy is also designing a program cover for the show. These programs will be printed through the courtesy of Kingston Copy Center, Inc., 256 Clinton Avenue, Kingston. The cover design will be used also in a special fashion section published on April 2. Coordinating advertising promotion for this section is Joan Conway.

Another Freeman employee who has volunteered his services on stage props is Ervin L. Gardiner, John Davis, chief dispatch clerk at the Freeman, has completed several posters which can now be seen around town. Handling cold type composition for the program will be Don Ginzelmann.

Dorothy A. Narel, director of the sixth annual benefit, reports many interesting ideas are on the drawing board and will be announced as soon as confirmations are received. Assisting Mrs. Narel with arrangements are Joan L. Woinoski and Diane Mills.

Although the show is still in its early stages, response from the business community has been outstanding. Listed as participating stores thus far are:

Brittis, Kingston Plaza; Big Scott, Route 28; Crane's Men's Shop, Mammoto Mall; Car-El Factory Outlet, Ulster Avenue Mall; The Dressing Room, New Paltz; Esposito's Tux Shop, Broadway;

Flah's, Kingston Plaza; Fashionably Yours, Route 9W, Lake Katrine; Fann's Department Store, Rosendale; Flanagan's, Wall Street, Kingston;

The Jennifer Shop, 295 Wall Street, Kingston; London's Youth Center, North Front Street, and London's Square, Wall Street, Kingston; Mila Fabrics, Simmons Plaza, New Paltz; Prom and Wedding Formal Wear, Inc., Mammoto Mall; J. C. Penney, Wall Street, Kingston; Mr. Peter's Wig Corner, Mammoto Mall;

The Rose Shop, Wall Street, Kingston; Sears Roebuck & Company, Kingston Shopping Plaza; Stretch and Sew, Mammoto Mall; Sit 'n Knit, Hurley;

Sterly's Quality Furs, Wall Street, Kingston; and Wearhouse Fabrics, 83 Smith Avenue, Kingston.

Additional stores will be announced as well as the models included in this year's presentation. Mrs. Narel reports that modeling assignments will be made this week.

Diane Mills, who is handling all ticket reservations for the show, reports that of the 1550 available seats, more than 700 are sold. Tickets are sold on a "first come, first-served" basis.



DECORATIONS for a fashion show are always a challenge but according to Peter J. Kearney it is also a lot of fun. Mr. Kearney, who is manager of the Fifth Avenue Card Shop in Mammoto Mall, is not only providing all the necessary stage properties but will personally set everything up for the night of April 2nd. "If you think this rabbit's cute, you haven't seen anything yet!" Kearney says. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



MR. AND MRS. WILL PLANK

(Freeman photo by Carey)

## Marlboro Couple Married 50 Years

An informal open house party was given at the Hudson Valley Nursing Center, Vineyard Avenue, Highland, earlier this month for Mr. and Mrs. Will Plank of Marlboro. The occasion marked their 50th wedding anniversary and more than 100 guests attended.

Married in 1924 at the Plymouth Congregational Church, Brooklyn Heights, the Planks settled in Marlboro where Mrs. Plank, a journalism graduate of the University of Iowa, took over the position of editor of her husband's newspapers, Southern Ulster County Newspapers of the Hudson Valley Press. In 1947, when Mr. Plank sold his newspapers, he established a new business, Mats, Inc. later re-selling it to his associates.

Always active in the community, Mrs. Plank was historian for the Town of Marlborough for many years and was columnist and feature writer for the Hudson Valley Newspapers. Her husband, an expert on the Civil War, was Ulster County Chairman for the Civil War Centennial and author of "Bangers and Bugles," the story of Ulster County during the Civil War period. Mr. Plank also established a historical museum in Marlboro.

The Planks are members of the Marlboro Presbyterian Church and hold memberships in numerous local and national historical societies. They have authored many articles for historical publications.

Mr. Plank is a member also

of Viebey-Sutton Post, American Legion in Marlboro, and Mrs. Plank belongs to the Legion Auxiliary. Both are members of the Civil War Round Table of Chicago.

At the time of her marriage, Mrs. Plank, who was the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Alvin M. Hendee, was publicity director for the Silk Association of America in New York. Several members of the original wedding party attended the recent Golden Anniversary observance.

Also attending was Mrs. Joseph A. Preblich of Anchorage, Alaska, the Plank's daughter. Mr. Preblich was unable to attend because of his work with Northwest Orient Airlines.

Mr. and Mrs. Plank have two grandchildren.

## Auxiliary Dinner-Dance Will Aid Benedictine



MRS. NICHOLAS RADAKOVICH, left, co-chairman of the ticket committee for the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary dinner-dance, is pictured selling a ticket to Mrs. Charles Murphy, a nurse employed at Benedictine Hospital. Many employees of the hospital are supporting the Auxiliary in this event to aid members in completing their \$200,000 pledge to the hospital's Building Fund. The hospital employees also have pledged more than \$75,000 to the Building Fund. The Auxiliary dance will take place at Holiday Inn on Saturday, Mar. 2, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The public is invited to attend and reservations may be made with Mrs. Michael Bruhn or Mrs. Radakovich. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Hadassah to Hear Volunteer Nurse

Kingston Chapter of Hadassah will hold its general meeting on Monday, March 4 at 8 p.m. in Congregation Ahavath Israel, Lucas Avenue, Kingston.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Abraham (Harriet) Heinig, an operating room nurse at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Suffern, who volunteered her medical skills immediately after the start of the Yom Kippur War in early October. She spent nearly a month as an operating room nurse at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem helping to save the

lives of Israeli youths brought in directly from the front lines.

Mrs. Heinig will give a first hand report of her personal experiences and conditions that existed during her stay in Israel.

The Hadassah Medical Center is considered by the International Medical Community as one of the most progressive, best equipped and staffed centers of its kind in the world.

All are welcome to hear a first hand experience of how this hospital operates in a time of crisis.

## CDA Make \$500 Pledge To St. John's Church

The sum of \$500 has been pledged to the memorial fund at St. John's Church, West Hurley, by members of Court Santa Maria No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America. The pledge is in memory of the late Msgr. Austin V. Carey, former chaplain of the Catholic Daughters. St. John's is in the midst of a building program. The new church and parish center will be located in Holly Hills, West Hurley.

Members will meet Thursday, Feb. 28 at Knights of Columbus hall, Kingston, to start the project for the Xavier Society for the Blind.

At the February 14 meeting, members voted to donate \$15

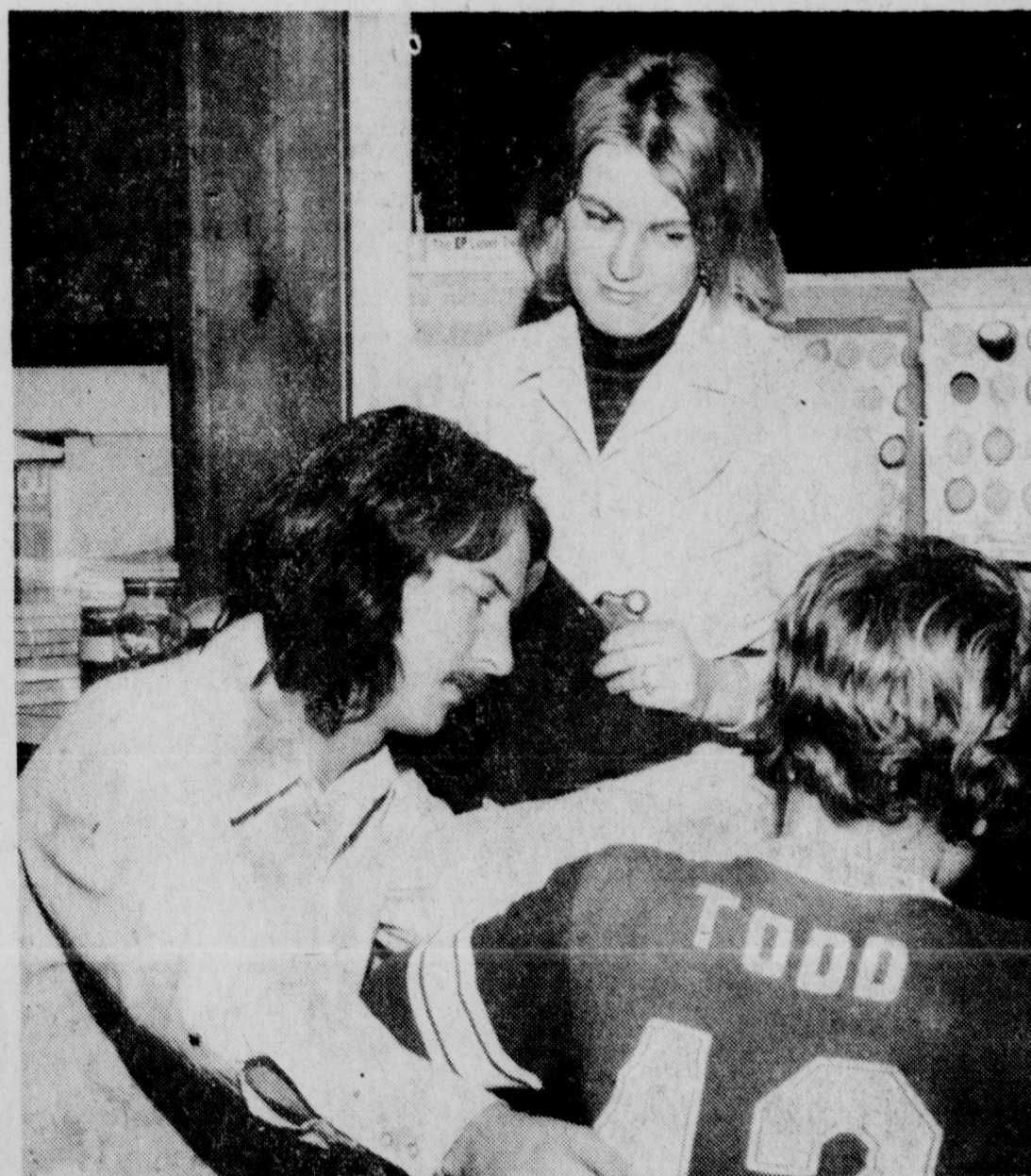
to the "Plant a Tree Fund" towards a memorial tree to beautify Kingston.

Letters will be written to Harry Thayer and H. Clark Bell opposing the repeal of the Blue Laws.

Regent Catherine Haines presided at the business meeting. The Rev. Msgr. Thomas Mullins, chaplain, celebrated Mass and spoke about the Lenten season.

Refreshments were served by Veronica Hanley and Helen Beaver.

The next meeting will take place Thursday, Mar. 14 at which time induction ceremonies will be held for nine new members.



DIRECTS READING UNIT—A Woodstock, N. Y. doctoral student at the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, supervises a reading unit in which undergraduates instruct area youngsters on a one-to-one tutoring basis. She is Mrs. Sonda Klementis Kutzman, a graduate of Kingston High school and daughter of Mrs. Thelma Klementis, Woodstock. From left this group includes James Dodson, Ellsville; Mrs. Kutzman tutor; and one of the enrolled children. (USM Photo Service)



## After A Fashion

# Lavish Lauder Loves to Entertain

By MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK  
Cosmetic queen Estee Lauder — the millionairess who occupies a social throne in the same rarefied strata as arch-competitor Charles Revson of the Revlon empire — was talking about what it takes to be a superhostess:

"What you've got to do is overlook little negligences," says Mrs. Lauder. "Why," when people mar my antique furniture with glass marks or cigarette burns, I don't say a word."

Estee sees the secret to being a successful hostess as "never letting your guests flounder around." Recently she gave a party in honor of Washington's Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick Blair, a former ambassador to Denmark.

### Lavish Surprises

After a festive dinner, served by white-gloved waiters in tuxedos (one assigned to each couple), guests retired to the drawing room — presumably for liqueur and animated post-banquet conversation.

"I like surprises," says The Hostess. As a surprise, she hired an accordionist-singer, John Garson, to serenade guests with famous romantic songs in five languages.

"It was a sophisticated sing-along," says Estee.

When an impressed Mrs. Blair asked if Estee would mind if she flew the same musician to Washington for the next Blair party, Estee said of course not. "Sharing is an important trait in maintaining friends," says

Estee, who is known for her innate generosity.

Estee keeps her longtime friend, the Duchess of Windsor, well supplied with the latest Lauder perfumes and cosmetics as quickly as they come off the production line.

Twenty years ago, the

to take extensive skin-care precautions, was invited to join in the fun.

Next morning the two women talked about the previous evening's activities over a leisurely breakfast.

"Ladybird told me she didn't sleep for happiness

style — but will never discuss costs. Lauder-watchers say that she will spend as much as \$3,500 for a party of 40. She sometimes prints her party menus on large linen handkerchiefs and gives them to guests as mementos.

### Love Duets

Recently she gave a dinner for Jaime de Pinies, Spanish Ambassador to the United Nations. After the meal, guests were ushered into a huge Tudor-type room where a fire blazed cozily. Butlers were serving cognac. Suddenly the chatter halted.

Estee, show-woman extraordinaire, was staging another surprise spectacular. A beautiful soprano in a décolleté satin gown sashayed into the room and burst into a love song.

A tenor quietly entered at the room's opposite end and sang alternate lines of the music. Both ended up in one of those nostalgic Nelson Eddy-Jeanette MacDonald duets.

Estee had hired these musicians from the New York Civic Opera Company to sing Broadway show tunes. She got as much applause as the performers did for this.

"It's back to elegance again," says Estee of her brand of chic. She is dressed by two Paris couturiers — Christian Dior and Emanuel Ungaro.

Her clothes are catalogued by season and event in a huge closet that is really two rooms blurred into a fashion storage area. Accessories — including proper shoes, hats and gloves — are placed in boxes adjacent to the costume.

"When I dress I don't have time to hunt," says Estee, who has been known to pack for a European vacation in 45 minutes. "I like my clothes to be organized so that I can move in one full swoop," she says.

### 22 Violinists

She gave a party for Mrs. Frank Jay Gould, widow of the railroad tycoon, in the antiques section of New York's Metropolitan Museum. Twenty-two strolling violinists were hired for the event and Estee made sure that there was plenty of the bubbly around.

Why a party in a museum? "My friend likes old things," says Estee who aims to please.

And so Estee Lauder, with maid, cook and valet a regular part of her traveling entourage, is always looking ahead to her next party. A Lauder "reception" is held approximately once a month for which she hires up to twelve household staffers to make the party click.

The regular travel-with trio have their work cut out for them. They repolish Estee's 18th century silver, re-wash the Sevres china, make sure the Baccarat crystal is spotless and press her elaborate Portmanteau linens.

"Perfection," says Estee, "is the by-word of entertaining. But it must appear to be absolutely effortless. It's the only way to make people feel really welcome. It should appear that no trouble was involved. But, of course, God only knows."

## Estee Lauder Gift for Fashion Show

Word has been received from FLAHS's home office in Latham, N.Y., that ESTEE LAUDER is donating one of her valuable cosmetic kits as a gift to the 1974 Freeman Fashion Show.

One of the 1,563 people attending the United Way benefit on Tuesday, April 2nd, will go home with the special Estee Lauder Cosmetic creations.

We understand the Lauder representative was so im-

pressed with the format of the fashion show that EVERYONE may be receiving a Lauder gift. But more on that later.

Our thanks to the talented and gifted lady of the cosmetics world and to FLAHS.

A reminder — more than half of the tickets have been sold. We like SRO audiences but for your own comfort, get your tickets now.

Dorothy A. Narel  
Women's Page Editor

Windsors and Lauders met aboard the S.S. United States when both couples were guests at the captain's table. They have been friends ever since.

Friendships for Estee are usually long-term.

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, an intimate, gave a pre-holiday dinner party aboard a rented yacht off Palm Beach recently. Estee, who has always encouraged Ladybird

because each gentlemen at the party had asked her to dance. She literally danced all night. Ladybird observed: "Estee, I'm back into the reality of living again..."

Enjoy life to the fullest is Estee's specialty. It gives her "immense satisfaction" to translate a small portion of her immense fortune into "real entertainment for real friends," she says.

She has a superb sense of



FASHIONABLE ESTEE LAUDER AND HER SPLENDID ENVIRONMENT



**BOARD OF GARDNERS** for the Ulster Garden Club met recently to plan club activities for the year. Among those attending the session were (L-R) Mrs. Edwin Tetlow, horticulture committee chairman; Mrs. John Bragg, program chairman; Mrs. Jay LeFevre, secretary; and Mrs. Herbert Shultz, president. Also serving the club this year are Mrs. Terry Staples, vice president; Mrs. George R. Numrich, treasurer; Mrs. Edmund H. Reppert, conservation committee chairman. In addition to regular com-

mittee reports, a special presentation was given by members of the Bi-Centennial Task Force. Special emphasis was placed on the historic significance of this upcoming celebration. In discussing possible projects for the 200th birthday celebration, the club indicated its willingness to participate in a "joint project" with another garden club or local civic organization. Any group interested should contact Mrs. Herbert Shultz or Mrs. Herbert Gade. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Activities Gaining Share of Spotlight In Women's World



**LOUIS F. DeCICCO**, Kingston's City Clerk, accepts the first ticket to an "Italian Night" smorgasbord from (L-R) Mrs. Charles Naccarato, chairman, and Mrs. Michael Spada. The evening is being sponsored by Ladies Society of Santa Maria and will be held Saturday, March 30 from 7:30 p. m. at the Walnut Grove. Music will be provided by the Hi-Lites. Mrs. Naccarato has announced that tickets may be obtained now from her or at the Walnut Grove. A Gay 90's theme has been selected for that night also. Public is invited to attend. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## NOW Lists Annual Lobbying Day in Albany

Women from NOW (National Organization for Women) chapters throughout the state will convene at the state capitol in Albany on Tuesday, Feb. 26, for the second annual NOW lobbying day.

The state NOW legislative task force, informally called the "one-to-one" committee because it operates by personal contact between in-

dividual citizens and their respective legislators, has handled arrangements for the all-day meeting which will begin at 10 a.m., when visitors gather in the capitol's Room 250, the office of the N.Y. State Women's Unit.

Alma Quigley of Staten Island, is state NOW legislative coordinator, and assisting her are regional coordinators Anne Borel of

Albany, Marion Stone of Syracuse and Helen Hedrick of Buffalo.

Main business of the day will be meetings between individual participants and their legislators to discuss the ten legislative priorities which have been set for this lawmaking session by the NOW group. The meetings will begin on an upbeat note because one of the top priority

items — repeal of corroboration requirements in the state penal code rape law — has already been passed by both the assembly and the senate and is expected to be signed by Governor Wilson shortly. Passage of the rape bill was attributed by some press statements to "growing strength and pressure from the women's movement."

According to committee spokespersons, the NOW lobbyists hope to receive equally positive hearings and action on such other legislative priorities as passage of the Assembly bill A 9359, prohibiting discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color, national origin, sex or marital status in the extension of credit; A1286 and S2041, both aimed at considering pregnancy a temporary total disability in order to avail pregnant women of disability compensation; and bills in both assembly and senate (S3967 or A5808 and S3925) to repeal provisions of the judiciary law that allow women to claim automatic exemption from jury duty.

Following meetings with the legislators, a press conference will be held at 2 p.m. in Room 120-130 of the Legislative Office Building. All capital news correspondents, all women legislators and chairpersons of legislative committees have been invited to attend the briefing at which statements from Ms. Quigley, Ms. Borel, Deborah Botch of the Women's Unit Office, and Dr. Eileen Kelly, New York State NOW coordinator, will be read.

The lobbying day will close with a strategy session to prepare those who attend for further lobbying action from their home bases.



**NEW YORK — MARTHA MITCHELL**, wife of former Attorney General John Mitchell, stands by dining room table in luxurious Fifth Avenue apartment belonging to her and her estranged husband. Today Martha's marriage and her former lifestyle are shattered. She is "a woman alone, living frugally in luxurious surroundings." The trial of Mitchell and Maurice Stans, President Nixon's former cabinet officers, began February 19 in Federal Court. (Ladies' Home Journal via UPI)



**KINGSTON HAIRDRESSERS** — New officers of Kingston Affiliate 69, National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association were installed this month at a special ceremony in Holiday Inn. Taking office were (L-R) Shirley Keener, corresponding secretary; Tony Megna, president; Irene Mance,

vice president; Juanita McMillan, treasurer; and Carol Dawber, recording secretary. As part of the program, members of the Affiliate put on several skits. (Freeman photo by Haines)



# Avoiding Wedding Woes of Time and Money

A reasonably organized bride-to-be who designs and adheres to some sort of schedule can manage her wedding plans easily and avoid a time squeeze.

Anywhere from twelve to four months before the wedding, decisions must be made on the wedding budget, ceremony and reception. Once a date is set, appropriate arrangements can be made.

Wedding gowns, practically custom made, should be ordered early. At the same time, the bride should choose bridesmaids' dresses, taking into consideration her bridesmaids' figures as well as their pocketbooks, since they must pay for their dresses. Meanwhile, the bride and groom can begin planning their home or apartment and buying the furnishings too.

Once the guest list is finalized, preferably within

three months of the wedding, invitations and announcements should be ordered. With family help, hand-addressed envelopes can be finished two months or so



before the wedding. Invitations mailed three weeks before the wedding followed by announcements completes the task.

The couple can then seek

their marriage license and visit their doctors for medical examinations. The bride and groom can also use the opportunity to remind one another about gifts for the best man, ushers and attendants.

As the wedding draws closer, within a month perhaps, arrangement should be finalized for the following: flowers, music, wedding party transportation, accommodations, wedding announcement in newspapers, and final gown fittings for the bride and bridesmaids.

Brides can keep calm by pacing themselves and regularly checking the various services essential to the wedding. Within the two-week period prior to the wedding, she can recheck services, make special arrangements, give the bridesmaids' luncheon, arrange seating, go

over her trousseau, see her beautician and hold the rehearsal.

Soon after the engagement, the bride-to-be should discuss with her parents possible wedding costs, at the same time deciding the type of wedding, formal or informal, and the reception, a catered dinner or a small buffet.

Once the family has decided upon a budget, the bride should be free to exercise her own judgment about the way it will be spent. But, as with all budgets, it cannot be inflexible. As long as she stays within the budget the bride may go overboard on one expense and cut back on another—the choice is hers.

Included in the bride's budget will be her wedding attire, invitations and announcements, church fees, flowers, music, photography, transportation, bridesmaids'

gifts, the bride's gift to the groom, and the single biggest expense, the reception. The luncheon for the brides' attendants and the rehearsal dinner are optional.



When the bride first talks to the people whose services she will need, it is best to tell them exactly what she plans to spend and ask what she can expect for that

amount of money. It is pointless to be vague about this. An open discussion will speed arrangements.

Once the ceiling is known, the caterer may suggest an afternoon reception instead of the breakfast or dinner contemplated by the bride; the florist may offer more simple bouquets and floral arrangements; or the photographer may make a mental note to shoot only the most important moments of the wedding and reception.

Rather than ruin an engagement, a budget frees the bride. Once she begins to think and plan realistically, everything falls into place. If costs present an insurmountable hurdle, she can cut corners without it showing. A simple, quiet wedding, keeping within a family's means, can be as impressive as a lavish display.

## Brenda Thorne Weds Charles Winchell

Brenda Thorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thorne of Route 1, Beers Road, Saugerties, became the bride of Charles Winchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Winchell of West Camp.

The Rev. Alvin Messersmith officiated at the ceremony at St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp. Mrs. Stella Potts, organist, provided traditional wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected a white brocade and chiffon gown styled with pompom sleeves. A tiara

headpiece held her veil and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and red rosebuds.

Miss Susan Rudolf of Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, was maid of honor in a cranberry jersey gown. A matching velvet bow headpiece held her shoulder length veil and she carried a bouquet of blue and cranberry carnations accented with baby's breath.

Miss Vanessa Rudolf of Saugerties was bridesmaid. She wore a powder blue jersey gown with matching headpiece and carried a bouquet of cranberry and blue carnations.

John Craft of Saugerties was best man. Ushers were Matt Thorne and Patrick Thorne, both of Saugerties, brothers of the bride.

A reception was given at the Hitchin' Post in Ruby.

The bride and bridegroom are both 1973 graduates of Saugerties High School. She is employed as secretary to Alex Varga, CPA, Catskill. He is employed as dog warden for the Town of Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Winchell will reside at 6 First Street, Saugerties.



MRS. CHARLES WINCHELL  
(Brenda Thorne)

(M.F. Amato photo)

## Engagements Reported to The Freeman



PATRICIA L. MOORE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moore of 234 Westridge Drive, Raleigh, N.C., formerly of Millers Lane, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lorraine, to Stephen Boyce Medlin, son of Mrs. Winnie Medlin Pounds of Louisburg, N.C., and the late William Henry Medlin Jr. of White Level, N.C.

Miss Moore is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lorraine Puetz of Rondout Gardens,

Kingston, and the late Joseph Puetz, and Mrs. Florence Moore of 14 VanBuren Street, Kingston.

The bride-elect is assistant sales director at The Flying Cloud Restaurant in Raleigh. Her father is employed by IBM in Raleigh and her mother is supervisor at J.C. Penney's, North Hills, Raleigh.

Her fiancé attended North Carolina State University and W.W. Holding Technical In-

stitute. He is a surveyor at Moore-Gardner Associates. His mother is secretary for Dean Farms.

A May 18 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gundersen of Gardiner announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail, to Dirk A. Henneberger of New Paltz, son of Carol Dunn of New Paltz.

Miss Gundersen was graduated from New Paltz High School, class of 1972, and is employed as a teller with Bankers Trust Company, Huguenot Square, New Paltz Branch.

Her fiancé, also an alumnus of New Paltz High School, class of 1972, is employed at Dale's Speed Shop, Main Street, New Paltz.

No date has been set for the wedding.



GAIL GUNDERSEN

## Summer, Fall Weddings Being Planned



SUZANNE TYLER  
(Glenn Dale Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. James Tyler of RD 2, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, Acorn Hill Road, Krumville, to Marc B. Shemesh of 245 West 12th Street, Bloomsburg, Pa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shemesh of 328 Cross Street, Fort Lee, N.J.

Miss Tyler, a 1972 graduate of Ontario Central School, attended Graham Jr. College in Boston, Mass., and is employed by Ontario Asphalt, Inc., Boiceville.

Her fiancé, a 1971 alumnus of Fort Lee High School, was graduated from Graham Jr.

College, class of 1973, and is employed by Milco Industries, Berwick, Pa.

A September 29 wedding is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Souers of Kingston announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Phay, to Timothy J. Mellert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Mellert of Woodstock.

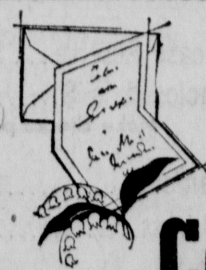
Miss Souers, a 1971 graduate of Kingston High School, is employed as an operator at New York Telephone Company.

Her fiancé attended Ontario

High School and served three and one-half years in the U.S. Army with tours of duty in Germany and Vietnam. He is

employed as a diesel mechanic at Eagle G.M. Diesel Co., Inc., Kingston.

A July wedding is planned.



Wedding Invitations  
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# How to Design a Car of the Future . . . That Runs on Waste!

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH

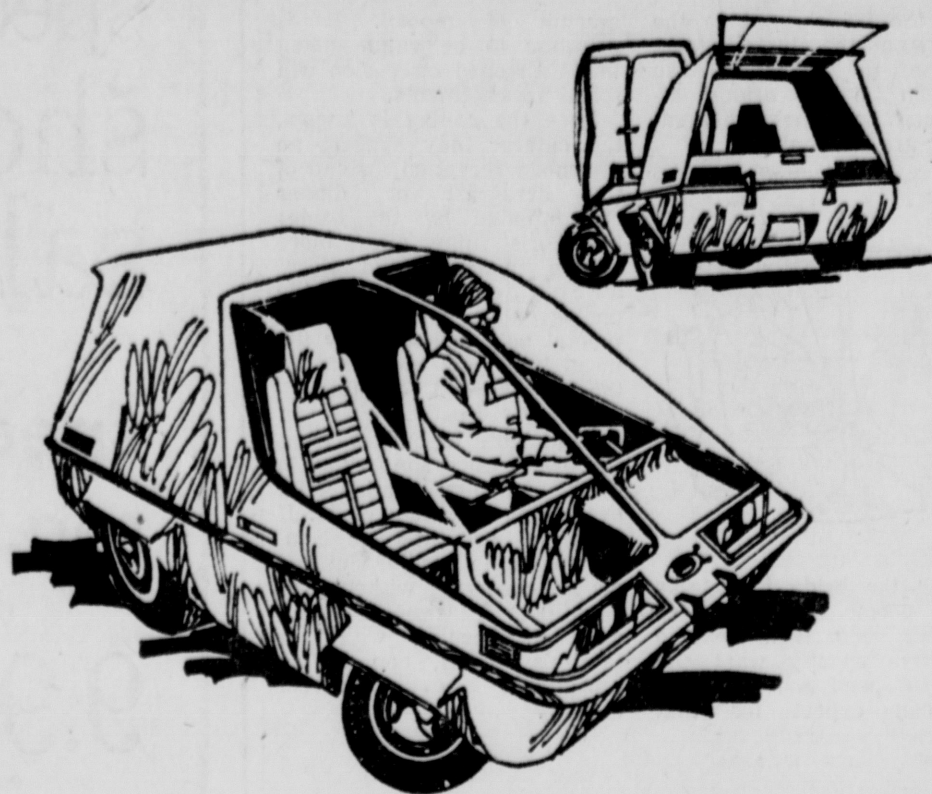
So many charges and countercharges have been hurled about over the "energy crisis" during the past four months that it's now difficult to know who or what to believe when the subject is discussed. In general however, it does appear that the age of inexpensive and virtually unlimited petroleum products is a thing of the past. From now on, gasoline, oil and other distillates are going to be in shorter supply and are going to be more costly.

The average resident of the U.S. and Canada will probably bump up against this unpleasant fact most severely in the area of his or her life that deals with personal transportation. Gasoline and oil for the family car really is going to cost more money in the years ahead . . . maybe a lot more.

This means that most of us will do less driving. We're probably going to form more car pools. An increasing number of people will "trade down" to smaller automobiles, and will demand that those vehicles travel more miles for every gallon of fuel they burn. A few individuals will even start looking for new — and less

energy intensive — ways to design, build and power the family car.

As a matter of fact, we've begun a search of exactly that nature here at The Mother Earth News . . . as you know if you're a regular reader of this feature. We've already



shown that organic waste of any kind — plant, animal or human — can be composted in a special anaerobic (without free oxygen) digester to make methane gas. And this methane — which is the major component of natural gas — can then be burned as a fuel in any way that natural gas is used.

Methane can even power an over-the-road vehicle and, in some ways, is an ideal energy source for a car: 1) it's an easy fuel to "pipe" to an engine, 2) it leaves almost no carbon or other deposits in a powerplant as it burns and 3) compared to gasoline, it produces hardly any air pollution at all.

This wonder fuel does have one slight drawback, however: methane is the lightest of the gaseous hydrocarbons and — at at-

mospheric pressure — it takes approximately 135-160 cubic feet of pure methane (or 180-250 cubic feet of the homemade variety, which does contain some impurities) to equal one gallon of gasoline. That presents a problem of sheer bulk: unless you want to tow a dirigible around behind you, you're going to find your range severely limited if you try to operate the typical Detroit Juggernaut on natural gas that you produce in your own backyard.

There are, on the other hand, at least six or seven possible solutions to this problem and we're going to try them all.

1. Homemade methane can be "refined" so that each cubic foot of the vapor has the maximum possible BTU value.

2. A special lightweight (it takes less fuel to push less pounds around) mini-vehicle can be designed just for operation on methane.

3. That super-compact automobile can be fitted with as large a fuel tank as possible.

4. The ultra-light car's methane tank should be a pressure bottle able to withstand from 400 to 3,000 pounds per square inch, so that relatively large quantities of a fuel can be compressed into the container.

5. The vehicle's engine — transmission — drive-train assembly should be the smallest, most efficient combination possible. "Most efficient" — in this case — probably meaning a four-cycle, high-compression, air-cooled powerplant coupled to a stick shift.

6. The mini-car should be carefully conceived to deliver maximum utility when operated within a particular — and somewhat limited (by 1972, but certainly not 1980, standards) — performance envelope: two-place, minimum luggage, rather leisurely acceleration 55 mph top speed 100 to 150-mile range.

7. The operator of the vehicle should be trained to drive the car for maximum fuel economy: easy starts, constant cruising speeds, etc.

If this all sounds like something of a drag . . . well, we're sorry about that. The alternative may well be no driving at all (unless you can afford that mythical \$1.00 a gallon gasoline . . . which may not prove to be so mythical after all).

On the brighter side, the shuttlebug car (which we've just let the limitations of methane design for us) has some definite possibilities. First, it can be operated for almost nothing on "homemade gasoline"

## THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

... it tells you how

produced from the average family's grass clippings, vegetable discards and other organic waste. Second, it will be nearly ideal urban car because of its small size (two can be stashed in an ordinary parking spot) and its ultra-low pollution characteristics.

Third, it may well be simple enough for almost anyone to keep in running order and, fourth, we should be able to fabricate three of the little machines from the same amount of material that now goes into the average Detroit monster.

This seems to add up to a more ecologically and economically sound mode of personal transportation and we, at least, think the idea should be fully explored. Which is just what we're doing right now. By early summer, if our mini-car idea works at all, we should have three prototype models on the road . . . running on fuel that we manufacture ourselves!

For a more complete discussion of The Mother Earth News' methane experiments, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope to The Mother Earth News in care of this paper. Ask for reprint No. 172, Mother's Methane Maker.

## The Consumer Question Box

By MARGARET DANA

Q: We are expecting our first baby soon and we are trying to make the best choices in nursery furnishings. Which materials are best for cribs, playpens high chairs, etc.?

I prefer wood to the new chrome and plastic styles but our biggest concern is the baby's safety. Friends have the new mesh-sided playpens and they say they are better than the old types. But the mesh can't be washed when dirty, can't be mended when torn, and I have seen babies get their fingers and buttons caught in the mesh. As long as the wooden slats of the playpens are close enough together to prevent strangulation, aren't they better and safer?

A: Your question is worth a good deal of thought by all parents of babies and small children. The Consumer Product Safety Commission has issued safety regulations for baby cribs and is considering the other products you mention. I suggest that you either write Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207, or call the toll-free "hot-line", 800-638-2666 (Maryland residents only should call 800-492-2937.)

Q: In Europe's Mediterranean countries the breakfast beverage is coffee with hot milk. Does heating milk affect its nutritional value?

A: Not unless it is boiled for some time. Hot milk is a good substitute for cream, and if you make it hot skim milk you avoid a lot of calories.

Q: We have just bought a stainless steel pressure cooker and the recipe for baked custards that came with it says to set the custard cups on a removable platform in the bottom of the pot. After doing this I found the platform had black deposits. Vegetables too are supposed to be cooked on this platform. Are the black deposits dangerous? In a recent column you said that natural sulphur compounds in some foods may result in black discolorations on cans containing such foods. You also said to prevent severe reactions between food and steel surfaces often were covered

with enamel or tin. But how dangerous would that "severe reaction" be?

A: The severe reaction to which I referred had to do with color only. Certain foods meeting certain metals do react to cause the dark stains. But there is no toxic hazard from these spots of color.

Q: My neighbors and I have been thinking of having a tag sale. Would you explain how this differs from a garage sale, and if there are any special rules for this?

A: Definitions of a "tag sale" vary in different parts of the country. But basically in a tag sale each item is ticketed with a price tag, not auctioned or simply bargained over. The prices are sup-

posedly fixed, since they represent the lowest price the seller will accept.

Q: In December I shopped for sleeper pajamas for my 2 year-old grandson and found some were labeled as flammable and below safety requirements standards. Others though, met the standards. Why is this allowed?

A: It isn't. A few of the old-standard pajamas were left in stock and for a time could be sold provided labeling warned the consumer that they were not flame-resistant. Currently, all sleepwear up to size 6X must meet the new flame-resistant standard.

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## hints from Heloise

By HELOISE

ADVICE FROM A WIDOW WHO'S ALONE BUT NOT LONELY

Dear Heloise: I think I may have a few helpful hints for widows, such as I, and hope my ideas will be helpful to others who might suddenly find themselves living alone.

The first thing I did when I was left alone was to get a telephone extension that I could reach without getting out of bed. I haven't had to use it, but it is a comfort to know it is there if I need outside help.

I was reared with the thought "God helps those who help themselves." Believe me, it is now really paying off. My independence means a great deal to me and I enjoy doing things for myself instead of depending on others. Everyone has plenty to do on their own.

My children will always help, but I do not want to impose on them unnecessarily. There are times when it is necessary to ask for help and one should not be too proud to ask and receive help at those times.

I try to do everything I can to promote good health, enjoy my home and be independent. It does only harm to look back and pine away your time on what used to be. It's better to wipe the slate clean and start anew with what you have.

I enjoy my daily newspaper and my TV programs. I make hooked rugs, do oil paintings and have been working on our family history.

I have also written some poems and articles that I have made into a scrapbook and have made my own illustrations for the book with water colors.

This is how I overcome loneliness and minimize my problems. I try to remember only the pleasant memories and never stop stocking up on new ones.

Heloise, I hope this helps someone because it isn't easy to find yourself growing old — and alone.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise: Your hints are so helpful to me I pronounce your column — "Hell or Ease." You're what makes the difference!

Ruth Taurman

Dear Heloise: I'm on a diet and for that reason use diet gelatin almost exclusively.

This always tasted rather bland and really didn't appeal to me until I started doctoring it up a bit.

I started adding lemon extract, in lemon-flavored gelatin, cherry in cherry gelatin, etc., but this isn't all. Besides adding the extract, I also add just a little bit more of an artificial sweetener to the gelatin (enough to suit my taste).

Mrs. Virginia Kelly

Dear Heloise: When I'm making oyster stew, I take some butter or oleo and grease the pan lightly before I put in the milk.

Even if your pan is the nonstick kind, the stew is bound to stick some.

But it won't be as hard to clean if you use the butter or oleo first.

Mrs. Jack Lynn

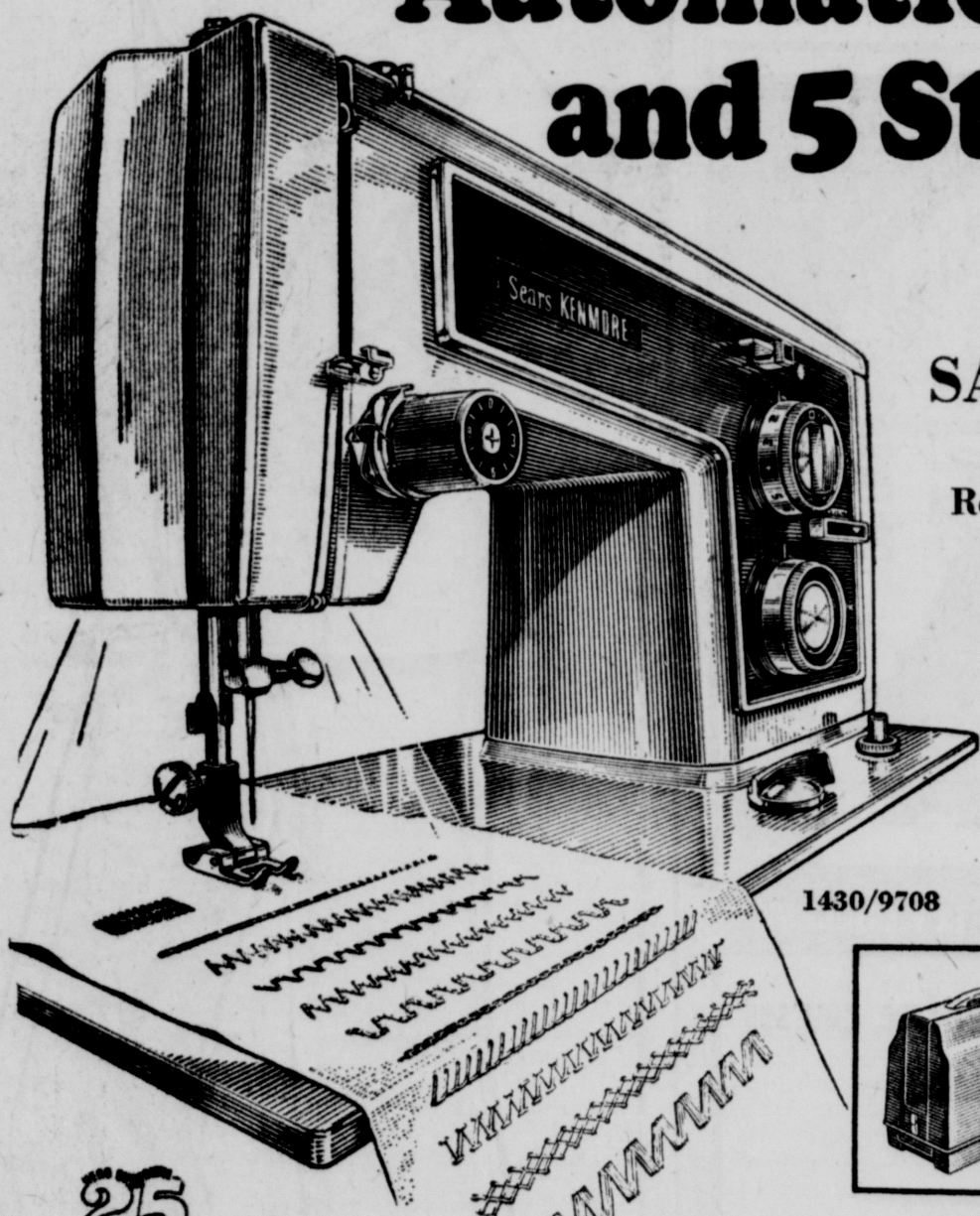
Dear Heloise: When I make a batter for French fried onion rings, I always add just a bit of garlic.

It really seems to give them a special zing.

Teenage Cook

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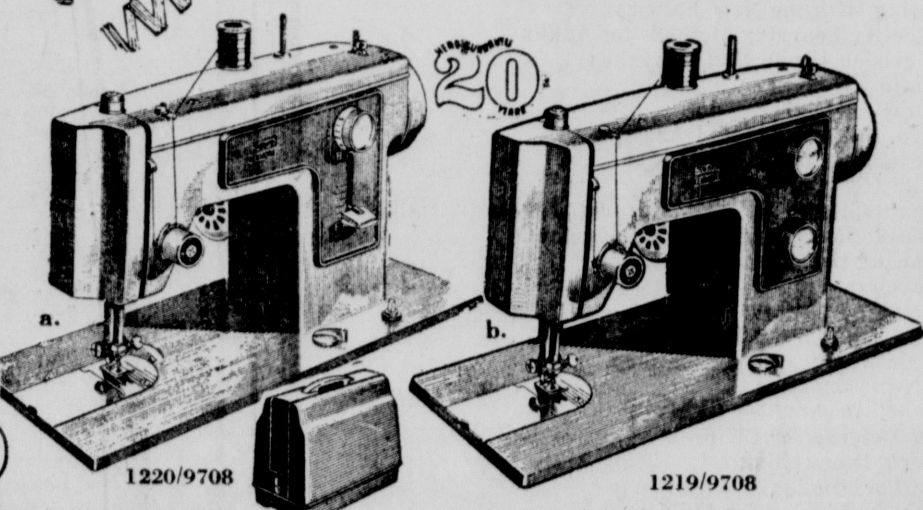
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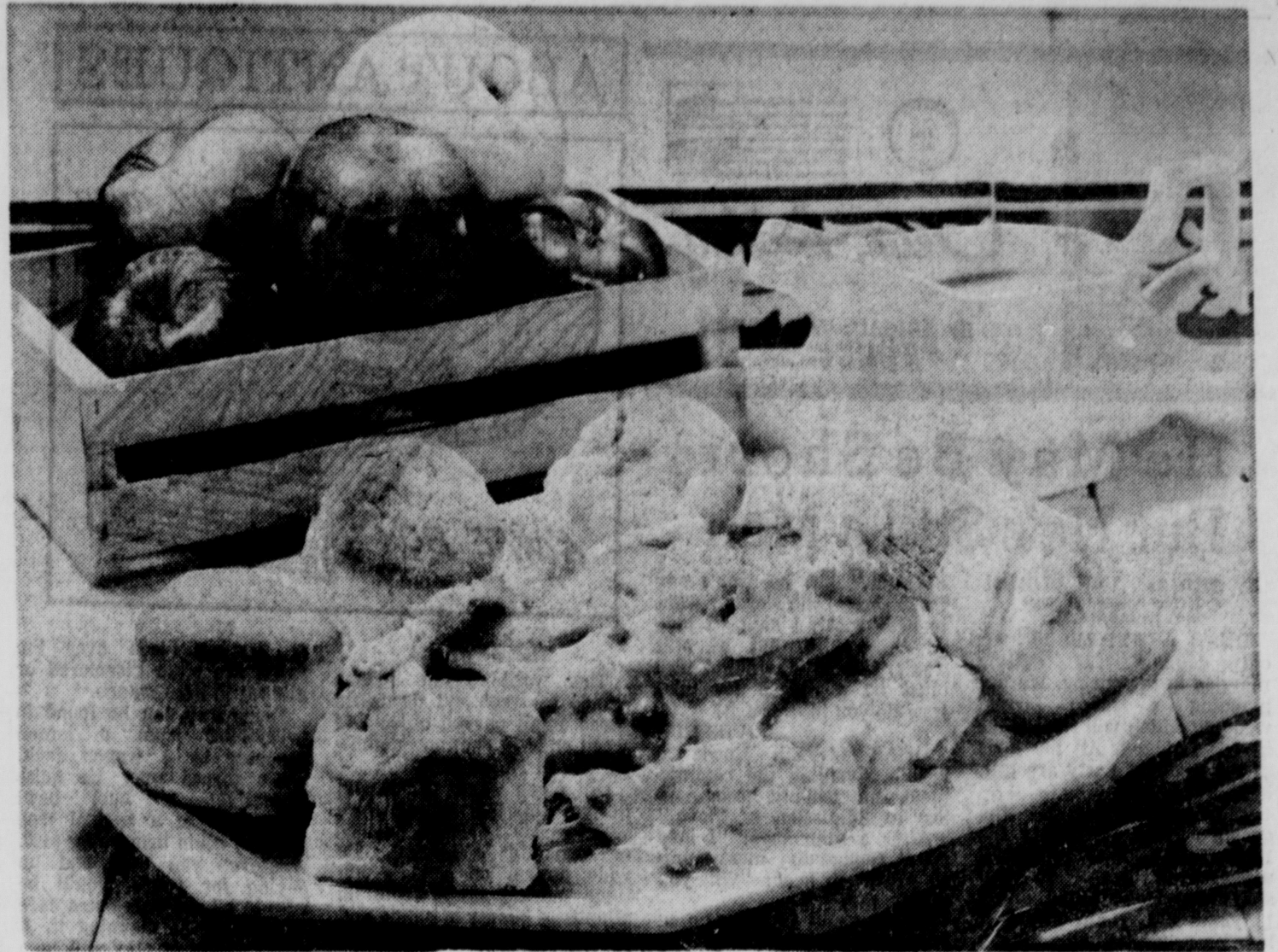
## A Super-good Recipe for Left-Overs

When you have left-over chicken or turkey, you can make it into a memorable main dish with this recipe. Or you can buy chicken, parts and cook and slice them. It's the gravy that adds a distinctive touch, making this recipe unusual and super-good. Just try it and see for yourself what a hit it will make.

### Chicken Fricassee

Sliced, left-over chicken or turkey  
Two cans (Ten and one-half ounces each) chicken gravy.  
One can (sixteen ounce) applesauce  
One can (three ounce) chopped broiled mushrooms.  
Hot baking powder biscuits.  
Heat slices of chicken or turkey, wrapped in foil, at 350

degrees. Meanwhile combine gravy, applesauce and mushrooms; heat to serving temperature. Arrange chicken slices on platter, top with some of the gravy; surround with hot biscuits made with a mix. Serve remainder of gravy separately. Makes 6 servings.  
Note: Biscuits may be split and topped with chicken and gravy, or served separately, as preferred.



SUPERB CHICKEN FRICASSEE

## A Culinary Masterpiece . . . from 'Scratch'

Few persons, young or old, are immune to the charms of a rich chocolate cake, chocolate frosted. And few pleasures are greater than turning out your own perfect cake, "from scratch."

"Vermont Cocoa Cake", the triple-layered beauty shown here, boasts of two darkly chocolate layers with a delectable maple-flavored, walnut-filled layer sandwiched between.

Starting with the same basic batter, maple flavoring and walnuts are added to a part of the batter, a cocoa mixture to the remainder. The luscious frosting is a simple mixture, basically confectioners' sugar and unsweetened cocoa.

Maple-sugar candies or walnut halves provide a charming decoration

### Vermont Cocoa Cake

One-half cup unsweetened cocoa  
One-half cup boiling water  
One-quarter cup butter or margarine  
One-quarter cup shortening  
Two cups sugar  
One-eighth teaspoon salt  
One teaspoon vanilla  
Two eggs  
One and one-half teaspoons baking soda  
One cup buttermilk or sour milk  
One and three-quarter cups all-purpose flour  
Three tablespoons buttermilk or sour milk  
One teaspoon imitation maple flavor  
One-third cup chopped walnuts.

Grease bottoms and sides of three 8- or 9-inch cake pans; line bottoms with waxed paper. Combine cocoa and boiling water; set aside. Cream butter or margarine, shortening, sugar, salt and vanilla until light and fluffy; add eggs and beat well. Stir baking soda into 1 cup buttermilk or sour milk; add alternately with flour to creamed mixture.

Measure one and two-thirds cups batter into small bowl. Stir in 3 tablespoons buttermilk or sour milk, maple flavor and nuts; pour into a prepared pan. Blend cocoa mixture into remaining batter; divide evenly between prepared pans.

Bake at 350 degrees as follows: 8-inch layers for 30 to 35 minutes, 9-inch layers for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool 5 minutes before removing from

pans. Frost with Easy Cocoa Frosting. Garnish with maple-sugar candy leaves or walnut halves, if desired.

**Orange-Nut Variation:** Stir one-eighth teaspoon baking soda into the three tablespoons buttermilk or sour milk before adding to one and two-thirds cups batter. Substitute one-half to three-quarter teaspoon grated orange peel for maple flavor. Follow directions for Vermont Cocoa Cake.

### Easy Cocoa Frosting

Four and one-half cups confectioners' sugar  
Two-thirds cup unsweetened cocoa

One-half cup shortening  
One-half cup water  
Two teaspoons vanilla

Combine confectioners' sugar and cocoa. Cream shortening and two cups cocoa mixture in small mixer bowl. Add remaining cocoa mixture alternately with water, beating until of spreading consistency. (An additional tablespoon water may be needed.) Blend in vanilla. Fill and frost three 8- or 9-inch layers.

### Some Helpful Food Tips

Some good cooks like to add a little vanilla to the apples when they make apple pie or apple pudding.

When a recipe calls for "thin strips of onion," peel the onion and quarter it; slice each quarter lengthwise into thin strips.

Delicately pinked shrimps that marinate in German white wine give a new lift to menus for seafood enthusiasts.

For an easy dessert, buy cream puff shells at a bakery. Fill with packaged pudding and spread tops with ready-to-use frosting.



FOR A SPECIAL GATHERING, bake this elegant but easy chocolate and maple-flavored cake.

## Look Here! Mrs. Homemaker

### POMANDER BALLS

Pomander balls with their spicy fragrance are nice to hang in clothes closets. They are also very easy to make, says Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist. Select large firm oranges or apples for making pomanders. Stick whole cloves into the peel of the orange until it is completely covered with cloves. The cloves may be inserted into the orange peel more easily if the holes have been made with tines of a fork, or a very sharp pencil point. Roll in a mixture of equal parts of powder orrisroot (available from drug stores) and ground cinnamon. Use as much of the powdered mixture as will adhere to the fruits. Wrap the pomander in tissue or cellophane paper. As the pomander dries and shrinks, it develops its spicy fragrance. Remove the paper, shake off any loose powder and the pomander is ready for use in linen or clothes closets. To hang in closet, tie the pomander with a piece of ribbon ending in a loop. Pomanders keep their fragrance for many years and make pretty and inexpensive gifts.

### MAKE YOUR OWN YOGURT

It is both fun and economical to make yogurt at home. These easy directions will cut the cost of yogurt 75 percent. Just heat a quart of milk until it almost reaches the boiling point. Pour into an earthen bowl. Cool until it is warmer than lukewarm (put a few drops on your wrist — it should feel hot but should not burn.) Add about 3/4 cup commercial yogurt

(room temperature) and stir gently. Cover bowl and wrap in a warm blanket. Let stand for about five hours or until the consistency of custard. Refrigerate.

Be creative and adventuresome — try endless varieties of yogurt — add cinnamon, dried fruits such as raisins, figs, dates, prunes, apricots, apples, and nuts. Or try fresh fruits — strawberries, peaches, pineapple, blueberries, raspberries, oranges, bananas, and if you like a sweeter treat add sugar. Jams and preserves make a great addition. Are you a coffee lover? . . . add coffee and sugar to your yogurt. Try extracts, molasses, and honey too. Experiment and find your favorite taste treats.

Yogurt may also be used in dressings, salads, as a topping for fruits and vegetables, or in baking in

place of buttermilk or sour cream. It is also great for low calorie diets — use artificial sweeteners and dietetic jams.

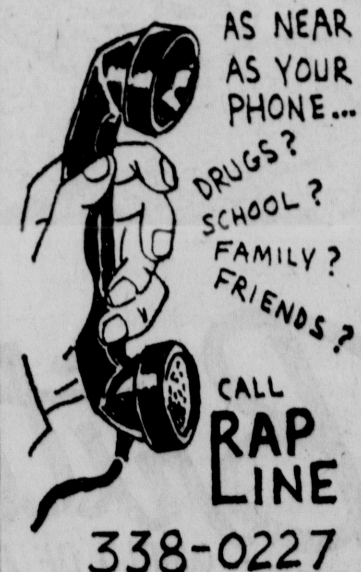
### Plan it ahead!

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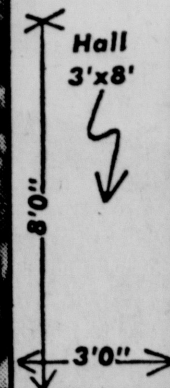
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## Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
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### He May Be Short But He's Still a Man

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© 1974 by Chicago Tribune  
N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My 19-year-old daughter is getting married in the spring. We are planning a large formal wedding which will take place in our synagogue. All the girls in the wedding party are tall, beautiful girls.

The problem is on the groom's side. He wants his 13-year-old brother to be an usher. This brother is very short and looks to be about 11 years old. I am afraid if he's an usher he will ruin the wedding.

I certainly don't want to cause any trouble between our families over this, but don't you think since we are going to a lot of expense to make this wedding perfect in every detail, we are within our rights to suggest they don't have this boy in the wedding party? I just know everyone will laugh because he will look like a midget.

PROBLEM IN BROOKLYN  
DEAR PROBLEM: If you are Jewish, you should know that a 13-year-old male is considered a man, no matter how short he is. Let the groom select his own ushers and keep your lip zipped.

DEAR ABBY: I'm no kid. I'm 36 and a divorcee. Howie is 40, also divorced. We've been seeing each other regularly for six months and have a beautiful relationship. He is the man I'd like to spend the rest of my life with, but there is one problem. He doesn't mention marriage, and very carefully avoids saying, "I love you." He says: "I care for you, I adore you," and "You're the

greatest," but he won't say those three little words I want to hear most. I say: "I love you," to him, but he still won't say it to me. There must be a reason for this. How do you interpret it?

LOVES HIM  
DEAR LOVES: Howie is careful avoiding the commitment that usually accompanies an admission of "love." After a man says: "I love you," repeatedly, most women expect to hear: "Will you marry me?"

Howie could be allergic to orange blossoms. Before you invest any more time in the relationship, if that's what you have in mind, ask him.

DEAR ABBY: Recently a massage parlor opened up in our town. It's strictly for men, but they get worked over by women — mostly young and pretty, or so I'm told.

Now, why should we women sit home steaming, and wondering what we can do to combat this sort of thing?

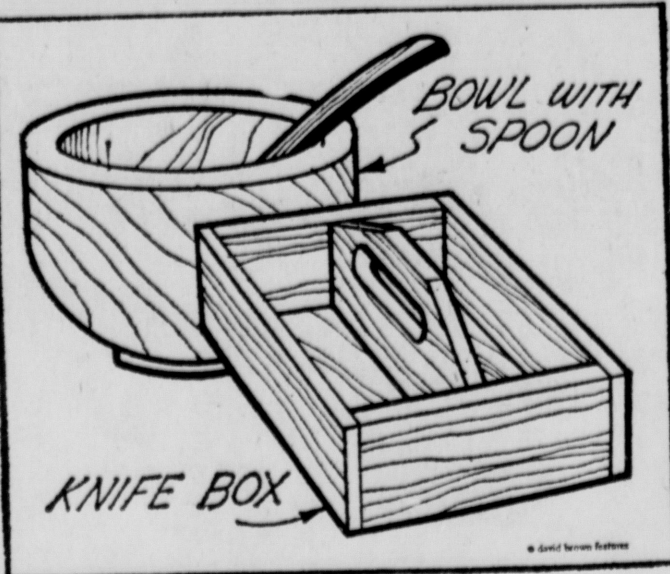
I wonder why some brilliant woman doesn't open up massage parlors for women only, and have young, good-looking men there to work the women over?

The same idea could be applied to "girlie shows" where the men flock. What would be wrong with having places where women could go and look at men's beautiful bodies?

FAIR PLAY  
DEAR FAIR PLAY: Your "idea" is already a reality in many cities. But for some strange reason it hasn't enjoyed the success of its female counterpart.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

## ABOUT ANTIQUES



### TREENWARE

The word Treen means 'made of tree' and describes those small carved objects of wood once in common domestic use in North America.

Of clean and functional design, this old woodenware was rarely overembellished or ornately decorated. Its wide appeal on today's antique market stems from its simplistic beauty of shape and the natural charm of the materials selected.

Our pioneers were faced with a limited choice of materials from which to fashion everyday utensils. Wood was readily available and reasonably easy to work. So it is little wonder that such a wide variety of farm, dairy, kitchen and tableware items were turned to by home carvers. Wooden plates and platters, bowls, tankards, boxes, forks and spoons, are just a few of the countless items that can still be found today.

Since most Treenware was manufactured at home, almost none of it carries identifying marks. Establishing the age of a piece is difficult. The amount of wear, the style and original purpose of the object can sometimes determine an approximate date.

Although maple was the wood most frequently used, fine examples can be found in practically every other type of wood available. Wood identification in Treenware can sometimes be troublesome though, because pieces used for storing liquids

or serving foods over the years are often discolored or altered in appearance.

Treenware can be found in everything from a lemon squeezer to a wagon jack. Some pieces may be quite expensive: a burl bowl (carved from a special tree growth) could bring over \$100. Whatever you may end up paying for yours, you'll be wise to take a little extra care in washing or cleaning it. A light coating of wax will help to preserve the finish.

(Copyright David Brown Features)

## Stitchin' Time

### 1974... A Good Year for Quilting

By JOANNE SCHREIBER  
If ever there was a year to make a quilt this is it.

We'll be spending more time in cooler homes and quilt-making is one traditionally American way to fill the evenings. A quilt is warm, decorative and guaranteed to become a treasured heirloom — which is more than you can say for an electric blanket. Besides, a quilt is ecologically acceptable.

Three lovely new quilt books are offered exclusively to the readers of this newspaper. Each contains patterns and full instructions for 16 quilts.

'Grandmother's Flower Quilt' features the Gingham Rose, a beautiful design of cross stitch on gingham; plus the Rose of Sharon, a Grandmother's Basket, Dahlia, Garden Walk and Pieced Sunflower.

'Quilts on Parade' offers traditional favorites, such as Jacob's Ladder, Drunkard's Path, the Double Irish Chain, a number of star quilts, and the graceful Dresden Plate.

'Blue Ribbon Quilts' is a fascinating collection of quilts which won prizes in various long-ago fairs. The Quilt of the Century starred at the 1893 Chicago World's

Fair; the Autumn Leaf won at the 1932 Topeka State Fair; the Yo-Yo quilt was born of the yo-yo craze in the thirties. Each quilt comes with its own colorful history. Some are simple and some for experts only. Among these is the Broken Star, requiring 1,152 little three-inch diamonds.

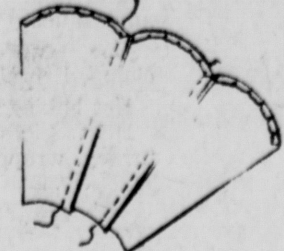
Each quilt book is just one dollar. To order, write to: Stitchin' Time, c/o The Daily Freeman, Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, New York 10019. Specify name of the book (or get all three!) and be sure to include your own name, address, and zip.

The Dresden Plate: Here is the actual size pattern piece for the lovely old Dresden Plate design, from 'Quilts on Parade.' Make it of bright prints alternating with solids.

To make a 72 x 90-inch quilt, you will need to make 20 blocks, each 18-inches square. You will need 5 1/3 yards of 39-inch fabric for the blocks; 2 yards of 36-inch fabric in a light print, and 2 yards of 36-inch fabric in a dark print. Add 1 yard 39-inch fabric in dark print for the border, and 2 1/4 yards of 81-inch bleached muslin sheeting for the lining. Be sure to preshrink all fabrics.

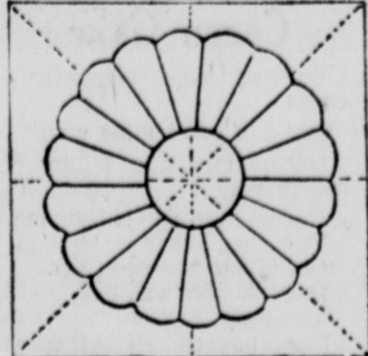
Trace and cut pattern piece from sandpaper, allowing 1/4-

### DRESDEN PLATE



Detail of clipping hem allowance on pieces before they are sewn to blocks.

### SUGGESTION FOR QUILTING



inch seam allowance. Press seam allowances down over pattern piece. Eighteen pattern pieces make a ring. The rings are applied to the plain blocks. The quilt top is

made of 5 strips, each 4 blocks across. Complete directions for border, lining and interlining, quilting and finishing are in 'Quilts on Parade.'

### Post: Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH POST  
© 1974, Emily Post Institute, Inc.

Dear Mrs. Post: In March I am going to marry the man I have been living with for four years. My mother and father have never accepted our relationship, and unfortunately, do not want to have any part in our wedding. Since I am very excited about our marriage, I would like to send out announcements. Could you tell me how they should be worded?

Sue  
Dear Sue: You may send the announcements in your own names:

Miss Susan Strong and  
Mr. Harvey Oakes  
announce their marriage  
on Saturday, the sixth of  
March  
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mrs. Post: Although my husband and I were divorced three years ago, I am still devoted to his parents. I am planning to get married again this Spring and I would like to know if I should invite my ex-in-laws to my wedding.

Amy  
Dear Amy: Since you are still close to your ex-in-laws, they must care about your happiness, and they are undoubtedly pleased that you plan to remarry. However, I would ask them how they feel about it. Tell them you would love to have them at your wedding if they would like to attend, but you don't want to "push" them if they would rather not, and leave it up to them.

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I are expecting

our first child in April. We have many friends both far away and nearby, and we would like to send them the news. However, we have received very few birth announcements in the last couple of years, and their absence makes me wonder if they have become outdated, or if it is now considered poor taste to send them. We have not lived in this area for long, and do not want to do the wrong thing. We would appreciate your advice.

Mrs. T.J.  
Dear Mrs. J.: Go right ahead and send your announcements — as many as you wish. Whether you have received many or no (the birth rate has declined) they are not outdated, and are a nice way of showing your happiness.

### Lots of gifts for last-minute Santas!

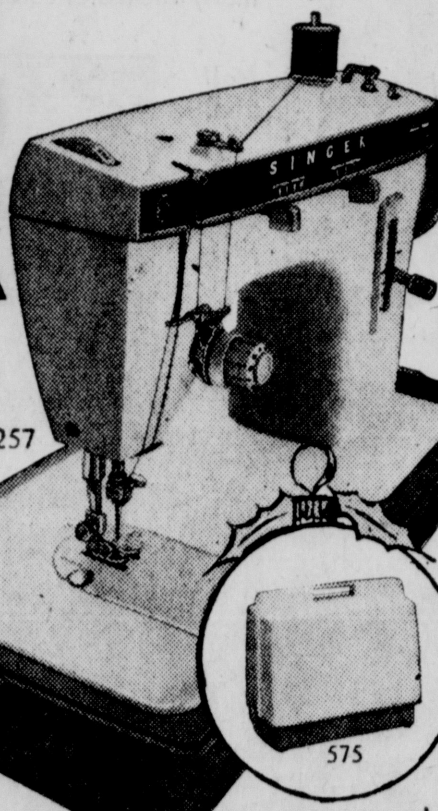
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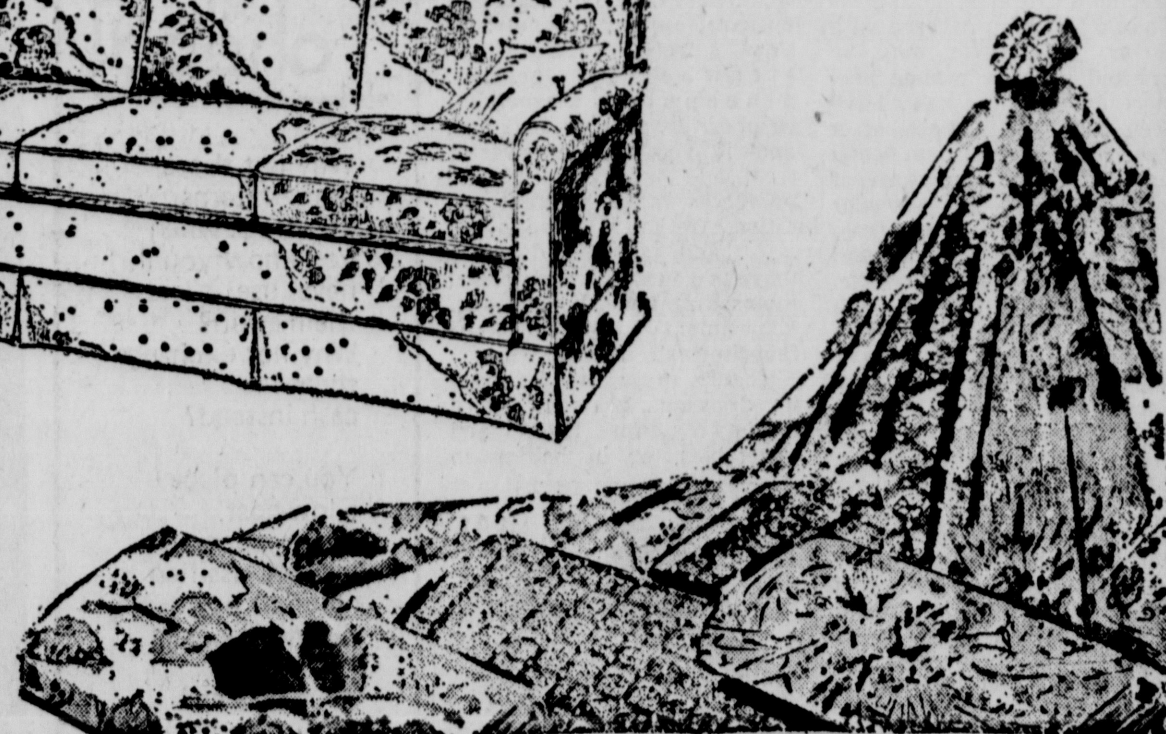
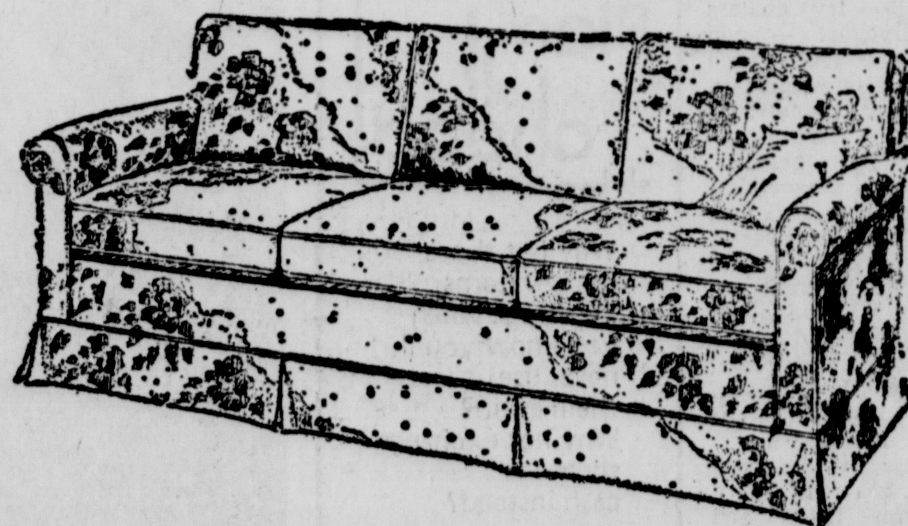
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# Britts

WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION





**YOU LIVE WHEN YOU GIVE**—Bishop James P. Mahoney, third from left, chairman of the Archdiocesan 1974 Catholic Charities and Educational Appeal in Ulster County, discusses appeal plans with district managers including the Rev. Gerard R. Bliss (L), St. Peter's Rosendale; the Rev. Edward J. Farrelly, St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties and the Rev. Gerard D. O'Shea, St. John's West Hurley. This year's drive for all parishes in the county runs from March 24 to April 3. Last year \$77,416.73 was realized in the appeal. This year's theme is You Live When You Give.

## Area Church News

### Documentary at Glenerie Chapel

GLENERIE LAKE Not With Empty Hands, an untold story behind the headlines in Cambodia, is the basis for a startling documentary film to be shown tonight at 5 o'clock at the Glenerie Chapel, Glenerie Lake Park.

Produced by World Vision International, this film depicts the human misery accompanying the conflict in Southeast Asia which in 1970 spilled over into once peaceful Cambodia.

The motion picture reveals a chief of state.

war where 13- and 14-year-old young men have had to turn soldier overnight. Refugees fleeing from farms and villages are shown seeking safety in the city of Phnom Penh. Hospitals and refugee camps are seen crowded with the injured and diseased.

Tonight's viewers of Not With Empty Hands will be eyewitnesses to a dangerous journey undertaken by a WVI convoy to bring barrels of medicine, food and emergency supplies. That mission brought commendation from the Cambodian

Dr. Stan Mooneyham, president of World Vision, says the film dramatically demonstrates what happens when Christians come with love to a nation in need. "As physical needs receive care, hearts open to spiritual truth," he adds.

World Vision International, a Christian humanitarian agency for more than two decades, has been a channel through which thousands of concerned people in America, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa have expressed their Christian love in tangible ways.

### Roman Catholic Clergy Lagging Behind Demand for the Ministry

NEW YORK (AP) — Plenty of students still are training for the Protestant ministry but the output of Roman Catholic clergy is falling behind the demand.

These contrasting situations were apparent this week in the issuance of new statistics by the American Association of Theological Schools in Dayton, Ohio, on enrollment in seminaries.

In some Protestant denominations, the continued tide of new ministers is so strong, says the Rev. Roddey Reid Jr., a specialist on the matter, that there is "a significant number of unemployed clergy for the first time in history."

The Rev. Mr. Reid, of New York City, head of the clergy Episcopal Church in which the surplus has been particularly heavy, says there is a steadily increasing number of clergy "in proportion to the number of parishes."

"It's something new in the

history of the Church in America," he adds.

However, a reverse condition is evident in Roman Catholicism in which the number of seminarians continues to shrink. It's a "critical problem," says the Rev. Adrian Fuerst, of the Church's Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate, of Washington, D.C.

He blames the downturn on a lack of active recruitment efforts by bishops and priests — a job that some of them lately have begun beefing up with ad-

vertising campaigns and other methods in face of portents of shortages.

Over-all, enrollment of the nation's Protestant and Catholic theological schools — 189 of them — was up 5.6 per cent this term to 34,923 over the previous year's total of 33,036.

While the figures, compiled by the interdenominational accrediting association, showed the number of Catholic seminarians down 5.2 per cent to 5,467, most Protestant denominational totals were up.

### Film Tonight At Boiceville

BOICEVILLE, Haunted Churchbell, a 40-minute color film for all ages, will be shown tonight at 7 o'clock at the Ontario Community Church of Boiceville.

An old country church, abandoned by a complacent community, suddenly becomes the center of attention when the

church bell begins ringing on dark stormy nights. Superstition had it that the ghost of an old sexton came out of the cemetery to ring the bell, the story relates. Tim and Becky, children of jungle missionaries on emergency furlough, help solve the mystery.

Refreshments will be served following the film presentation.

## Stockholm's Rates Low

NEW YORK A recently released comparative price survey conducted by the Stockholm Convention Bureau in the summer of 1973 shows that Sweden's capital is among the least expensive major cities in the world to visit.

The survey, which studied prices for food, accommodations, car rental and other items which would most directly concern tourists — not costs for permanent residency — ranks Stockholm as 23rd in a list of 30 cities. Tokyo was the most expensive and Dublin was in 30th place.

mission charges at six of the capital's major tourist attractions, and discount coupons for three sightseeing excursions in the area for only \$24 per person, plus \$3 reservation fee.

Cost for dining in Stockholm need not be expensive, either, as the comparative price survey shows. A restaurant meal for four persons including two drinks per person, first course, main course with filet mignon, ice cream dessert, two bottles of red wine, coffee, 2 oz. of brandy per person, cloakroom charge, service charge and

taxes can be had for \$109 in Stockholm. In comparison, the same meal will cost \$175 in Tokyo, \$131 in Buenos Aires or \$125 in Rome.

The Stockholm Opera, which has one of the world's lowest ticket prices, can be enjoyed for as little as \$6 for a seat on a Saturday night. A similar seat at the Vienna Opera costs \$22, in Madrid, \$18 or in Paris, \$16.

A visit to your local travel agent will help you along to enjoy some of these good buys during a vacation to Sweden.

### Travel News

Items compared were a basket of food, a restaurant visit for four people, a first class hotel room, an opera ticket, a package of cigarettes, a bottle of Scotch whisky, car rental for 24 hours and the price per unit of gasoline. The survey was conducted among Swedes living abroad who have proven knowledge of Stockholm, as well as the cities in which they are residing.

The study showed that Stockholm's hotel rates are low when compared internationally, ranking in 24th place in the statistics covering 30 cities. A first class double room with private bath for one night, including service charge and taxes, averages \$43 in Stockholm, while a comparable room costs \$54 in London or Sao Paulo, \$60 in New York and \$65 in Hamburg.

Between now and Dec. 31 visitors taking advantage of Sweden's bargain priced Stockholm Package can realize even greater savings in hotel accommodations. The plan offers a four-day, three-night stay in a choice of 20 of the city's hotels, including Continental breakfast and tips: a 50 per cent reduction on ad-



**THE WAY TO GO**—Scandinavia's streamlined express trains, offering clean and comfortable accommodations on scenic routes, are ideal for family vacation travel, as this mother and child attest. For a down to earth vacation in Scandinavia these railways offer economy in addition to comfort and it's actually difficult to tell the difference between first and second class. In Denmark, new lightning express trains will from this spring depart Copenhagen every hour for key destinations in the fairytale country. (Scandinavian National Tourist Office photo)

### 14 Groups Registered for March 10 Event

## Choir Festival in New Paltz

NEW PALTZ Six area choirs will offer solo anthems under their respective choir leaders during the 31st annual Festival of Youth Choirs scheduled for Sunday, March 10, at New Paltz Reformed Church.

A total of 14 choirs have been registered for this year's festival.

Thomas J. Lomax of Catskill will direct the choirs in anthems to be sung by the massed choirs with Mrs. Helen Varney as the accompanist.

The solo anthems will be offered by the following groups: God Made Our Hands by Jill Jackson and Sy Miller, arranged by Hawley Ades, sung by the Youth Choir of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Kingston, Mrs. Decelia R. Keehn, director.

Let There Be Peace on Earth by Sy Miller and Jill Jackson, sung by the Junior Choir of the Reformed Church of New Paltz, Mrs. Robert Holliday, director.

Pass It On by Kurt Kaiser to be sung by the Junior Choir of Lyall Memorial Federated Church, Millbrook, Mrs. Leonard Lomangino, director.

Go Tell It to the Mountain, Reformed Church, Wappingers by Jim Strathdee, sung by the Youth Choir of the Beacon Christ United Methodist Church, offering will be taken to help defray expenses.

Choir of the New Hackensack I Am The Light of the World Mrs. Constance Lacey, director.

The public is invited to this 31st annual festival. A free-will offering will be taken to help defray expenses.

## Woodstock Day of Prayer

Church Women United in Woodstock will celebrate World Day of Prayer on Friday, March 1, with a 1 o'clock service at the Overlook Methodist Church on Tinker Street.

Church women in thousands of communities and in every state will unite on this day with prayers for "peace building" with women in 168 lands on this 88th World Day of Prayer service.

World Day of Prayer, started in 1887, is under the auspices of

an International Committee composed of a liaison officer from each country that has a national committee. Church Women United is the appointed administrator of the work of the International Committee which also has designated Church Women United as the official sponsor of World Day of Prayer in the United States.

The theme for the Woodstock service and others on March 1 will be Make Us Builders of Peace.

World Day of Prayer in the United States is the most widely observed ecumenical celebration sponsored by Church Women United, Protestant, Orthodox and Roman Catholic women, motivated by their unity in Christ, this year will mobilize around their intention to be "builders of peace" by channeling their energies into effective acts of reconciliation in their local communities.

World Day of Prayer also provides an occasion for participation in a nationwide offering which goes into a fund called Intercontinental Mission. The primary focus this year is a contribution to an international fund for rehabilitation and reconciliation to which Christian women in other countries contribute.

A nursery will be provided during the March 1 service in Woodstock.

## Jehovah's Witnesses Set Circuit Assembly

KINGSTON The Kingston Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will be among the 14 congregations attending the semi-annual circuit assembly, H.W. Mills, presiding minister said, "The Watchtower Society, sponsor of the event, has announced that the newly constructed Assembly Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses,

Forrest and Mountain Roads, Monroe, will be the location for the assembly to take place on the weekend of March 9-10.

"Jehovah's Witnesses always enjoy such assemblies as this," he added, "because its purpose is upbuilding and strengthens a Christian's faith in the promises of the Bible which will shortly be fulfilled." Mills encouraged all in the congregation to start

making preparations so as not to miss any of the information which will be of benefit to young and old, men and women, single and married.

Approximately 125 members of the Kingston Congregation will be making plans to attend this religious convocation.

Final arrangements for the assembly will be announced.

### Ash Wednesday

Ash Wednesday services will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp on Wednesday, Feb. 27, the first day of Lent. Service with Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m.

# Britts

## DOMESTIC GOODS SALE

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Cannon "Royal Family" in the delightful new collection of coordinates in gold, camellia pink or blue.

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A. BEDSPREAD, PINSONIC QUILTED IN SOLID TONES.

No iron polyester/cotton with bonded polyester fiberfill.

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Standard size cases, reg. 3.79 **3.44**

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### NORTH STAR BLANKET SCREEN PRINT DESIGN

By Chatham



## Sale

TWIN SIZE, reg. \$10 ..... **7.88**

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(can be used for Queen Size)

Made of Dacron 88 polyester fiber-ool that provides maximum heat retention. Orange, plum, blue.

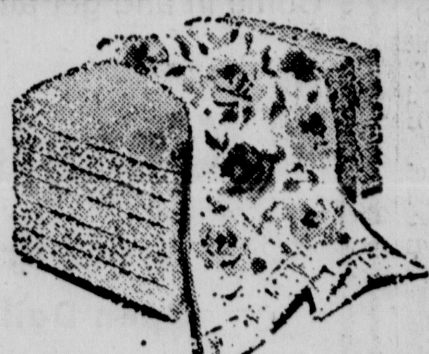
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TWINS, reg. to \$20 ..... **15.88**

FULLS, reg. to 26.50 ..... **19.88**

Many styles to choose from. Woven, quilted, solids and prints. Something for every decorating style.



# Washington Roll Call

## Solar Heat Yes Votes

WASHINGTON — The area's three congressmen — Reps. Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25), Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26) and Howard Robison (R-27) — all voted yes as the House of Representatives passed 253 for and 2 against, a bill to authorize \$50 million through fiscal 1979 for research into harnessing sunlight to heat and cool buildings.

The vote was one of three major issues coming before the House of Representatives Feb. 7 through Feb. 13. The Senate, in recess from Feb. 9 through Feb. 18, did not conduct any roll call votes before recessing.

The House passed bill, which now goes to the Senate, would, if it becomes law, stipulates that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the National Science Foundation, would jointly administer the solar energy program.

The area's congressmen, voting with the supporters, estimated that if five per cent of the nation's homes used solar energy, the nation would cut its heating bills by \$2 billion, and free vast supplies of conventional fuels for other uses.

Houses heated with solar energy use a grid of small pipes on their southern roof face. Water passes through the pipes, is heated by the sun, then is pumped to a basement reservoir. Once the reservoir is heated, it becomes a source of heat for the whole house.

The House also passed, 374 for and six against, an emergency resolution to permit settlement of the independent trucker's strike. Congressman Gilman and Robison voted yes, Rep. Fish did not vote.

Supporters of the resolution argued that truckers deserve economic relief while some opponents said that it was unfair to force shippers to absorb the rising cost of fuel. Other opponents argued against spending the 30-day rule without first conducting committee hearings.

The trucking industry is regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission, whose rules normally take 30 days to become effective. The resolution suspended the 30-day delay and permitted the ICC to issue a regulation, effective immediately, to authorize the "pass through" of diesel fuel cost hikes.

Reps. Gilman and Robison voted no as the House passed, 209 for and 175 against, a resolution to recess the House for five days and the Senate for nine days in commemoration of Abraham Lincoln's birthday. Rep. Fish did not vote.

The House had planned a 10-day recess, but shortened it because of a heavy legislative agenda

### OUR AREA LEGISLATORS

State Sen. Jay P. Rolison  
Room 817  
Legislative Office Building  
Albany, N.Y. 12224

State Sen. R. E. Schermerhorn  
Room 814  
Legislative Office Building  
Albany, N.Y. 12224

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell  
Room 841  
Legislative Office Building  
Albany, N.Y. 12224

State Sen. Edwin E. Mason  
Room 413 State Capitol  
Albany, N.Y. 12224

Assemblyman Emeel Betros  
Room 553  
Legislative Office Building  
Albany, N.Y. 12224

U.S. Sen. James L. Buckley  
5323 New Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20007

U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits  
326 Old Senate Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510

Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman  
(R-26th Dist.)  
1723 Longworth Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Howard W. Robison  
(R-27th Dist.)  
2330 Rayburn Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr.  
(R-25th Dist.)  
1534 Longworth Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515

### Gallup Poll

## Churchgoing Levels Off

By GEORGE GALLUP  
(Copyright 1974, Field Enterprises, Inc. All Rights Reserved. Reproduction in whole or part strictly prohibited, except with the written consent of the copyright holders.)

PRINCETON, N.J. — Churchgoing in the United States leveled off during the last three years, after having undergone a steady decline in the preceding decade and a half.

In a typical week of 1973, 40 per cent of adults attended church or synagogue — the same percentage as recorded in 1972 and in 1971. Since 1958, however, attendance has dropped a total of 9 per centage points.

The overall decline since 1958 can be attributed almost entirely to falling attendance among Catholics. In 1973, the percentage of Catholics who attended church in a typical week was 55 per cent — far below that recorded a decade earlier, in 1964, when the comparable percentage was 71.

In sharp contrast, Protestant churchgoing has undergone virtually no change over this same period of time. In 1973, 37 per cent of Protestants attended in an average week, compared to 38 per cent in 1964.

Attendance among Jews at synagogue has also shown little change over the last decade, with 19 per cent having attended in a typical week in 1973 compared to 17 per cent a decade earlier.

These findings emerge from annual Gallup audits of church attendance. To estimate the average attendance during 1973, surveys of representative samples of the adult population were made in selected weeks during the year to account for seasonal fluctuations. A total of 6,154 people, 18 and older, were interviewed in person in more than 300 scientifically selected sampling localities. This question was asked: "Did you yourself happen to attend church or synagogue in the last seven days?"

Gallup Poll findings indicate that the much-discussed decline in churchgoing in America is a Catholic, not a Protestant, phenomenon. Catholic church attendance over the last decade declined by 16 per centage points, while Protestant attendance showed virtually no change over this same period of time. The following table compares Protestant and Catholic church attendance year by year since 1964.

	Cath.	Prot.
	Pct.	Pct.
1964	71	38
1965	67	38
1966	68	38
1967	66	39
1968	65	38
1969	63	37
1970	60	38
1971	57	37
1972	56	37
1973	55	37

The national attendance figure projects to approximately 55 million adults who attended church or synagogue in a typical week during 1973.

Consistent with findings from previous years, women were better churchgoers in 1973 than men. The South and Midwest had the best record for attendance despite the fact that a high proportion of Catholics live in the East. Young adults, 18 to 29, were less likely to attend church in 1973 than older adults.

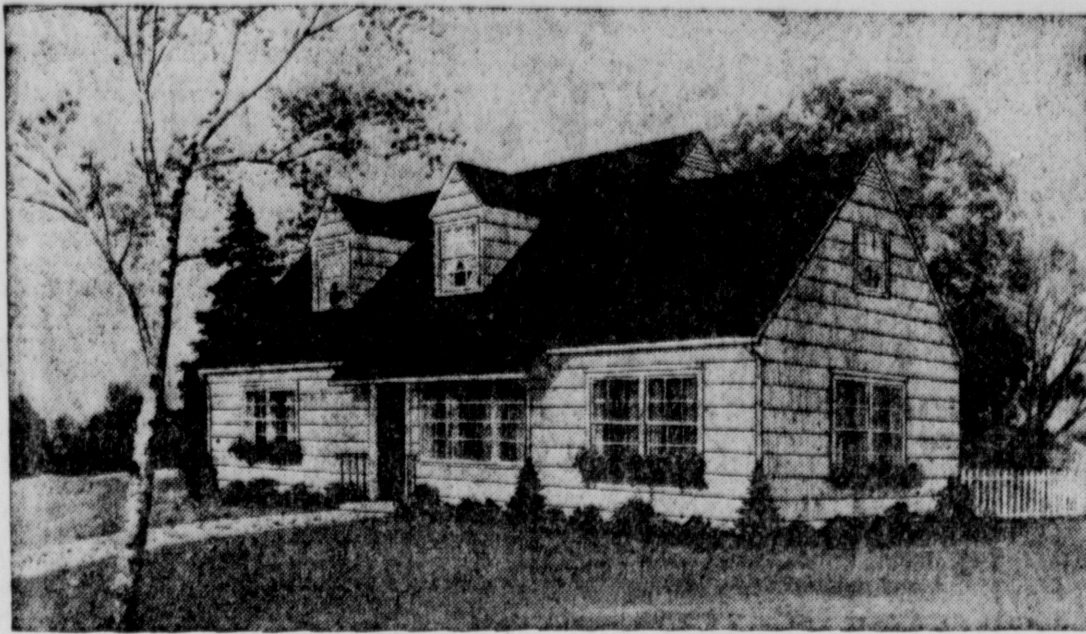
Following are the findings by population groups:

### ATTENDED CHURCH DURING AVERAGE WEEK, 1973

	Pct.
NATIONAL (Projects to 55 million adults)	40
Catholic	55
Protestant	37
Jewish	19
Men	35
Women	43
White	40
Non-white	41
College	40
High school	38
Grade school	43
18-29 years	28
30-49 years	41
50 & over	46
East	38
Midwest	43
South	44
West	29

(NOTE: Since Jews represent about 3 per cent of the U.S. population, the number included in the 1973 audit (179) is necessarily small.)

Annual Gallup audits of church attendance conducted over a period of 19 years — and based on a total of 103 individual national surveys reaching more than 150,000 adults — show attendance to be slightly above average at the beginning of the year. It increases during the Lenten months of February, March and April, but then declines to a low point in midsummer. The peak level is reached in December.



## Cape Always Popular

By JACK McEENEY  
PROVIDENCE, R.I.

The small, compact Cape house never loses its popularity, especially when it contains features that many more expensive houses do not have. This type of planning is well suited to most any type of family, such as newlyweds or couples with two or more children. Called "The Gable," it is a basic three-bedroom compact Cape house.

Initially, it offers one bedroom and full bath on the first floor (complete living unit in itself), with two additional

good size rooms on the second floor that welcomes the challenge of finishing off these two upper rooms as the family grows and additional bedroom space is needed.

Careful use of space has helped create a compact, yet comfortable, main living area. The U-shape kitchen is sufficiently large to contain an abundance of cabinet space, and the 12 foot by 13 foot semi-formal dining room is large enough to accommodate an average size table with plenty of room for a large China hutch. The living room, centrally located, with dimensions of 15 feet by 24 feet runs from back to front with a large glass wall overlooking the side terrace and rear yard. A full bath services the master bedroom and an upstairs full bath accommodates the two upper bedrooms.

The exterior uses wood shingles, with double-hung windows all around. The size of "The Gable" is 40 feet by 25 feet, including the terrace, and the first floor living area contains 916 square feet.

Complete building plans of "The Gable" design are available to readers at \$15 for the first set and \$9 for all additional sets, plus 30 cents to cover cost of postage and handling, by writing to the Associated Blueprint Co., 595 Plainfield Street, Providence, R.I. 02909.

## Tiles Help Heat Loss

According to Armstrong Cork Co., acoustical tiles act as an effective heat-loss barrier in two-story homes with the ceiling installed on the second floor, and in ranch homes where the attic or crawl space is vented to the outside and has little or no insulation in the floor.

The newer Chandelier tiles by Armstrong have precision-cut square edges which butt tightly together to conceal seams and form a continuous one-piece surface. They're now available in wide range of attractive designs and can be installed at any height with a new do-it-yourself suspension system called Integrid.

Clean Furnace. Have your furnace cleaned. The slightest amount of accumulated soot —

1/50th of an inch — can reduce an oil burner's efficiency by as much as 50 per cent. It stands to reason that an annual heating bill could be sliced in half if a simple cleaning, which costs about \$50, were done before winter's onset.

Other Tips. If your home has radiators and you're planning to repaint them, take special care to use paint specifically formulated for that purpose; flat or metallic paints can reduce heat transfer by as much as 25 per cent.

Fireplaces add aesthetic beauty to any home, but use them sparingly. They're one of the least efficient methods of home heating and, with the damper open, up to 20 per cent of your home's heated air can escape.

# HOME and GARDEN

## A Brick Can Be Woman's Best Pal

MCLEAN, VA. — Weekend handymen, take heed. When it comes to building the family patio, a brick can be a woman's best friend.

Two attractive brick patios completed by homemakers in Virginia and Connecticut are testimony to the east with which a mortarless brick patio can be constructed, and to the wide variety of decorative effects that can be achieved with the simplest of patio construction methods.

One of these projects, a backyard swimming pool patio in Fairfax, Va., began as a family project. Bare earth surrounding the new swimming pool was first leveled and tamped into a grade away from the house.

A six-inch layer of sand was then spread over the patio in stages of about two inches each, each layer sprinkled with water and tamped.

Once the sand base was prepared and brick delivered to the site, the family handywoman took over. Her finished patio shows not only that bricklaying can be done by the "distaff side," but also skill and ingenuity in fitting brick to the irregular outline of the pool.

The first step was to lay two rows of brick "fringe" to smooth out the two irregular ends of the pool. This eliminated much brick fitting and cutting.

The rest of the patio was laid in a simple "running bond" pattern, with the pattern lines meeting in right angles at each corner of the pool.

The wide mortarless joints, filled with sand, are a bonus because they readily absorb water splashed by swimmers.

Although completely different in design and effect, a brick patio constructed by a Connecticut homemaker uses basically the same brick technique.

This do-it-yourself project, a large circular patio, doubles as an entranceway to a contemporary house. The stunning design forms a smooth overall effect to the clearing in the woods, with the patio.



DID-IT-HERSELF... VIRGINIA STYLE  
(Land System Designs)

## Grand Re-Opening SALE

Feb. 22 to March 2nd

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SCULPTURED \$6.95  
Seven colors. Installed  
over 60-oz. padding Sq. Yd.

Commercial Type  
RUBBER BACK \$6.95  
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ALL SHAG CARPET  
IN STOCK \$10.00  
Installed over  
60-oz. padding. Sq. Yd.

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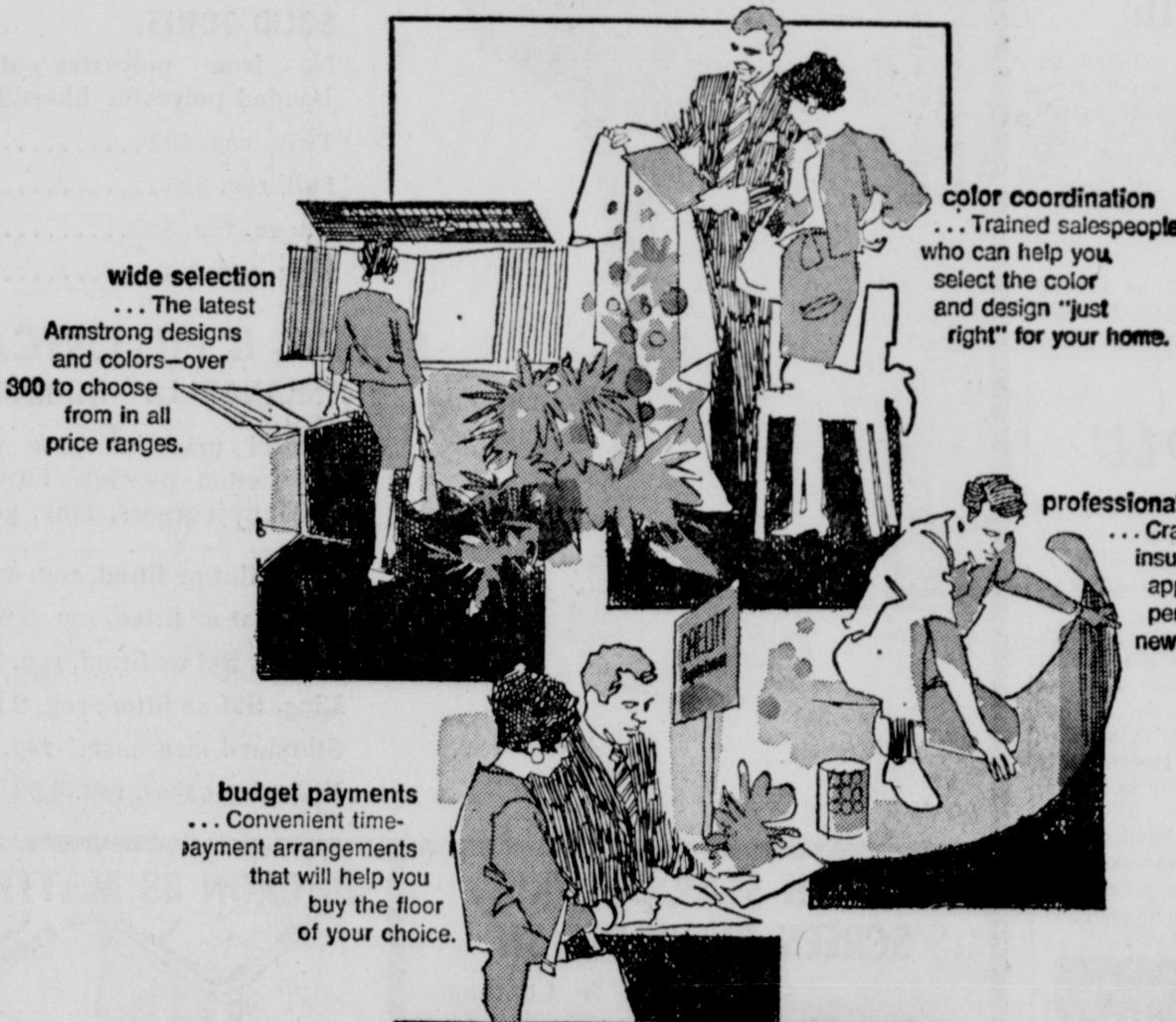
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Carroll Righter

# What's in the Stars for You . . . Today, Monday

## GENERAL TENDENCIES:

An unusually good day for adopting a more modern and practical philosophy of life. Attending the services of your choice can produce excellent results. Be mentally alert to expand your ideas in all directions. Express happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) State your view with others but don't be rude in any way. Obtain information you need from friends. Also, new contacts can be helpful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get out into the active world today and attend group affairs. A higher-up comprehends your ideas and could be very helpful to you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan to see friends with other important data you need. Attending a social affair can bring you in contact with expert advisers.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)

You can easily decide what you want to do in the active world and quickly get into the activities you like. Relax at home tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to get in touch with the cleverest persons you know and give them your ideas. See what they have to suggest about the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Stop worrying so much and follow your hunches, which are good at this time. Special devotion to mate will increase mutual happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A clever associate has excellent suggestions for your advancement, so be sure to listen carefully to what is being said. Be alert.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) By showing appreciation to those who have been good to

## Sunday, February 24

you, you will insure their loyalty and support. Persevere in whatever you do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in recreations now that you enjoy. You are highly creative and can make an excellent impression on others at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in recreations now that you enjoy. You are highly creative and can make an excellent impression on others at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan a course of action that can make your life at home more harmonious and pleasant. You can easily impress others at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Come to a better understanding with regular allies so that your future dealings are more profitable. Show that you are fair.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Spend some time thinking about your monetary position and how to improve it in the near future. Listen to what an adviser has to say.

## PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Spend some time thinking about your monetary position and how to improve it in the near future. Listen to what an adviser has to say.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have a great interest in many easily in school because of a crystal clear mind. It is important you teach to complete whatever is once started and then there can be great success. Courses in psychology will be helpful. Give spiritual training early in life. Sports are fine.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for March is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(© 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## GENERAL TENDENCIES:

Plan in terms of the biggest forward push you can think of then make all decisions and arrangements possible, so you will lose little time going into action. Be open minded to progress now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Carry through with important plans in an ideal fashion. Make worthwhile contacts. Avoid one who has an axe to grind.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contact higher-ups and you get into your desired and proper place in life. A secret meeting with a government official can bring fine advice.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan for a more worthwhile social life: contact friends who can help you in this. Show a little more spunk with mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)

## Monday, February 25

Experts can give you the right advice now so you can keep promises made more easily. Follow an official's suggestions.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Gain your aims now by the right course of action. Get in touch with out-of-towners and show your loyalty for fine results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Carry through with good arrangements you have made with others. Use intuitive faculties which can bring more success, even with your mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Understand what mate wants from you now, since you have been too busy to pay much attention to this person lately. Don't overwork.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

begin the new week wisely and not on a note of frenzy with too much to do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Program ideas and activities for expanding your energy for best results. Plan cultural and amusing recreation ahead of time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make your home a fine and restful place. Get rid of unwanted objects, but with the approval of kin. Think constructively in business.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) That new outfit you get into can be handled brilliantly now. Enjoy the hobby you really like in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make big plans that will require time, but will certainly add much to present prosperity. Take it easy tonight.

## IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . .

he or she can make a big success in New Era outlets and the education should be slanted along such lines, so don't tie your child down to old-fashioned things, or you lose the fine promise in this fascinating chart. This youngster comprehends the fundamentals of any idea and can work out the details, but will require co-workers to put them through. Give proper diet early.

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## Money Talk

## All About 'Elongated' Coin Collecting

For those unfamiliar with a message, acts as a die and "Elongated" coins, they are imprints a message on one surface of the distorted coin. The other surface maintains a stretched to a piece usually twice its length. In running the coin through a series of steel rollers, one roller equipped with

track years ago when travelers wanted a memento of a town or place they had visited by train. Then someone came up with the idea of impressing the words of the Lord's Prayer on one side with their name and date on the other. Today, these

elongated series are the "Lord's Prayer", the "Pledge of Allegiance", "Kilroy was Here", "Smile", "Watergate", "The Energy Crisis" and many others. The "Shalom" slogans are printed on Israeli coins. "God Bless the Queen" on English coins, and commemoratives to the Japanese Expo 70 appear on Japanese coins.

Elongateds are made by running the coin through a machine similar in nature to a jeweler's mill. Some of the die-rollers are actually engraved by hand while others are processed with electrically etched photography to incorporate detail.

Collecting elongated coins is one of the fastest growing facets in numismatics today. Many popular subjects are being produced on everything from one-cent pieces to half-dollars and some find their way into the coin market at many times their original face value. Which is perfectly legal so long as they are not intended to defraud.

Interested readers may like to write Lee Martin, House of Elongateds, 1241-J East Chestnut, Santa Ana, California, 92701, for a FREE brochure, 44691. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, mailed to TWENTY TOP DOLLARS, P.O. Box 555, Wooster, Ohio, 44691.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Silver Dollars Offered

NEW YORK—Approximately 3,600 Carson City Silver Dollars, dated 1879, are being offered this month by the U.S. General Services Administration in its fourth sale of historic coins.

"This sale will be of special interest to numismatics," said Arthur F. Sampson, administrator of the General Services Administration, "because many of the coins contain irregularities as a result of die varieties. A team of experts who examined the coins said the irregularities make them non-standard coins and, hence, more valuable to collectors."

"Although GSA only holds about 3,600 uncirculated coins for this sale, about 90 per cent of them are varieties," Sampson said. About 15 per cent are a

very obvious variety" with a large CC mint mark repunched over a small mint mark accompanied by other marks attempting to obliterate evidence of the smaller letters. Another 75 per cent show a spike of extra metal next to the 8 in the date.

Each bidder has a good chance of receiving a valuable non-standard coin or variety and should examine both sides of the silver dollar with a 10-power or 16-power magnifying glass.

Sampson said success of the three previous sales last year exceeded expectations. An estimated 1,544,191 coins valued at \$46.4 million were sold by GSA in 1973.

Minimum bid for a coin is \$300. Bids must be postmarked by Feb. 28.



PORT EWEN MAN INSTALLED—George E. Clark Sr., of Port Ewen, was recently installed master of Triune Lodge 782, F&AM. The father of four and grandfather of 16, has worked for the Tannen Food Company Inc. for 17 years. A Shriner and member of Cyprus Temple, he is a Scottish Rite 32nd degree Mason, a member of the Dulchess County Shrine Club, Red Coat Degree Lodge, Tri-Po Red Grotto, Triune Lodge 782 and Widow Son Tam 335, Livingston. Clark has also spent 33 years on boy scouting and has achieved the rank of Eagle Gold Palm.

## Keeping Cameras Clicking

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures

If competition is what you need to keep shooting, here are several projects that provide

motivation to keep the cameras clicking:

The 1974 Keep America Beautiful Photo awards contest requires a series of photographs — from three to six — showing some community improvement or beautification project in its before, during and after phases. Entries can be entered in black and white or color categories.

As examples of the types of projects which turned up in the 1973 winner's circle, pictures selected showed: transformation of a garbage dump into an attractive park; removal of debris from a stretch of river to make it a breeding place for fish; sprucing up a shaggy fairgrounds area and installing attractive litter barrels to keep it litter free; and transforming a shabby vacant lot into a neighborhood park.

There are numerous projects of similar nature in communities throughout the nation which offer contest-worthy material for photo fans. You learn about them by being part of civic groups which discuss these matters and do something about them — neighborhood PTAs, church and social clubs, Boy Scouts and 4-H groups, etc. When a project is decided on, you must be on hand before the work starts to show why it was an eyesore, and then how it was transformed.

The 1974 Specialized sells for \$8.25 at your local dealer or store.

British stamp prices are also soaring, according to Stanley Gibbons Auctions of London. The continued rise for stamps of Great Britain, particularly those issued between 1840 and 1953, has been figured at over 25 per cent during 1973. This trend is expected to continue during the coming year. An indication of this upsurge will be noted in the sale of the specialized collection of Edmund De Rothschild on Feb. 14.

Great things are expected from the American Stamp Dealers Assn. International Philatelic Fair — Chicago '74 — to be held in that city Feb. 22-24. It will have the full support of the combined philatelic societies and clubs of Chicago, which each year stages COMEX, one of the most successful shows of its kind.

Another community-minded photo contest which stresses people helping can be a year-round effort by amateur photo fans. The current contest deadline was Feb. 1 but the project is an annual one and so worthy it should be recorded for its own value, contest or no contest.

The heart of the project is to seek out and dramatize the individuals who serve their communities by helping other

people. Among the activities which foster such service are: care for the aged, handicapped or retarded; correction, rehabilitation and health care services; children's day care centers; tutoring, cultural enrichment and youth development programs; safety and disaster training; and programs for the blind, deaf and mute.

When taking pictures of this nature, it's imperative to get names and addresses of persons shown and full information about the project. It may be necessary in the future to get a signature or model release from anyone recognizable to permit use of the picture for illustration, exhibiting, advertising or publication. Without a signed release, a photograph will be eliminated as a winner in this type of photo contest because of the sensitive nature of the subject matter.

For further details, write: Community Service Photography Awards, 343 State St., Rochester, N.Y. 14650.

For the youth of the country, there are three major contests in which photo skill is still and movie filming can be tested.

First there's the annual Scholastic-Kodak photography awards open to all students in grades 7 through 12 in public, private or parochial schools. Entries in two classifications, junior and senior, are usually judged first in regional exhibitions before the competition for national awards. Top honors are scholarship grants of \$1,000 and \$500.

Photo-minded students must seek out the proper school of official or a school camera club in order to get involved. Getting started is hard; keeping interested is easier. For information and rules, write: Scholastic Photography Awards, 50 W. 44 St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

Secondly, there's the annual

4-H photography project supervised by the cooperative extension service in participating counties and states. About 100,000 members are enrolled in this project which enables youngsters in the 9 to 19 age range to develop photographic skills to picture their schools, communities and 4-H activities.

Photos are selected from 4-H county fair exhibits for inclusion in the state fair exhibit, collecting their blue ribbon awards along the way. This year, photographs will be chosen from the state fairs to make a national 4-H exhibit for the first time. It will make its debut at the 1974 4-H Congress in Chicago. All state winners receive all-expense-paid trips to the 4-H Congress and each of six national winners are awarded \$1,000 college scholarships.

Thirdly, the annual Kodak Teen-age Movie Awards contest is an opportunity for boys and girls — no more than 19 years of age — to participate in the newest youth photo fling . . . movie making. Any subject by any one — or a group — may be entered provided the entire production is the work of those submitting the films.

The 8mm films are judged by age groups: Pre-teen (up through 11); Junior (12 through 15); and Senior (16 through 19). All 16mm films are judged in a separate fourth category.

Top prize in each category is now \$500 with other cash prizes for second, third and special mentions. In addition, a grand prize winner is selected who receives an all-expense-paid scholarship for a summer cinema program at the University of Southern California.

For entry forms and details, write: Kodak Teen-age Movie Awards, Rochester, N.Y. 14650.

## Months Owe Names to Romans

By AP Newsfeatures

The months of the year owe their names to the Romans. January was named after Janus,

the Roman god of gates and doors, usually represented with two faces.

And, in keeping with his two-faced character, Janus brings the northern parts of the world their coldest weather while bringing the southern regions their warmest.

February comes from the Latin word meaning to purify. In ancient Rome, February was the last month of the year and the Romans purified themselves during this month in preparation for the festivities of the new year, according to researchers for World Book Encyclopedia.

Later, Julius Caesar changed the calendar, moving the beginning of the year from March to January. March, called Martius by the Romans, has traditionally marked the end of winter and the birth of spring.

April may come from the Latin word meaning to open. The growth and animal activity subdued by winter begin to blossom during this "opening" month.

There are several stories about how May got its name. The most widely accepted, according to World Book researchers, is that it was named for Maia, Roman goddess of spring and growth. However, some scholars say that May is short for majores, the Latin word for older men. They believe that May was the month sacred to the Roman majores.

June, on the other hand, was the month Romans set aside

for juniors, the young men. Another theory is that the month was named after Juno, the Roman goddess of marriage.

Our seventh month, July, was once the fifth month for the Romans. It had been named Quintilis, meaning fifth. When Julius Caesar readjusted the calendar, making January the first month, he renamed Quintilis after himself, since he was born during that month.

The case was similar for August. Originally it was called Sextilis, which means sixth. It was later renamed to honor Emperor Augustus. According to tradition, Augustus lengthened the month to 31 days by taking a day from February.

September, coming from the Latin word for seventh, kept its name when the calendar was rearranged by Caesar, despite the fact it became the ninth month.

October, named after the Latin word for eighth, also managed to maintain its original name, despite attempts by the Roman Senate to name it Antoninus, after the Emperor, Faustina, after his wife, and Tacitus, after an historian.

November, on the other hand, named after the Latin word for ninth, was about to be named after Emperor Tiberius Caesar. Tiberius, instead, declined the honored offered him by the Roman Senate and left us with November.

The last month, December, comes from the Latin word meaning tenth.

## Stamp Corner

## A Salute to Expo '74

By SYD KRONISH

AP Newsfeatures

A modernistic and colorful design by Peter Max featuring the "Cosmic Jumper" will be the basis for a new U.S. stamp. The 10-cent will salute the Expo '74 World's Fair on April 18 at Spokane, Wash., and its theme, "Preserve the Environment."

The central figure in the design, "Cosmic Jumper," is shown running through the Maxli Nov. 4, is the first World's universe which highlights animals and other figures representing the environment. The current paper shortage is in profile. Max calls this figure "Smiling Sage." Across the bottom of the stamp is "Preserve the Environment." This creation of the Postal Service, the stamp design.

The semijumbo stamp will be printed in yellow, red, blue, used in printing the Samuel

purple, green and black and will be issued in panes of 40.

Requests for first-day cancellations should contain the proper remittance of 10 cents in money order or certified check (no cash or stamps) addressed to: "Preserve the Environment Stamp," Postmaster, Spokane, Wash. 99210. Postmarks must be prior to April 18.

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Adams 8-cent single and 16-cent reply cards, as well as the current John Hanson 6-cent card.

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## Bridge

## Talk Is Anything But Cheap

By Oswald &amp; James Jacoby

The right way to play six diamonds is to lead a trump at trick two and finesse the 10 spot once East follows. This is a safety play designed to guard against the possibility that East holds all five trumps.

South was a good enough player to know all about safety plays but he was also a talker. As soon as dummy hit the table he remarked, "It looks as if we haven't bid enough." Then he won the spade lead and led the five of trumps to the ace.

The rest of the hand was played with all the speed and solemnity of a pontifical high mass. Fortunately for South's well-being he managed to make his small slam after all because East had to follow to enough spades, hearts and clubs to allow South to score all his seven trumps plus five of dummy's six aces and kings.

Several lines of play would have worked. The one adopted by South was to lead a heart to dummy's ace at trick three; to discard a club on the king of spades at trick four; ruff the last spade next; enter dummy with the second high heart at trick six; ruff a heart at trick seven while East discarded a club; enter dummy with a high

club at trick eight and ruff dummy's last heart at trick nine. This series of plays left East with four trumps. It would have been pointless to ruff some time along the way.

South had nine tricks in. He led his last club. East ruffed and had to lead to South's K-Q-10 of trumps.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D)		23
AK8		
AK74		
5		
AK643		
WEST		EAST
QJ1074		9632
9652		J8
—		J9743
J85		Q10
SOUTH		
5		
103		
AKQ10862		
972		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	2♥	Pass
Pass	3N.T.	Pass
Pass	5♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4♥		



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# TEEN SCENE: Snakeskin Pants, Gold Boots, Dreams

February may be the shortest month, but it may seem like the longest when the snow starts falling already grey, you got your learner's permit but you can't get gas, and then, to top it all off, the stores start displaying filmy dresses, bathing suits, and body shirts to customers bundled up against the Neo-Ice Age. Well, dreaming isn't illegal yet. And that is why, in some store, tomorrow afternoon a chubby 14-year-old girl will be trying on a copper sequined bodysuit. And a scholarly-looking fellow leafing through a men's magazine will stop to look thoughtfully at a pair of leather trousers worn with a chain-mail shirt. It seems probable that a lot of mistakes that hang in the back of the closet for the next five years are bought in February.

Teens everywhere still head for school in tennis sneakers, baggy jeans, sweatshirts, and snorkle jackets, but to look at the teen magazines, it would seem that the usual uniform includes six-inch platform shoes, satin baggies with rhinestone trim, and sequined angora shrinks under furry chubby jackets. Turn on the TV and there is either David Bowie in thigh-high gold lame' boots. Cass Elliot in a billowing purple velvet cape, or Bette Midler in wig-to-clog maribu boas. To say nothing of Cher wearing something that must have been

originally intended to be a scale model of a suspension bridge.

Sooner or later, most of us are bound to think, "Hm . . . wonder how I'd look in snakeskin stretchpants?" Or purple fingernail polish, or a 1½-piece swimming suit. This is usually followed by "Oh, I wouldn't dare!" or by a case of hives when we see ourselves in a three-way mirror trying the thing on. Sometimes other situations enter into the choice, too—such as the heart attack your mother has when she sees you in a pink chiffon blouse with purple ruffles, and she cries, "No son of mine's going to wear that in public." Or the realization that until you're fifteen and allowed to date, there isn't much sense in purchasing a dress covered with gold-

beaded fringe—no matter how good a buy it is at the thrift shop. If a friend of yours has recently spent several weeks in a cast after falling off a pair of platform shoes, that might discourage you from trying a pair of those on.

Nevertheless, almost everyone knows someone who is carrying off the current dash-of-trash clothing with flair to spare. And at every get-together, there's usually a Dismal Failure. Sometimes it's hard to figure out how the former turned into the latter. Surprisingly, the reason is more usually the head than the body under it. Ideally, of course, the new stare-at-me-clothes look best on people that look pretty sharp to begin with, but no matter what you hear to the contrary, you don't have to be beautiful to look beautiful. But it sure helps a lot if you think you're beautiful!

Isn't there any way of telling before you disaster out, whether or not you can withstand being outstanding? Well, if you like being looked at, that's a good sign. On the other hand, if you tend to be reserved or shy, give some thought to the signal's you'll be sending. There is probably nothing more confusing for a fellow on a Saturday night than to ogle a pretty girl in something thin, tight, and shiney, only to have her freeze up and snarl at his animal nature. If you

have a sense of fun, you will probably be able to turn something tacky into something camp, and laugh at yourself doing it. If, on the other hand, you have a serious outlook on life, or you mind being laughed at, remember that the foxy fories look is, in itself, a fashion joke, and a lot of people laugh for the wrong reasons. If you're the first fellow to wear a feather boa on your block, you'd better have either a sense of humor or a rhinestone studded straightjacket. Or both.

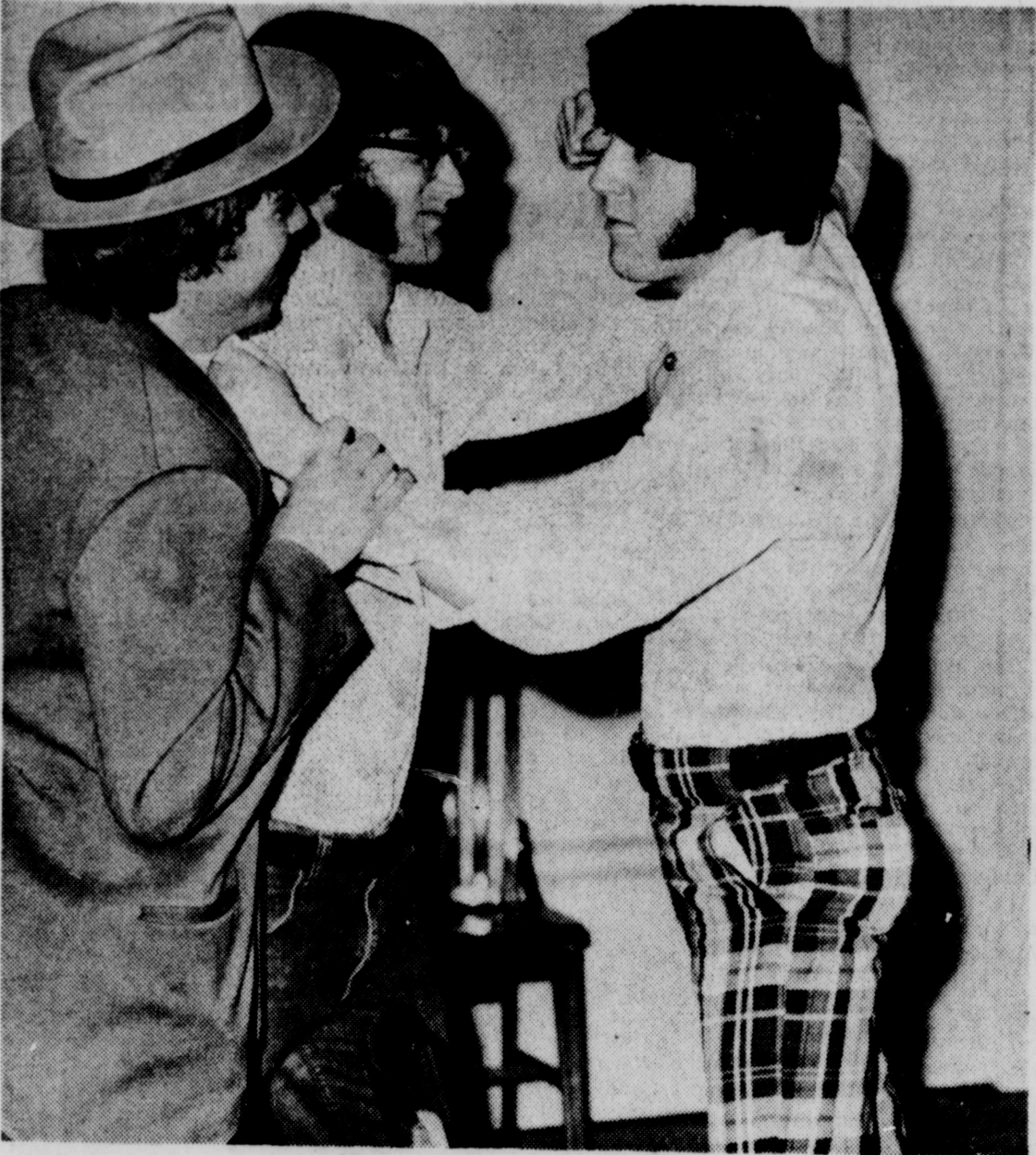
Most teens have a limited amount of time and money to devote to a clothing image. Frizzed curls, dark nailpolish, and spangled clothes all take a lot more upkeep than the casual look most of us keep for everyday. Eventually, for some teens, it becomes a matter of how much they care for stares—is the added attention worth the time, expense, and occasional discomfort? If it is, and the teen has the talent and guts to emphasize his or her own individual flash instead of trying to copy it, bead for bead, off some model with a different vision altogether, then get it together and hang it.

Or, if you really want attention, start your own clothing trend . . .

## Freeman Teen Page



DEBBIE BUCHAN, LINDA TANSKI, MARY LOU WASHBURN



JOHN MIGNANO, TIM MEGGISON, JEFF BARTELD

## High Marks for Theatre

NEW YORK school students have seen the films and a healthy percentage of them have subscribed for the entire Premiere Season. Although the girls in Hawaii were stunned and shocked by Harold Pinter's black humor, Edward C. Raftery, a teacher in the Smithtown High School East in Port Jefferson, New York, reported that "The Homecoming" was the particular favorite of his Senior Class. "If I came to your house in a state of panic and told you I was moving in for good—would you let me stay?" "Of course," said the boy without a second's hesitation. "You're my friend." And not just the two youngsters there was a pause, then the boy in New Orleans, but students in burst out laughing. "What's so funny?" asked the girl indignantly. "Nothing. I was just thinking—your coming would be fine by me, but, boy, would my mother blow her stack."

The above are just two anecdotes taken from numerous reports received from teachers across the country on the reactions of their students to the American Film Theatre's Special Morning Shows for High Schools. These performances, which are held on the Wednesday and Thursday mornings following the regular monthly theater dates, have really taken off. To date over 100,000 high

school students have seen the films and a healthy percentage of them have subscribed for the entire Premiere Season. Although the girls in Hawaii were stunned and shocked by Harold Pinter's black humor, Edward C. Raftery, a teacher in the Smithtown High School East in Port Jefferson, New York, reported that "The Homecoming" was the particular favorite of his Senior Class. "If I came to your house in a state of panic and told you I was moving in for good—would you let me stay?" "Of course," said the boy without a second's hesitation. "You're my friend." And not just the two youngsters there was a pause, then the boy in New Orleans, but students in burst out laughing. "What's so funny?" asked the girl indignantly. "Nothing. I was just thinking—your coming would be fine by me, but, boy, would my mother blow her stack."

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BILL REED, BETSY SCHAFER, DAVE BERNIER, DON POLCASTRO, HARVEY

(Freeman photos by Haines)

## Giant Rabbit Stalks Saugerties

**SAUGERTIES** There is a giant rabbit loose in Saugerties and the Senior Class of Saugerties High School knows all about it.

The celebrated comedy "Harvey" by Mary Chase will

be presented by the senior class Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2.

The play is the story of Elwood P. Dowd (played by John Mignano) who likes

company and life — which is how he met Harvey. One day,

leaving Charlie's Place after a couple of drinks, Elwood saw Harvey leaning against a lamppost. They become inseparable friends. Elwood does not mind that Harvey is a rabbit and that other people fail to see him. But Veta, Elwood's widowed sister (Debbie Buchan) does mind.

To say anything beyond this would spoil the fun. The supporting cast — an elderly socialite lady (Marylou Washburn), a Judge (Donald Polcastro), and the staff of the sanitarium (Tim Meggison, Dave Bernier, Kathy Hallion, and Jeff Barteld) — are all drawn into comic situations

because of the imagined rabbit. Or perhaps Harvey is real. Other cast members include Betsy Schaffer, Linda Tanski, William Reed, and Sandy Lee. Tickets are available from any member of the cast and will be available at the door, March 1, 2, at 8 p.m., High School Auditorium.

## Area Students Make Dean's List

Scores of area college students have been commended for academic achievement during the past semester.

Among the many area dean's list students is Bonnie Stephano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephano of North Road, Hurley. She is a student at State University Agricultural and Technical College at Farmingdale where she is majoring in advertising art and design. She is a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School.

Leslie A. Kalish of 15 Juniper Lane, Woodstock, a sophomore at Bucknell University, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester of the academic year at the Lewisburg, Pa. campus.

Victor Patience, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Patience of 150 Main Road, Box 18A, Kingston has been named to the dean's list at Rochester University for the past semester. He is a biology major and ranks in the top five per cent of his class. Victor was graduated as valedictorian of the June, 1973 Class at John A. Coleman High School.

Joyce and Kimberley Thayer, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Thayer of Mountain Road, Shattuck, have been named to dean's list at their respective colleges. Joyce is a student at Geneseo State University and Kimberley is at Drew University. Joyce has just completed her student teaching with straight A's and will graduate in May. Kimberley is in her second year of a pre-med program and has achieved a 3.8 average.

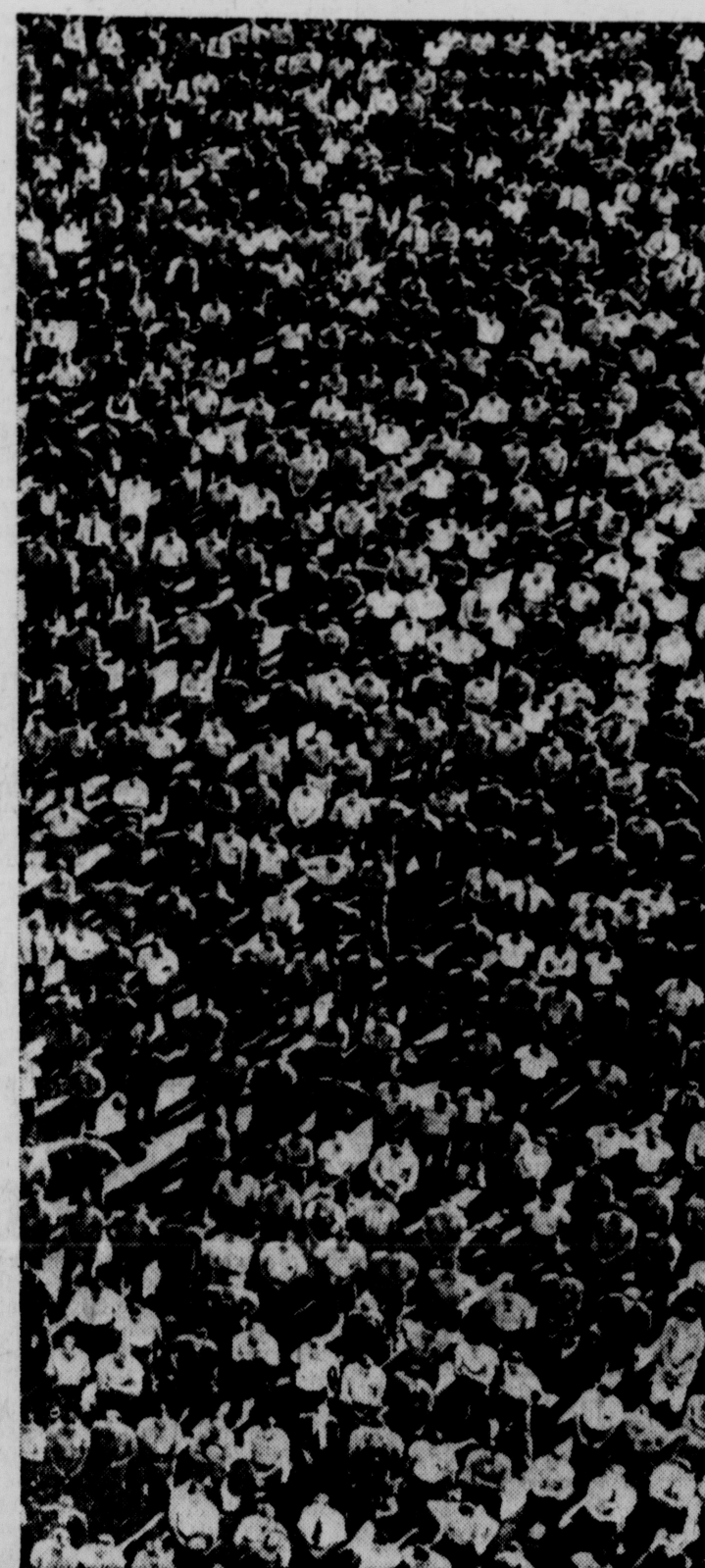
Kathryn Gilday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Gilday of Chestnut Street, Kingston has been named to the dean's list at Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass. Kathryn is a freshman at the private women's college which prepares undergraduates for careers in elementary, early childhood, special education, day care and other child-oriented pursuits.

Two area students have been named to the dean's list at Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H. for the fall semester. They are Lori D. Braunstein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Braunstein of 8 Pearl Street, Kingston and David P. Neals, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Neals Jr., Route 1, West Hurley. William A. Grant Jr., a senior majoring in political science at Western New England College, Springfield, Mass., has been named to the dean's list with a 4.00 average. Grant will graduate in May of this year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Grant, 63 Clinton Avenue, Kingston.

Area students named to the fall term dean's list at Pennsylvania State University are Deborah Strunk of 150 Main Street, Kingston and Helen P. Kourkantas of 11 Manor Road, Rhinebeck. Both are students at Rochester University for the past semester. He is a biology major and ranks in the top five per cent of his class. Victor was graduated as valedictorian of the June, 1973 Class at John A. Coleman High School.

Ulster County students were named to the dean's list at Orange County Community College, Middletown for the fall semester. They are Wendy Mastrolola, High Falls; Risa A. Leonard, Kerhonkson; Alfred T. Yerger of Saugerties; Barbara A. Goings of Walker Valley and Susan F. Feshold and Francis Mullnix, both of Wallkill.

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Your Shop-Rite Supermarket has the answer to that age-old question... "What's for Dinner?" Our shelves and cases hold hundreds of ideas for the creative cook, the busy mom, the working wife—even the bachelor forced to cook his own meals. See the suggestions inside—And there are many, many more at your nearest Shop-Rite—where you'll always get a lot more for a little less.

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DELICIOUS FISH DISH

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100% FLORIDA

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SIZE  
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pkg. **89¢**

**CELENTANO  
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pkg. **59¢**

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**39¢**

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OVEN  
READY

**\$1.29**  
lb.

SEMI-BONELESS BEEF

**CHUCK  
ROAST**



**\$1.19**  
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FRESH, LEAN, BEEF

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CHUCK**

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# What's for Lunch?

Whether it's lunch at home or lunch "to go", Shop-Rite has the answer. Sandwich fixings for lunch-baggers, easy-to-fix meals from a box or a can for hot and hearty lunch at home!

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**CHICKEN OF THE SEA  
TUNA**

IN OIL  
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can

**59¢**

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DINNER**

**4 7 1/4-oz.  
pkgs. 89¢**

RED LABEL  
**MARTINSON  
COFFEE**

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-lb.  
can

SHOP-RITE LEMON OR PINK  
**FABRIC  
SOFTENER**

1-gal.  
bottle

**49¢**

**BATH SOAP**

SWEETHEART  
LIME  
DEODORANT

5-oz.  
bar

**19¢**

**DYNAMO LIQUID**

DETERGENT

1-quart,  
1-pint  
bottle

**\$1.19**

**AJAX LIQUID**

ALL  
PURPOSE  
CLEANER

1-qt.,  
8-oz.  
btl.

**69¢**

**TOMATO SAUCE**

SHOP-  
RITE

**5 \$1**  
15-oz.  
cans

**TOMATOES**

SHOP-RITE  
WHOLE

**3 \$1**  
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**WOOLFOAM**

8-OZ. BTL. LIQUID or  
5-OZ. BOX POWDER

YOUR  
CHOICE

**39¢**

**COLD  
POWER**

DETERGENT

3-lb.,  
1-oz.  
box

**69¢**

**JOHNSON  
PLEDGE**

LEMON  
or  
REGULAR

14-oz.  
can

**99¢**

**SHOP-RITE  
OLIVES**

SELECT  
RIPE OR  
PITTED (6-oz.)

7 3/4-oz.  
can

**39¢**

SHOP-RITE  
**MACARONI  
DINNER**

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box

**19¢**

MILANI  
1890 DRESSING

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btl. \$1**

TENDERLEAF  
TEA BAGS

box  
of 100 **89¢**

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can **59¢**

HEINZ SWEET  
CUCUMBER  
SLICES

3 16-oz.  
jars **\$1**

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HAMBURGER  
SLICES

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jars **\$1**

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Sticks (10-oz.),  
Pretzel Twists (8-oz.),  
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AUNT JEMIMA  
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box

**59¢**

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24-oz.  
btl.

**69¢**

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SANDWICH  
BAGS

box  
of 150

**49¢**

GLAD WASTE  
BASKET BAGS

box  
of 20

**59¢**

GLAD  
TRASH BAGS

box  
of 20

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can

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can

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or WIDE

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box

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RANCH DINNER,  
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MEAT or CHICKEN STEW,  
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**RECIPE  
DOG FOOD**

4 14 1/2-oz.  
cans



**AJAX  
LIQUID**

DISH DETERGENT

22-oz.  
btl.

**39¢**

**BEEF  
STROGANOFF**

LIPTON

6.5-oz.  
box

**59¢**

**NESTLE'S  
QUIK**

2-lb.  
cont.

**89¢**

**SWEETHEART — LIME**

**DISH  
DETERGENT**

**3-1/2**

DOW  
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6-oz. cont.

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1-qt.,  
4-oz. btl.

**69¢**

1-qt.,  
4-oz. btl.

**69¢**

CHASE & SANBORN  
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SHOP-RITE

**CATSUP**

DEL MONTE

**CATSUP**

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btl.

**99¢**

4 14-oz.  
btl.

**99¢**

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**99¢**

100  
count

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**BRILLO**

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for







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Coupons good Sunday, March 3 thru  
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SHOP-RITE COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH **40¢** OFF

toward the purchase of \$3.00 OR MORE IN OUR **FRESH MEAT DEPT.**

Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon good Sun., March 10 thru Sat., March 16, 1974.

WEEK NO. 3 CIRCULAR

VALUABLE COUPON

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toward the purchase of ONE 2-LB. BOX AUNT JEMIMA **PANCAKE MIX**

Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon good Sun., March 10 thru Sat., March 16, 1974.

WEEK NO. 3 CIRCULAR

WITH THIS COUPON

Save 10¢

VALUABLE COUPON

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toward the purchase of ONE 1-PINT 8-OZ. BOTTLE AUNT JEMIMA **PANCAKE SYRUP**

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WEEK NO. 3 CIRCULAR

WITH THIS COUPON

Save 10¢

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SHOP-RITE COUPON

SHOP-RITE FROZEN  
**FRENCH  
FRIES** 1-lb. pkg. **5¢**

Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon good Sun., March 17 thru Sat., March 23, 1974.

WEEK NO. 4 CIRCULAR

WITH THIS COUPON

SHOP-RITE COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH **20¢** OFF

toward the purchase of 1-LB. ANY BRAND OR **SHOP-RITE BACON**

Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon good Sun., March 17 thru Sat., March 23, 1974.

WEEK NO. 4 CIRCULAR

VALUABLE COUPON

**12¢** OFF

toward the purchase of ONE 3-LB., 1-OZ. BOX OF **ALL LAUNDRY DETERGENT**

Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon good Sun., March 17 thru Sat., March 23, 1974.

WEEK NO. 4 CIRCULAR

WITH THIS COUPON

Save 12¢

VALUABLE COUPON

**50¢** OFF

toward the purchase of ONE 8-OZ. JAR FREEZE DRIED **MAXIM COFFEE**

Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon good Sun., March 17 thru Sat., March 23, 1974.

WEEK NO. 4 CIRCULAR

WITH THIS COUPON

Save 50¢



# What's for Breakfast?

## Shop-Rite has the answer.

These chilly mornings deserve a hot and hearty breakfast! You and your family need lots of extra protein and vitamins to get through the day. Add protein to breakfast with cheese -- great grilled on toast. Add cold cuts or sliced franks to an omelet. And for the traditional bacon and eggs, you'll find no better value than the Shop-Rite brand.

### Dairy Case Values

SHOP-RITE SOME-THIN LITE  
**YOGURT**  
ALL VARIETIES 8-oz. cups **5 99¢**

SHOP-RITE SLICED  
**SWISS CHEESE**  
8-oz. pkg. **69¢**

**MUENSTER CHEESE**  
DORMAN'S 6-oz. pkg. **49¢**

SHOP-RITE PART SKIM  
**RICOTTA**  
3 -lb. cont. **\$1.69**

**WHOLE MILK RICOTTA**  
SHOP-RITE 3 -lb. cont. **\$1.79**

**COTTAGE CHEESE**  
SOME-THIN LITE 1-lb. cont. **49¢**

SHOP-RITE INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED  
**AMERICAN SINGLES**  
1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

SOFT  
**MARGARINE**  
MRS. FILBERT'S 49¢

GRADE "AA"  
**SHOP-RITE BUTTER**  
1-lb. brick **79¢**

IMITATION PASTEURIZED PROCESS  
**CHEESE SPREAD**  
CHEF'S DELIGHT 2 -lb. loaf **99¢**

DELI DEPT.  
REGULAR or THICK SLICED  
**SHOP-RITE BACON**  
1-lb. pkg. **95¢**

### Deli Department

SWIFT'S BEEF  
**FRANKS**  
1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

SHOP-RITE  
**SLICED HAM**  
8-oz. pkg. **99¢**

**SLICED BOLOGNA**  
SHOP-RITE 8-oz. pkg. **59¢**

HALF SOUR  
**PICKLES**  
WELLWORTH'S or SCHORR'S quart jar **49¢**

**MIDGET SALAMI\***  
HEBREW NATIONAL 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

**SHRIMP COCKTAIL**  
SHOP-RITE 4-oz. jars in sleeve **3 99¢**



# What's for Fun & Fancy?

## Shop-Rite has the answer.

For fancy entertaining, set out a lavish smorgasbord featuring freshly-sliced lean roast beef, savory ham, classic cheeses. Many Shop-Rite's offer party packages ready for your platters. Or, just for fun, have an indoor picnic! Heap paper plates with freshly sliced cold cuts, salads, pickles and crisp rolls. A great treat for the family . . . a night off for the cook! Choose fun or fancy fixings from the varied assortment at your Shop-Rite Appetizer Counter!

### BAKERY

NO PRESERVATIVES  
CROWN TOP  
**WHITE BREAD**  
**3 \$1**  
22-oz. loaves

SHOP-RITE FRESH BAKED

**PIES**

COCONUT  
CUSTARD (20-oz.)  
CHOCOLATE ECLAIR  
PUMPKIN or  
APPLE

22-oz.  
box

**69¢**

SHOP-RITE ENGLISH  
**MUFFINS**

pkg. of 6

pkg. of 12

**29¢ 49¢**

SHOP-RITE CINNAMON or SUGAR  
**MINI-DONUTS**

OR  
CRUELLERS

pkg.  
of 16

**29¢**

SHOP-RITE  
**PRETZELS**

8-oz.  
pkg.

**29¢**

STORE SLICED  
**SHOP-RITE BOLOGNA**  
**59¢**  
1/2-lb.

SHOP-RITE  
**LIVERWURST**

STORE  
SLICED

**59¢**  
1/2-lb.

SHOP-RITE  
**CHICKEN ROLL**  
**69¢**  
1/2-lb.

CHEESE FOR LENT  
**SWISS CHEESE**  
IMPORTED FINLAND  
**69¢**  
1/2-lb.

**AMERICAN CHEESE**  
LAND O LAKES  
**65¢**  
1/2-lb.

Salami, Hot Pepper, Onion or Swiss N. Rye	
<b>Hoffman Loaf Cheese</b>	1/2-lb. 85¢
Cooper	
<b>Sharp Cheese Loaf</b>	1/2-lb. 75¢
Store Sliced	
<b>Muenster Cheese</b>	1/2-lb. 85¢
Relish, Scallion or Plain	
<b>Cream Cheese</b>	1/2-lb. 59¢
Friendship	
<b>Pot Cheese</b>	1/2-lb. 75¢
Stella Domestic	
<b>Aged Provolone</b>	1/2-lb. \$2.29
Domestic	
<b>Swiss Cheese</b>	1/2-lb. \$1.69

### APPETIZER

**Salads For Lent**

Tasty	
<b>Shrimp Salad</b>	1/2-lb. 95¢
Potato and Egg	
<b>Fresh Salad</b>	1/2-lb. 55¢
Macaroni and Shrimp	
<b>Tasty Salad</b>	1/2-lb. 69¢
Fresh	
<b>Rice Pudding</b>	1/2-lb. 59¢
Fresh	
<b>Tapioca Pudding</b>	1/2-lb. 59¢
Armour	
<b>Chopped Ham</b>	1/2-lb. 79¢
Oil Cured	
<b>Olives</b>	1/2-lb. 98¢

FRESH  
**SALADS**

COLE SLAW,  
MACARONI  
or POTATO

**39¢**  
1/2-lb.

\* SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT  
FRESH FROZEN

**SHRIMP**

**\$1.89**  
61 to 70 TO A LB.  
1/2-lb.

FRESH  
**BLUE FISH** Pan Ready Head On  
Available starting Wed., Feb. 27th in those stores normally carrying fresh fish

**WHOLE SMELTS** Frozen No. 1  
2-lb. pkg. 89¢ 99¢

**PERCH FILLET** Frozen Heat & Serve  
1/2-lb. 99¢

**FLOUNDER FILLET** Frozen Heat & Serve  
1/2-lb. \$1.19

**TURBOT FILLET** Individually Quick Frozen  
1/2-lb. 89¢

**SALMON STEAKS** Individually Quick Frozen  
1/2-lb. \$1.99

\*Available Only In Shop-Rites With A Seafood Department





# Where can I save on

## Shop-Rite has the answer.

Shop-Rite helps you save on grooming needs and remedies with a complete line of dependable Shop-Rite brand products! You can trust the Shop-Rite brand for quality and performance and keep expenses at a minimum as well!



QUICK RELIEF  
**MYLANTA  
LIQUID**

12-oz.  
btl.

**99¢**



VASELINE  
**INTENSIVE  
CARE**

15-oz.  
lotion

**89¢**



**HEAD &  
SHOULDERS  
SHAMPOO**

7-oz.  
lotion

**99¢**

**NOXZEMA  
SKIN CREAM**



10-oz.  
jar

**99¢**

SHOP-RITE REG. & MENTHOL

**SHAVE  
CREAM**

REG. 49c - 10c OFF LABEL

11-oz.  
can  
NOW

**39¢**

PERTUSSIN

**COUGH  
SYRUP**

WILD BERRY

3-oz.

**59¢**

REGULAR and GREASELESS

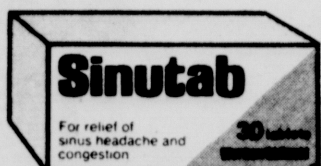
**BEN GAY  
OINTMENT**

1.25-oz.  
size

**69¢**

**SINUTABS**

**\$1.39**

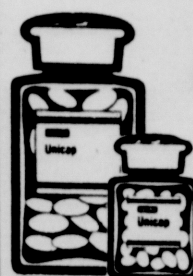


30  
tablets

**UNICAP VITAMINS**

REGULAR

**\$1.89**



124  
tablets



# Health & Beauty Aids?

Your Shop-Rite offers a large and varied selection of nationally advertised health and beauty aid products, too. Choose from all of your favorite national brands . . . or the budget-saving Shop-Rite brand. You'll find grooming aids for every member of the family!



HANDI-PACK  
**CREST**  
TOOTHPASTE

5-oz. tubes  
**299¢**



MOUTHWASH  
**MICRIN PLUS**

32-oz. btl.  
**89¢**



HAIR SPRAY  
**PROTEIN 21**

13-oz. can  
**99¢**

STAINLESS STEEL DOUBLE EDGE

**GILLETTE**  
RAZOR BLADES



pkg.  
of 10

**99¢**

SHOP-RITE  
**HAND LOTION**

REG. 79¢ - 20¢ OFF LABEL

16-oz. size  
NOW

**59¢**

**DESITIN OINTMENT**

4.25-oz. size

**99¢**

CONDITIONER  
**WELLA BALSAM**

8-oz. size

**99¢**

**MODESS**



REGULAR  
or SUPER  
box of 40

**\$1.49**

**STAYFREE**



MINI-PADS

box  
of 30

**99¢**



# What's for One-Stop Shopping.

## Shop-Rite has the answer.

Saving steps and gas is important to all of us. That's why Shop-Rite offers so many non-food needs you can pick up while you shop for food. Kitchen aids, underwear, panty hose, even supplies for the family car. Best of all, it's Shop-Rite priced for savings. Browse our vast selection of housewares and other non-food needs at your Shop-Rite.

EVEREADY  
FLASHLIGHT

each

**59¢**

C & D BATTERIES

4 **69¢**  
pack

SHOP-RITE  
THRIFTY WIZARD

**PANTY  
HOSE**

PETITE, AVERAGE, TALL

**3 \$1**  
pairs

SHOP-RITE  
SANDAL FOOT NYLON

**KNEE  
HI'S**

ONE SIZE FITS 8½ - 11

**3 \$1**  
prs.

**QUAKER CITY  
MOTOR OIL** (10W-40)

OR TYPE A TRANSMISSION FLUID

YOUR  
CHOICE

**3 \$1**  
one  
quart  
cans

**HOUSEHOLD HELPERS**

1½ BUSHEL LAUNDRY BASKET  
OR 48-QUART WASTEPAPER BASKET

YOUR  
CHOICE

**99¢**

**RUG RUNNER**

INDOOR-  
OUTDOOR  
ASSORTED  
COLORS

**\$1.99**  
24" x  
60"

**LIGHT BULBS**

SYLVANIA  
SOFT WHITE  
60, 75, 100 WATT  
pkg. of 2

**39¢**

**PLAYING CARDS**

SHOP-RITE  
REG. & PINOCHLE

**4 \$1**  
decks

**LIGHTER FLUID**

SHOP-RITE

16-oz.  
can

**29¢**

**METAL  
FILE BOX**

12½"x9"x10"

**\$3.29**  
each

**BIC  
BANANA PEN**

3 pens  
in pack

**39¢**

**SHOP-RITE  
MARBLE COMPOSITION  
NOTEBOOK**

each

**39¢**



# What's fresh from the garden?

## Shop-Rite has the answer.

Your Shop-Rite produce department is a garden of delightful fruits, vegetables and crisp greens. The best of the season, from the finest growing areas, is rushed to your Shop-Rite while you're fast asleep. Each morning you find a dewy-fresh selection displayed at the peak of perfection.

SNO-WHITE  
**FRESH  
MUSHROOMS**

lb. **79¢**

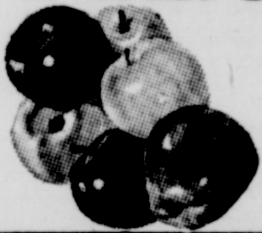
FANCY  
**ANJOU  
PEARS**

**3** <sup>\$</sup>**1**  
lbs.

88 SIZE  
SUNKIST  
**NAVEL  
ORANGES**

**10** <sup>for</sup> **99¢**

WESTERN  
**RED or GOLDEN  
DELICIOUS APPLES**



**3** <sup>\$</sup>**1**  
lbs.



WHY PAY MORE?  
**SHOP-RITE  
WALNUTS**

lb. **59¢**

ROADSIDE FARMS

\* **FRUIT JAMS**

ROADSIDE FARMS  
PEACH, STRAWBERRY,  
RASPBERRY, BING CHERRY,  
BLUEBERRY

15-oz.  
jar

**69¢**

\* **APRICOT JAM**

ROADSIDE  
FARMS

15-oz.  
jar

**59¢**

\* **GRAPE JELLY**

ROADSIDE  
FARMS

15-oz.  
jar

**59¢**

\* **ORANGE MARMALADE**

ROADSIDE  
FARMS

15-oz.  
jar

**49¢**

\* **FLOWERING  
GARDENIA PLANT**



**\$2.69**  
each

\* AVAILABLE ONLY  
IN SHOP-RITE'S  
THAT NORMALLY  
CARRY THIS ITEM.

**SHOP-RITE COUPON**

**10¢**  
**OFF**  
**WITH THIS**  
**COUPON**

...toward the purchase of  
ANY

**MARZETTI**  
SPOONABLE REFRIGERATED  
SALAD DRESSINGS

Good at any Shop-Rite market normally  
carrying this item. Coupon limit one per  
family. Coupon expires Sat., Mar. 2, 1974.



# There's a Shop-Rite near you.

## Connecticut

- Bridgeport 1880 Barnum & Brookfield Ave.
- Bristol 525 Farmington Ave.
- East Haven Frontage Road & Kimberly Ave.
- Enfield State Line Plaza, 136 Elm St.
- Groton Kings Highway, U.S. No. 12
- Hamden 2165 Dixwell Ave.
- Manchester 587 East Middle Turnpike
- Meriden 311 West Main St.
- Middletown 835 Washington St.
- Milford Boston Post Road
- New Britain 450 Slater Rd.
- Newington 218 Hartford Ave., Ivy Hill Sh. Ctr.
- Norwich 624 West Main St.
- Orange Boston Post & Dogwood Rds.
- Southington 825 Queens St. & Rt. 10
- West Hartford 1044 Boulevard
- Wethersfield 160 Silas Dean Highway
- Willimantic 1601 West Main St.
- Wilson 280 Windsor Ave.

## Delaware

- Newark Chestnut Hill Rd.
- Stanton 2111 Newport Pike

## Massachusetts

- Chicopee 1505 Memorial Drive
- Holyoke 2215 Northampton St.
- Springfield 380 Cooley St.-635 Boston Rd.

## New Jersey

- Absecon White Horse Pike & W. Jersey Ave.
- Avenel 239 Avenel St.
- Bayonne 110-12 Avenue C  
583-9 Avenue "C" & 26th St.  
434-6 Broadway
- Belmar 1801 Highway 35
- Bernardsville Morristown Rd. & Rt. 206
- Bloomfield 1409 Broad St.
- Boonton 600 Myrtle Ave.
- Brick Town 7 Kennedy Mall & Brick Town Rd.
- Brielle 629 Higgins Ave.
- Carteret 160 Washington Ave.
- Chatham Shunpike Rd. & Southern Blvd.
- Cinnaminson Rt. 130 & Church St.
- Clark 1184 Raritan Rd.
- Colonia 510 West Inman Ave.
- Dumont Knickerbocker Rd. & Madison Ave.
- Dunellen 209 North Ave.
- East Brunswick Rt. 18 & W. Prospect St.
- East Orange 411 Dodd St.  
567-8 Central Ave.
- Edison 775 U.S. Highway No. 1
- Ewing Township 1980 No. Olden Ave.
- Fair Lawn 2420 Broadway & Plaza Rd.  
17-17 River Rd.
- Flemington Rt. 31 & Commerce St.
- Florham Park 184 Columbia Turnpike
- Fort Lee Anderson Ave. & Inwood Ter.
- Franklin (Sussex) Rt. 23 (Fam. Home Ctr.)
- Franklin Township 1135 Easton Ave.
- Freehold South St. & Route 9
- Hackettstown 80 Main St.
- Hamilton Township 1700 Nottingham Way
- Hasbrouck Hgts. Rt. 17 & Williams Ave.
- Hightstown Rt. 130 (East Windsor)
- Hillside 370 Rt. 22
- Hoboken 69 Washington St.
- Iselin 15-18 Oaktree Rd.
- Jersey City 216 Sip Ave.  
885 Bergen Ave.  
320 Grove St.

- Kearny 277 Beech St.  
100 Passaic Ave.
- Keyport Rt. 36 & Poole Ave. (Hazlet)
- Lake Parsippany Kingston Rd.
- Lakewood Kennedy Blvd.
- Laurelton Rt. 88
- Lincoln Park 153 Main St.
- Little Falls Browertown Rd. & Rose St.
- Livingston 483 So. Livingston Ave.  
Mt. Pleasant Ave.
- Lyndhurst Valley Brook & Delafield Ave.
- Manahawkin Rt. 72
- Manville No. 30 on Rustic Mall
- Maplewood 719 Irvington Avenue
- Matawan Lloyd Rd. & Highway No. 34
- Middlesex 242 Lincoln Blvd.
- Middletown Harmony Rd. & Rt. 35
- Montague Rt. 23 Tri-State Mall
- Morris Plains Rt. 10 & 202
- Morristown 164 Speedwell Ave.
- Mt. Holly Rt. 38 & Lois St.
- Neptune City Sixth Ave. & Rt. No. 33
- Netcong Lackawanna Plaza
- New Milford 814 River Rd.
- Newton Route No. 206
- North Arlington 574 Ridge Rd.
- North Bergen 3115 Kennedy Blvd.  
7915 Bergenline Ave.
- Nutley 437 Franklin Ave.
- Oakhurst Rt. 35 & W. Park Ave.
- Orange 321 Scotland Rd.
- Paramus Forest Ave., Bergen Mall
- Passaic 503 Paulison Ave.
- Pennsauken Routes 38 & 70
- Princeton Rt. 27 & Raymond Rd.
- Ramsey Cor. Spruce & Carol St.
- Red Bank 550 Broad St. (Shrewsbury)
- Rio Grande 5 Hurst Ave.
- River Edge 631 Kinderkamack Rd.
- Rockaway 279 Route No. 46
- Rochelle Park 220 West Passaic St.
- Rutherford 208 Park Ave.  
310-14 Union Ave.

- Somerville Rt. 22 & Mercer St.
- Somers Point Bethel & New Rd.
- South Orange 9 So. Orange Ave.
- South Plainfield 118 Hamilton Blvd.
- Spotswood Old Stage Rd. & Summerhill Rd.
- Stirling Valley Road
- Summit 40-42 Park Ave.
- Toms River Rt. 9 & 37  
1000 Fischer Blvd.
- Trenton 1605 Calhoun St.  
2555 Pennington Rd.
- Union 2661 Morris Ave.
- Union City 714 Summit Ave.
- Vineland Wheat Rd.  
No. Delsea Dr.
- Washington Rt. 24 Cor. Brass Castle Rd.
- Watchung Rt. 22 Blue Star Shopping Center
- Wayne T-Bowl Shopping Center
- West Caldwell 540 Passaic Ave.
- West Long Branch Rt. 36 & Rt. 71, Pad. Pl.
- West Milford West Milford Shopping Center
- West Orange Essex Green, Prospect Ave.
- Woodbury So. Evergreen & Elm Avenues

## New York State

- Albany 1235 Western Ave.
- Colonie Wolf Rd.
- Florida 176 No. Main St.
- Hudson Fairview Plaza & Rt. 9
- Hyde Park Rt. No. 9 The Mall At Hyde Park
- Kingston Rt. 9W & Boices Lane
- Menands 444 Broadway
- Middletown Rt. 211
- Monroe Rt. 17M, Jamesway Shopping Ctr.
- Newburgh North Plank Rd. & Rt. No. 32  
Rt. 17K at Zayre Plaza
- Pearl River 26 N. Middletown Rd.
- Peekskill Rt. 6
- Poughkeepsie 53-61 Dutchess Turnpike
- Ramapo Airmont Ave. & Rt. 59
- Rotterdam 1400 Altamont Avenue
- Spring Valley Master's
- Vails Gate Rt. 32
- Wappingers Falls Rt. 9 & South Road

## New York

- Brooklyn 2245 Gerritsen Ave.  
3100 Ocean Ave.
- Long Island Suffolk & Wheeler Ave.  
Central Islip  
Forest Ave., Glen Cove  
1765 Peninsula Blvd., Hewlett  
246 Hempstead Ave., Malverne  
2450 Jerusalem Ave.  
North Bellmore  
Rt. 109 & Edel Ave.  
West Babylon
- Queens 19-30 37th St., Astoria  
105-38 Rockaway Bch. Blvd., Rcky. Pk.  
20-21 Francis Lewis Blvd., Whitestone

## Pennsylvania

- Allentown 2900 Lehigh
- Bethlehem 1742 Steffo Blvd.
- Easton 3143 William Penn Highway
- Philadelphia 9920-50 Bustleton Ave.
- Pottstown 1400 N. Charlotte St.
- Reading 3500 N. 5th Hwy. Twp. of Muhlenberg
- Warminster York Rd.
- West Chester 1115 West Chester Pike



Shop-Rite Money-Saving Power  
extends across six states and is  
growing every year. Check this list  
for a Shop-Rite near you.

A LOT MORE  
FOR A LITTLE LESS!



# Tempo

Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Sunday,  
February 24, 1974



In this placid Hudson River scene of the 1930's, boat in foreground proudly proclaims its home port as Rondout, N.Y. For more on life in the Hudson Valley of that decade of nostalgia and depression, see page 3 inside.

INSIDE SEE

- Genet's 'The Maids', page 2
- Irving Manuscript, page 4
- February Gallery, pages 10, 11



## Genet's 'The Maids' Is Powerful Drama



A veteran of over 2,000 performances in European playhouses, Rick Mueller will perform his first directorial effort in the U.S. for Performing Arts of Woodstock as guest director for "The Maids."



Kathy Butterfield, who has scored in previous PAW productions, has been cast as the beautiful but shallow Madame of the Genet drama. As such, she is marked for murder by her two household servants.

### Performing Arts to Stage 'Actor's Dream'

It is a play that has been called a "candy store for actors, a dream," and "a drama of shocking power and fascination." Its author was a thief, a smuggler, a legend — and, to many critics, the greatest French writer of his generation. In mid-March, Performing Arts of Woodstock, in its first major production of 1974, will present Jean Genet's "The Maids" at the Woodstock Town Hall.

The play is a drama of four characters, only three of whom are ever seen. Two maids both love and hate their mistress, the young and beautiful Madame. They have denounced her lover to the police by means of anonymous letters. Upon learning that he is to be released for lack of evidence, they realize that their betrayal will be discovered, and they try to murder Madame.

If "The Maids" is a "dream," it is also a very demanding one for the players, and PAW has assembled three extremely talented actresses and a director of

outstanding credentials to handle the production.

Kathy Peterson Butterfield, formerly with the San Francisco Dancers Workshop, will appear as the beautiful but shallow Madame, who like all of Genet's figures is herself a character playing a role, that of a lady of distinction. Kathy has also appeared in two previous PAW productions, "Servant of Two Masters" and "The Independence of Striva Kowardsky."

The title roles will be played by Julia Callahan as Solange, and Rochelle Haas as Claire. A resident of this area for five years, Julia Callahan came to the United States from England twelve years ago, where she had played in repertory, and then was resident professional and acting teacher at the University of Kansas. She has appeared in such previous PAW productions as "I Am a Camera," "Major Barbara," and most recently won "Best Actress" citation in the New York State Theater Festival Association competition for

her role in PAW's production of "Under Milkwood."

Rochelle Haas has appeared in "The Doctors" daytime television series, and numerous TV and radio commercials. She has been seen in the Woodstock Playhouse production of Woody Allen's "Play It Again, Sam" and in the PAW production of "Eve," the one-character study of a woman's last hours before suicide.

Guest director for "The Maids" is Rick Mueller, who brings with him nearly thirty years of experience as an actor, and twenty-five years as a director, producer and teacher. A veteran of over 2,300 performances at playhouses in West Berlin, Vienna, Zurich and elsewhere throughout Europe, Mueller immigrated to this country in 1967. In 1970, he conducted a Director's Workshop for PAW, and he has chosen "The Maids" as his first directorial effort in this country.

The play is scheduled to open on Friday, March 15th at the Woodstock Town Hall.

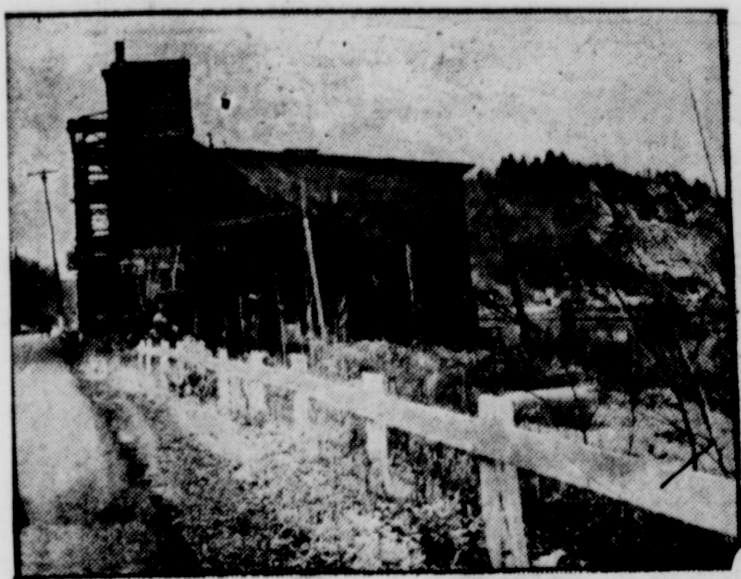


Rochelle Haas, who has appeared on TV's "The Doctors," will portray Claire, one of the title roles in Genet's "The Maids."



Julia Callahan, winner of a State Festival "Best Actress" citation, has the role of Solange in the PAW production.

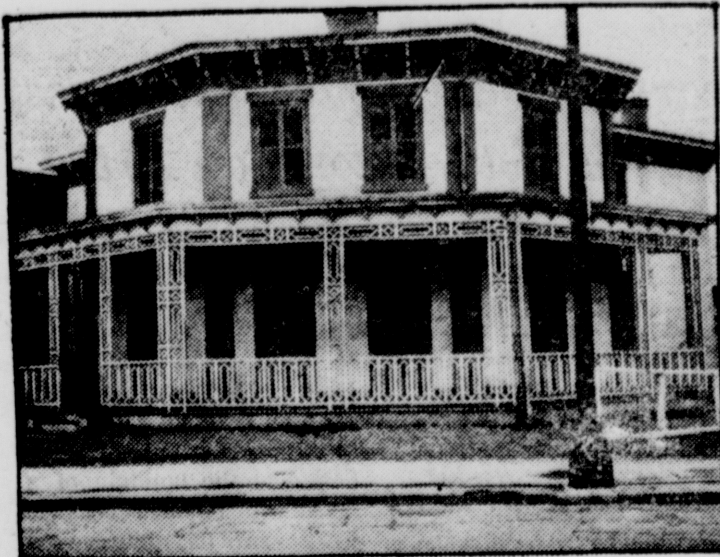




Abandoned ice houses were still very much a part of the area landscape in the Hudson Valley in the 1930's. No longer operating then, but a reminder of the former ice harvesting days on the Hudson River was this old relic at the mouth of Rondout Creek.



The commerce of Hudson River steamboating nose-dived in the depression '30s, but there were still men around then like Capt. Moses Collyer to keep its lore alive for area residents.



Recognize this octagonal building on Broadway in Kingston? Today it functions as a restaurant; but in the '30s, when this photo was taken, the 8-sided building (so constructed in the 1800's to eliminate dark corners in which the devil might lurk,) looked like this.

## 'Remembering the Hudson Valley in the Thirties

By **TOBIE GEERTSEMA**  
Tempo Editor

Remember 1930 — the year when millions of people were discovering the nightly delight of listening to Amos 'n' Andy over the radio, and Bobby Jones won his quadruple crown, and women's dresses began to exhibit ruffles and flounces, and business men and public officials were tirelessly repeating that "business was fundamentally sound" though very clearly it wasn't, and miniature golf courses were springing up everywhere by the roadside — and some people seriously claimed that the putters and balls industry might lift the country out of Depression?

And 1931 — when contract bridge was all the vogue, and "Frankenstein" set a fash-

ion in movies, and "The Good Earth" headed the fiction best-seller list all year?

In fact, remember the entire decade that was the Thirties? If you're over 40, it probably seems like only yesterday. If you're younger, it's ancient history.

Either way, youthful seekers of nostalgia and older delvers into history and sociology will probably be signing up in droves for "The Hudson Valley of the Thirties," a brand new course with "Gone With the Wind" and "Information Please" trappings.

It's being offered this spring by Ulster County Community College on five Tuesday nights at the Stone Ridge campus beginning March 12. And it'll be taught by Harry Rigby Jr., Kingston City Historian, who knows the Hudson Valley

well and is equally known throughout its reaches.

Along with prominent guest lecturers, Rigby will reminisce and discuss how people lived and what they did in the Hudson Valley of the 1930's. He'll also focus on fads (dance marathon contests, flagpole-sitting), fashions (women's evening gowns actually touched the floor, dark nail polish was in), and foibles (what man did not have a small weakness for Greta Garbo?) of the era.

Rigby can be expected to make the course highly interesting. He grew up in a theatrical background; knew songwriter Irving Berlin; met such movie stars as Pearl White and composers as Victor Herbert. Among his schoolmates were the children of his neighbor, humorist-actor Will Rogers. Throughout the '20s and '30s, Rigby lived in a milieu of artists, authors and critics in Forest Hills, Long Island. In the '20s, too, he lived in

Miami Beach, Florida, and was in the midst of the Great Florida land boom as a real estate broker, newspaper "stringer" and construction worker while still a student.

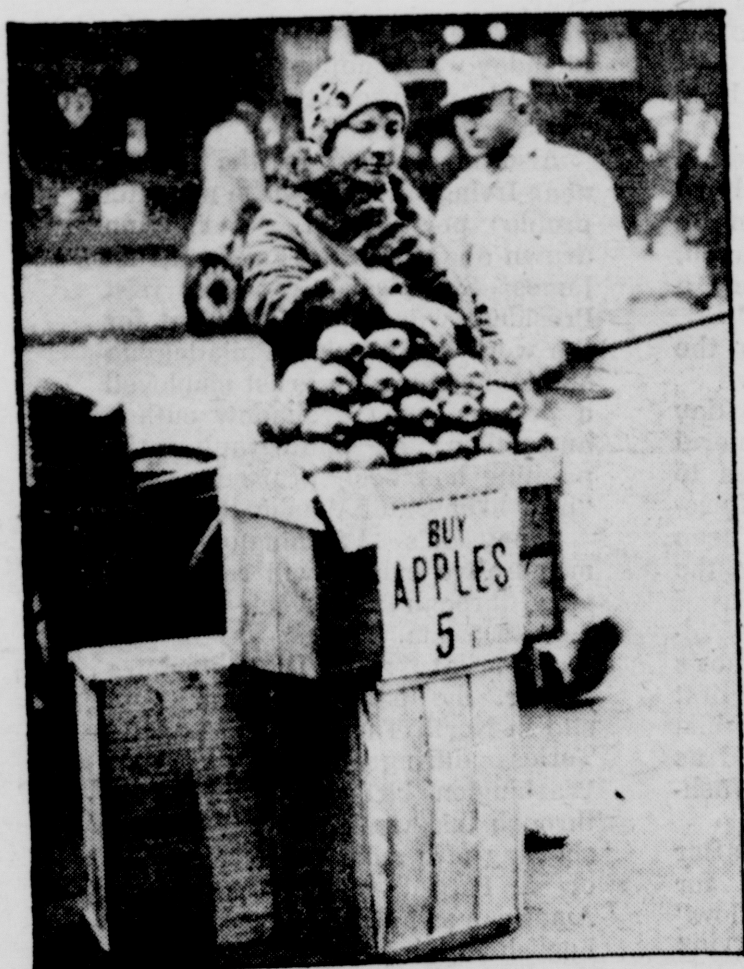
When the one single happening that foreordained the course of the '30s — the stock market crash of Oct. 30, 1929 — occurred, Rigby was in the brokerage business, managing a branch office in Lake Placid. Among his customers and friends during his brokerage career were William C. Durant, who put General Motors together; Herbert Lehmann, who became a U.S. senator and New York governor; "boy speculator" Jessie Livermore; and sports greats Frankie Frisch and Christy Matthewson.

Rigby was also involved in radio in the '20s and '30s, both before it was broadcast

to the public and after radio networks were set up. And, since the very early '30s, he has lived here in Kingston; remembers the Hudson Valley area well during that decade and is adept at comparing the then and the now — based on broad research and contact with progress.

If this is the course for you, bear in mind that March 5 is the registration deadline. Contact the Office for Continuing Education at UCCC (687-7621, Ext. 11 or 12).

If you sign aboard, you'll find yourself returning again to those years of Franklin Roosevelt and the NRA, J.P. Morgan bouncing a circus midget on his knee, the "Share Our Wealth" cry of Huey Long, Public Enemy No. 1 John Dillinger, and the arrival of the Dionne quintuplets.



For the jobless during the depression '30s, the times were more difficult than at any other period in the nation's history. Men and women alike eked out a meager living by selling apples at 5 cents each on street corners everywhere.



One of the oddments of the 1930's was goldfish swallowing. Fad began on college campuses here in the east when male collegians began gulping them down on bets. Record was reportedly set in 1938 when one youthful campus student put away 42 goldfish in succession.



Radio immensely broadened its range during the 1930's, and variety programs became the consistent favorites of a vast radio public. One of the top cheer-bringers in those dreary depression days was Edgar Bergen, here with Charlie McCarthy.



## Learn to Build Your Own House, Throw Pots, Become an Artist

Mombaccus Art Center begins its new session of spring classes shortly at its Accord gallery and workshops. New to the schedule this time around will be a "clay work-sculptural ceramics" class under pottery instructor Wendy Gessel. The new course will deal with constructions of clay forms on the wheel and off. Ms. Gessel will also be teaching a basic class in throwing pots on the wheel during the spring term. Both classes will be held evenings, 7-9:30 for 8 weeks.

Spring creative photography classes at Mombaccus will include a beginning course stressing darkroom and camera vision and an intermediate photographic projects class. They'll be taught by Dan McCormack; will meet evenings from 7-10:30 for 10 weeks.

Architect Nancy Copley

will teach a house building class, emphasizing site selection, design and construction for those who'd like to build their own home. Do-it-yourself house builders will meet evenings from 7-10 for 10 weeks. To actually complete the building of a house will require several 10 week sessions, determined by the individual student's pace.

Another spring offering will be a life drawing session, a 3-hour weekly class with model and no formal instruction. Additionally, both the ceramics studio and darkroom facilities at Mombaccus are available for workshop rental to artists professional enough not to need instruction.

For further information on beginning dates, nights of offerings, and fees, call 626-7958.



1789 meeting of George Washington with his namesake, future author Washington Irving, then 6 years old, is subject of 1854 painting by artist George B. Butler, then 14, later an acclaimed portrait artist. This painting and a chapter from Irving's original manuscript of Irving's biography of Washington are on exhibit this week at Sunnyside.

## Washington Irving Manuscript, Old Paintings Now on Exhibit

Long before he became America's first internationally famed author, Washington Irving met with George Washington.

The time was 1789 in New York City during Washington's arrival for his inaugural as President. Irving was 6 years old.

Many years later Irving said about the occasion: "He laid his hand upon my head and gave me his blessing."

Irving's Scottish nurse had been anxious for him to meet the general. When she saw Washington in a Broadway shop "she seized my hand," Irving said. "And darting in she exclaimed in her bland Scotch, 'Please, your Excellency, here's a bairn that's called after ye!'"

Washington then spoke to the young Irving and blessed him.

Like many children of the day Irving was named for the general who had led American forces to victory over the British in the Revolutionary War. Irving had been born in 1783 in New York City, the last of eleven children.

Irving's biographer, Stanley Williams, surmised that the author's early encounter with the first President probably motivated him to write what eventually hailed as the definitive biography of Washington.

As early as the 1820s, after gaining international renown for "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and "Rip Van Winkle," Irving began initial efforts on the biography.

Irving intermittently abandoned this writing much of the next 20 years to travel throughout Europe

and fill American diplomatic posts in England and Spain.

By the late 1840s Irving had settled permanently at Sunnyside, his Tarrytown, N.Y., home along the Hudson River. Here he devoted his literary efforts to the biography that expanded to five volumes when finished in 1859, Irving's last year.

To commemorate Washington's birthday a chapter from the original manuscript is now on exhibit at Sunnyside.

Also on display in the lounge near Irving's home will be a pastel profile portrait of Washington drawn about 1796 by English artist James Sharples, Sr. The first President was 64 when he sat for the work in Sharples' Philadelphia studio. Because the artist employed a process using a shadow outline and then a pantograph, the painting has been praised as the "best likeness of Washington."

Sunnyside's Washington commemorative exhibit will remain on view through this week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Also, at nearby Philipsburg Manor, the early 1700s gristmill site in North Tarrytown owned by Tories during the Revolution, Washington birthday observances through this week will include the showing of a color film (The Story of a Patriot) telling why one American switched loyalty from the English to the patriot side prior to the war.

Period costumed hostesses serve as guides at Sunnyside and Philipsburg, both off U.S. Rt. 9 near the Tappan Zee Bridge.

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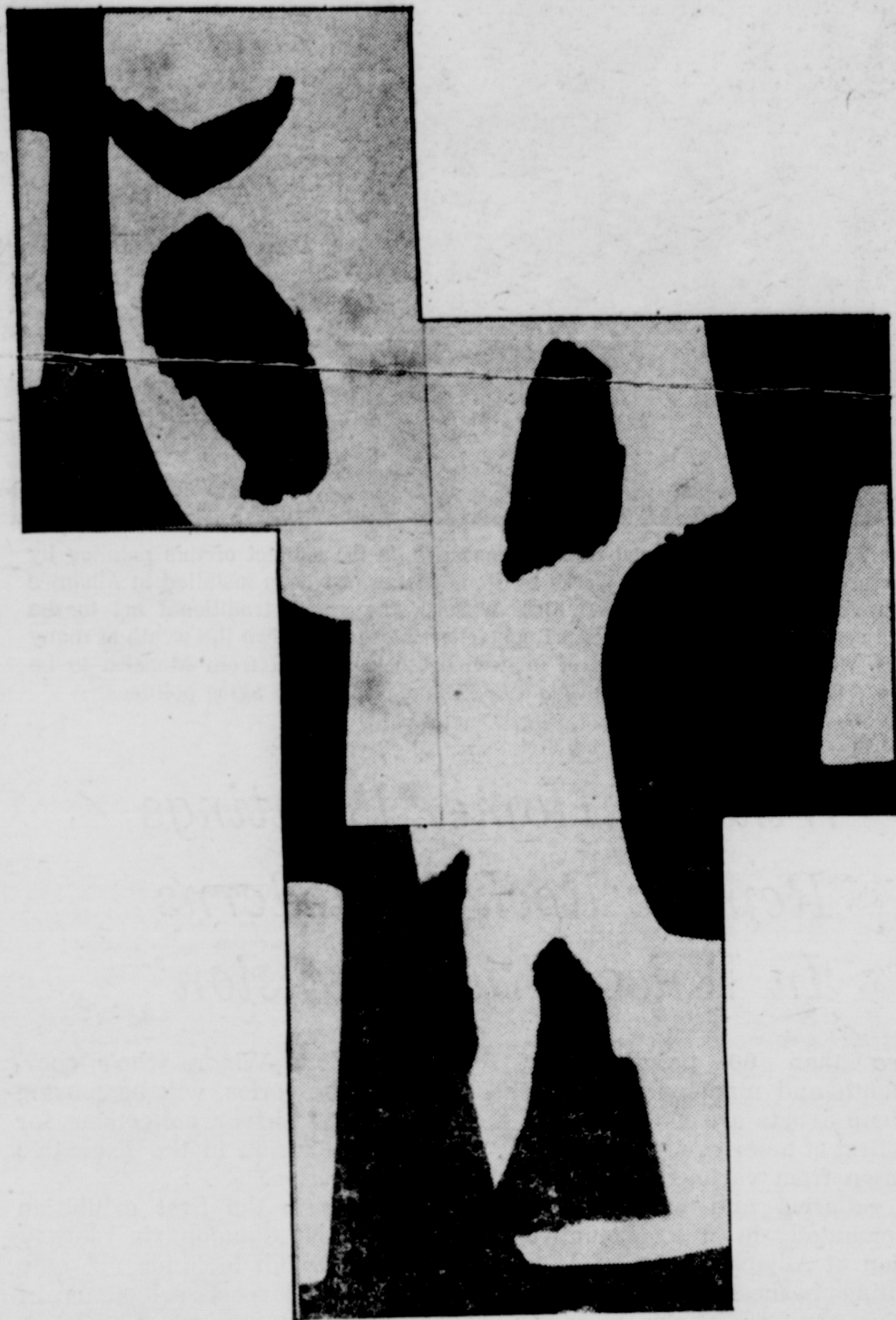
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## Whirls of Movement In Textured Forms On Combined Canvases Mark Agnes Hart Art



Sand and marble dust forms against geometric shapes of color are the singular expression of Woodstock artist Agnes Hart, as in this large polyptych on combined canvases. A solo show of her non-objective paintings is now on view at Phoenix Gallery, 939 Madison Avenue, New York City through March 2. Artist Hart, a long-time Woodstock resident and an instructor at the Art Students League of New York, has been acclaimed for creating an intensity of speed and whirling motion in time and space in her work. Represented in many previous solo and group shows and in several prestigious collections, she is showing varying sand textured forms in new situations in her new work at Phoenix.

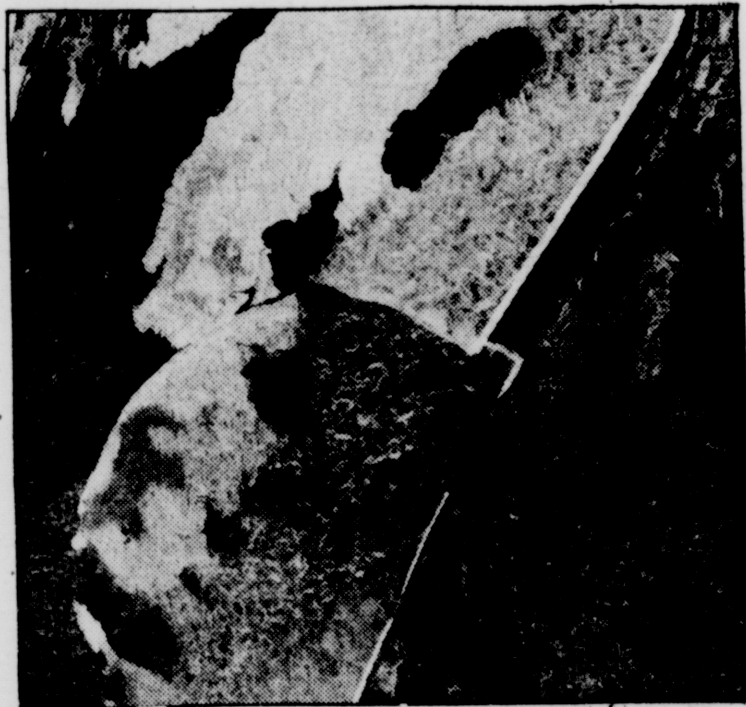
## Unusual Photography For Mombaccus Show

Peter Correia and Robert Gauvreau, both photography professors in the State University College Art Department at New Paltz, are exhibiting recent photographs at Accord's Mombaccus Art Center, now through March 17. Both men use black and white as well as color photography to transform natural and man-made forms.

Correia, who taught in Uganda, East Africa with the Peace Corps before coming to New Paltz, often takes as the substance of his photographs water, ice, rock or mud; finds that in combination such subjects allow for a great variety of suggestive forms and overtones in pictures. He suggests they are meant for contemplation and depend, in part, on what the viewer brings to them—since the shapes and forms depicted are symbols of ideas discovered or recognized as he walked along taking pictures over the past year. Not intended to be pretty, beautiful, or even persuasive pictures, they more often find hidden meaning in the changing patterns of erosion—or represent an inner state of apprehension.

Gauvreau, who formerly taught at Arizona State University, notes that all his recent work for more than a year has been exclusively in color. At Mombaccus, he is showing one set of photos entitled "How to Landscape Your Trailer for Fun and Profit," a tongue-in-cheek look at mobile home living in Arizona. Another series in the Accord exhibit takes as its subject small pieces of reality which have been transformed into unreality or surreal by camera optics.

The photography exhibit is open to the public from 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through March 17 at Mombaccus, Bee Hive and City Hall Roads off Queens Highway, West of Route 209, southeast of Accord.



Water, ice, rock—even mud—are often camera subjects for photographer Peter Correia, whose works are teamed with those of Robert Gauvreau in the current exhibit at Mombaccus Art Center. In this photo, Correia has used such subjects to capture the changing patterns of erosion.

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## Somebody Liked It



WALKING TALL failed to show up on even one major movie critic's list of the 10 best films of the year. It was conspicuously absent from the nominations ballots of the National Film Critics, the New York Critics Circle, the Golden Globe Awards or the Academy Awards. But when the public stood up to be counted, WALKING TALL was chosen as "The Motion Picture of the Year" and winner of the Gold Medal Award in a poll of more than 4-million readers of Photoplay Magazine. While Serpico, Last Tango in Paris, The Exorcist and others were winning kudos from the experts, audiences were lapping up this story of a Tennessee sheriff determined to clean up a town corrupted with gambling and violence. In this scene from the film, Joe Don Baker as the sheriff comforts his wife, played by Elizabeth Hartman. Photoplay readers also chose "The Waltons" as Best Television Program of the Year.

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Artist Winslow Homer, famed for his seascapes, is the subject of this painting by fellow artist Harry Anderson. Works by Homer have just been installed in Albany's Executive Mansion by Gov. and Mrs. Wilson, who prefer traditional art to the non-objective art favored by Nelson Rockefeller. Move his drawn the wrath of many artists, who envision truckloads of modern art being carted from Mansion to be replaced with Currier and Ives prints and somber portraits of aging politicians.

## Winslow Homer Paintings Replace Rocky's Moderns In Wilson-Run 'Mansion'

More than 80 paintings by eighteenth and nineteenth century American artists are now featured in the first of a series of exhibitions — drawn from various New York State galleries and museums — just mounted in the Executive Mansion at Albany.

Paintings in the initial exhibit, on loan from the Canajoharie Library, including some from the nation's largest selections of Winslow Homer works, were installed in the Executive Mansion at a formal opening this week. The Canajoharie collection will be on display in the Executive Mansion through March.

Coordinated by the New York State Council on the Arts at the request of Governor and Mrs. Wilson, the series has replaced the modern art collection of former Governor Rockefeller.

Governor and Mrs. Wilson have requested a changing series of exhibitions in the turreted, three-story official home of New York governors built more than 100 years ago. Both say they are interested in having visitors to the Executive Mansion gain a full appreciation of the first-rate art collections abounding in New York State's cultural institutions.

But Mrs. Wilson also told reporters that Rockefeller-owned paintings by such modern artists as Helen Frankenthaler "don't really have any meaning for me."

Ms. Helene Winer, who's coordinating the series, will be touring the state to survey collections for possible inclusion in the Executive Mansion series.

Paintings in the first exhibition are from the Canajoharie Library collection which includes not only one of the largest selections of Winslow Homer works in the nation, but a broad representation of eighteenth and nineteenth century American art as well.

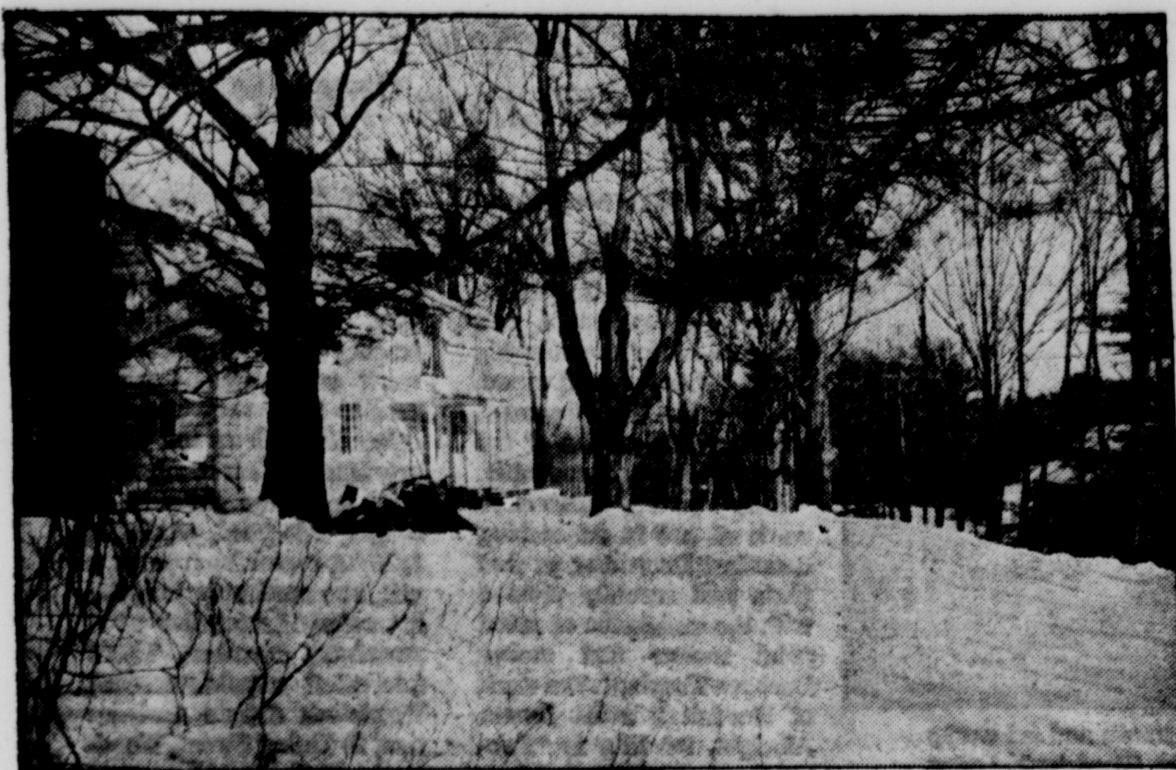
Some of the portrait painters represented in the first show include John Singleton Copley, Gilbert Stuart, and John Trumbull. The show also features works by representatives of the Hudson River School, including Thomas Doughty, John Kensett, and Albert Bierstadt.

Future shows may include American impressionists (Childe Hassam, Theodore Robinson), nineteenth century American genre painters (William Sidney Mount), and Early American modernists (Charles Sheeler, Georgia O'Keeffe).

Participating in the formal opening of each of the exhibitions at the Executive Mansion will be gallery and museum curators and directors, public officials and citizens from the home community of the institutions represented.

A catalog of each show will be distributed free to the public visiting the mansion.





Winter at Burr House is a quiet time, but in summer the Woodstock Artists Association maintained residence burgeons with the activities of young, working artists. (Carol Geertsema photo)

## Unique Home for Young Artists

For the past six years, Bill and Paula Dooley have served as resident advisors of a unique establishment — the Jane Burr House in Woodstock. Set far from the bustle of the art colony village in a wooded area of Bearsville, the Burr House has all the charm of an old family homestead with all the necessities of a modern, functioning art center.

Maintained by the Woodstock Artists Association as a dormitory residence for young and not overly wealthy art students, it provides both housing and studio space at low cost for young people who come to Woodstock to draw, paint and sculpt. And, under the Dooleys, it has been a flourishing and highly successful enterprise.

But, now, the Dooleys have regretfully announced their resignation as landlord and den mother—and they will be sorely missed. Their years at Burr House were marked by their steady development of its potential as a stimulating home and working place for serious young artists of modest means. Outgoing and genial, with a warm and sensitive concern for their charges, they cultivated a welcoming and reassuring atmosphere that was responsible for many young artists returning for more than one summer.

During the Dooleys' stay at Burr, much was initiated and accomplished. The house itself, its contents and the barn were evaluated, inventoried and organized. And, always, all was maintained with the respect and care due to the venerable, 200-year-old building. A formal organization was drawn up to solicit students and establish standards and processes for their selection as residents; a Burr House Chairman

and Committee were named to work with the Dooleys in offering evening program, student exhibits and open houses.

The dedicated Dooleys gave constant attention, too, to the physical well being of the house and barn with an eye to its preservation, as well as its growth potential. And, just this past summer, a long sought goal of the Dooleys and others aware of the value to Burr House was realized—studio space to accommodate the resident student artists. Woodstock Artists Association's fund raising event, Collectors Choice, plus anonymous donations provided the needed money, and the barn was altered to include a spacious second floor studio.

The house, gifted to WAA by the late Woodstock artist Jane Burr, has proved a valuable gift with special meaning for the art colony, and the Dooleys' personal efforts were largely responsible for helping many understand that young artists must be attracted to Woodstock if it is to continue its fame as an art colony.

As resident advisors, the Dooleys could always be counted on to provide friendship and guidance for their young guests during their summer stay. And counted on, too, to manage the house as an organized entity, while maintaining it as an historical structure.

They will be hard to replace and WAA regrets their loss. But replacement is vital if Burr House is to continue to provide the only inexpensive (and gracious) housing and studio space in Woodstock for young people—facilities long needed and still not abundant enough. Anyone interested in the resident advisor position should contact the Woodstock Artists Association Gallery, Tinker Street, Woodstock, or call Mrs. Paula Dooley, 679-8708.

## The Arts in Brief

A permanent exhibit of art works reflecting the contributions that each of its 62 counties has made to the development of New York State opens to the public this week in Room 711 of the Legislative Office Building in Albany. Entitled **THE EMPIRE STATE: PEAKS OF A PEOPLE'S EXPERIENCE**, it serves as a portrait of the unique contributions of each county to the colorful and fascinating history of the Empire State — and each county's contribution to the show reflects that contribution. Covered in the art works featured are university life, the original faces of industrial and creative people, products of the rich earth, contributions of outstanding men of letters, the serenity and drama portrayed by Hudson River painters, examples of natural resources and historic architecture and sports highlights. Historical societies, chambers of commerce and other

interested groups of most counties have responded to the show with enthusiasm.

The 1974 Saratoga Performing Arts Center season is already beginning to take shape. Among others at SPAC this summer, patrons will be seeing Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, Sha Na Na, and Ferrante and Teicher. Also scheduled: The New York City Ballet's week-long presentations of "The Nutcracker" together with an excellent repertory schedule; a proposed "lawn concert" in addition to regular performances by The Philadelphia Orchestra including a "French Night" with all the trimmings, a "Russian Night" and, of course, the "Those Fabulous Philadelphians" program; the return of the City Center Acting Company after a triumphant Broadway season. All in all, the promise of a most exciting and diversified summer at Saratoga.

## Open House Time For Art Center

The Garrison Art Center, starting its seventh year, will hold Open House on Sunday, March 3 from 1 to 5 p.m. A Faculty Craft and Painting Show will be on exhibit and teachers and members of the Board of Directors will show visitors the facilities and answer questions about specific classes and the operations of the Center. The weaving, pottery and jewelry studios will be open with demonstrations relating to courses being offered in these departments.

The Center's Spring Semester begins Monday, March 4, with a four-week pottery course which meets Mondays and Wednesdays either from 1 to 3 p.m. or 7 to 9 in the evening. Pottery classes are scheduled at different times and days of the week throughout the Spring. Classes and one-day workshops in many fields — textiles, photography, drawing and painting, life draw-

ing, jewelry, music, dance, a lecture series on the growth of modern painting, yoga — will open throughout March and April.

Special programs for preschoolers and grammar school children include art classes offering experience in varied media and imaginative expression; dance and improvisational games; a puppet workshop which includes a performance; and pottery.

Garrison Art Center is located right on the Hudson, just across the street from the Penn Central Railroad's Garrison Station. It's easy to get to by train or car. For travel information phone the answering service (914) 737-2168 and leave your name and number. A Center representative will call you.

For a free brochure giving complete details on Spring Classes write Garrison Art Center, Box 4, Garrison, New York 10524.

## CURRENT BEST SELLERS

### FICTION

"Burr," Vidal  
"Come Ninevah, Come Tyre," Drury  
"The Honorary Consul," Greene  
"Theophilus North," Wilder  
"The First Deadly Sin," Sanders

### NONFICTION

"The Joy of Sex," Comfort  
"America," Cooke  
"The Best of Life," Scherman  
"How To Be Your Own Best Friend," Newman  
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A story of suicide presented as a multi-media play incorporating music and art works is "The White Whore and the Bit Player." Leading roles in the Woodstock Acting Workshop production are portrayed by Eve Van Syckle (L) and Christina Bonito (R). Concluding its run today, Sunday, Feb. 24, the experimental drama of unusual staging will be presented at a 3 p.m. matinee and an 8 p.m. evening performance at Woodstock's Town Hall. Tickets will be available at the door for both shows. (Michael Kaplan photo)

## Albright Print Gift from WAA

Always highly coveted and eagerly awaited by art lovers as one of the collector's bargains of the year is the annual Woodstock Artists Association membership print. There's good news, then, in the announcement that the 1974 edition of the print is ready and available.

This year's attractive work of art is an etching done last December on zinc plate and recently printed with the assistance of noted print maker and etcher Barbara Neustadt. The work of Woodstock artist Donna Albright, its title is "Parables of Sunlight," taken from "Poem in October" by

Dylan Thomas, the late, great Welsh poet.

Young and talented, artist Albright's style is distinctive, highlighted with a tracery of delicate lines. Her work is highly personal; results in a very pleasing effect that allows the viewer's imagination to roam.

To enjoy the pleasure of owning this print, available to WAA members free as a gift, one need only join the art colony Association as a sustaining member. Those interested should contact Woodstock Artists Association, 28 Tinker Street, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498, or call WAA at 679-2940.

## Lenten Concert In Rehearsals

Once again, the well known Massed Choir of the Kingston Area Council of Churches will perform in concert locally during the Lenten Season.

Percy Gazlay, Minister of Music at Kingston's Fair Street Church will conduct the group in a performance of "Requiem Mass in C Minor" by Cherubini. The work is for full mixed chorus.

All singers throughout the Kingston Area Council of Churches are urged to participate in this outstanding choral group that has provided such inspirational programs. It is hoped that all churches of the council will be represented.

Rehearsals are scheduled at the Fair Street Church in Kingston each Sunday afternoon from 3-5 p.m. Music will be provided at a nominal fee.

## Top Pop Singer Turns TV Deputy



Singer-songwriter John Denver, whose last 5 albums have been "gold records," is now branching out into an acting career. He'll play a lawman, Deputy Dewey Cobb, in "The Colorado Cattle Caper," a McCloud drama about modern-day rustling being colorcast tonight Feb. 24 from 8:30-10 p.m. on the "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" series.

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## At Paltz Taping



The Solomons Company Dance, acclaimed for its unique kinesthetic experiments, moved on to the New Paltz campus recently for a five day residence during which Max Waldman, noted photographer and video tape artist, taped the Solomons' repertory. The video tapes will be used for records, copyright of works, and excerpted tapes for sales purposes. The project was developed by Dr. Irving Brown, Dean of Fine Arts at State University College, New Paltz, and the college donated use of its new theatre and provided the necessary technical help for the theatre during the project.

## Diesu Exhibit A Campus Show

Twenty oil paintings by Campbell Hall artist Marilyn Diesu are on exhibit in Curtin Memorial Library at Newburgh's Mount Saint Mary College through March 1.

Landscape and street scene canvasses dominate the display which also features unusual three-dimensional miniature floral paintings.

The area artist is co-owner of The American Handicrafts shop in Middletown. She has shown her paintings and crafts work in shows

throughout Orange, Ulster and Dutchess counties.

Marilyn Diesu has studied painting under the direction of John Gould of the Bethlehem Art Gallery in Newburgh.

Curtin Memorial Library hours are: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 1 to 4 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

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Dinner 5 to 9:30

SATURDAY: Dinner 5 to 10:30

SUNDAY: 1 to 8:00

## POTPOURRI

By JOAN L. WOJNOSKI

Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club's annual banquet was held one recent Saturday at Capri 400. What started 38 years ago on a 17-acre wood lot has mushroomed to a 180-acre game preserve. And, like Muhammed Ali, members have come to think "We're Beautiful!"

Well over 100 guests were all ears as Toastmaster Bob Saehloff ROASTED his colleagues. Joe Duncan was among them. Now Joe is ALWAYS good copy. But then, so is his wife Irma. That night, they both were.

Seems Irma is a golfing buff and Joe's a bug for auctions. Both talk in their sleep. The story as we heard it goes like so: a friend recently spent the night at the Duncan home and was awakened by loud noises. Seems sometime durin' the night, Irma yelled out: "Fore." Joe answered: "Four-and-a-quarter." Then quiet reigned anew.

Then there was the Paul Mercier incident during deer season. Understand Paul was huntin' down Esopus way, near 3-Brothers Egg Farm. No, he didn't shoot a chicken; it was a unicorn... leastwise that's what his friends claim that spike-horn was supposed to smack off.

As for Jack Genther, to set the record straight, there's absolutely no truth what-so-ever that he's been huntin' in the woods with his little woman. When Jack lets out with a whoop: "Here, Mel-is-sa," it's his Irish Setter he's callin'.

How, you ask, do all these important reports leak out from the Clubhouse? Looks like a need for investigation. Evidently, the Clubhouse is bugged... personally, we know for a fact, there are flies in every room!

No matter what your politics, you had to admire the optimism of the GOP Women at the annual Lincoln Day Dinner. The theme: Everything's coming up roses.

Speakin' of roses, bein' a garden expert like Orvil Norman is gettin' to be as bad as bein' an MD; he can't go to a soiree without someone askin' advice 'bout sick soil.

Renie Alexander kept Attorney Joe Saccoman in stitches durin' dinner. Joe enjoys a cocktail now and then. Renie drinks little or nothing. Still Joe had his hands full keepin' tabs on his martini. Seems Renie has a thing about olives.

Dottie Rifenburg was on the slopes all day, eatin' her hard-boiled eggs and orange slices. Nevertheless, she was still full of pep at the banquet. Son Jay was singin' at a basketball game; takin' right after Mother, no doubt. What! You've never heard Dottie sing... you thought all this while she was SKIING on those slopes?

Governor Clinton's New manager, Don Vogel, was positively beaming. After all, 300 guests on a Tuesday night, who wouldn't! Marie Cherney was gettin' ready for a March birthday... Marjorie Quilty had just got herself engaged... Kay Rapp gettin' cheers 'bout her handmade gown... Emma Aprea delighted; she instructed... Emily Spada receivin' compliments 'bout her Letter to the Editor... Irene Callahan just gettin' compliments, PERIOD.

As for Mrs. G.R., she was off to get a passport. She wasn't goin' anywhere, just heard it was the "in thing" to do!

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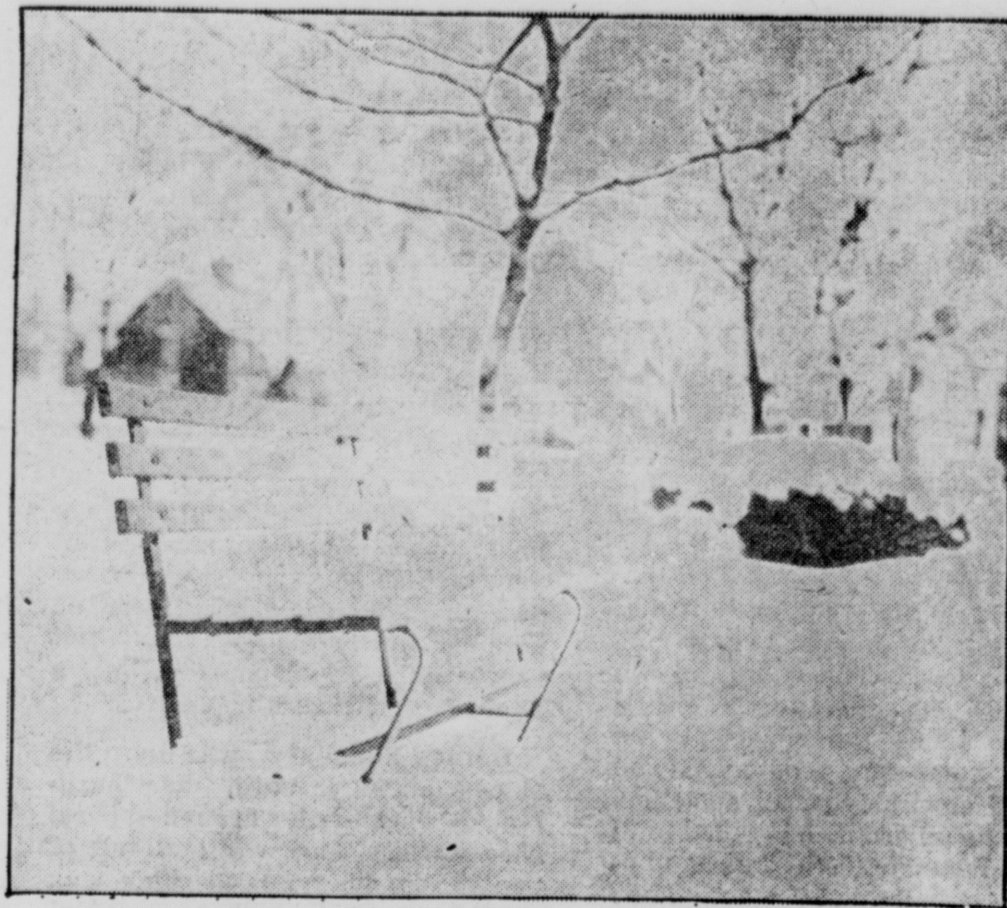
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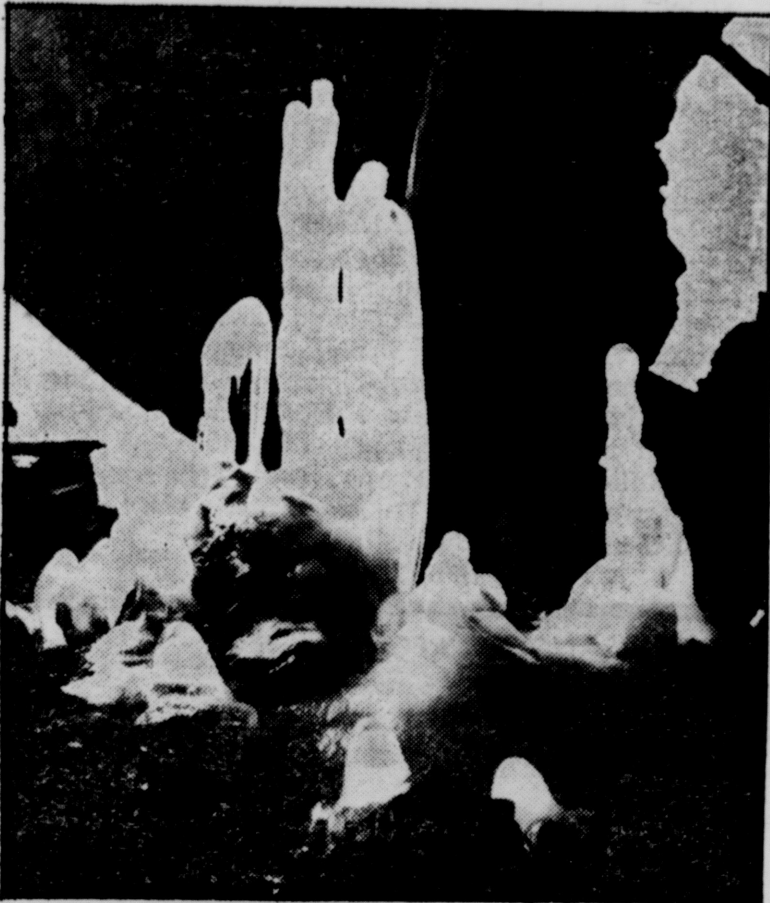
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Among summer's most irresistible temptations for the weary stroller taunted by the humidity is the lure of a wayside bench. But that which promises shaded rest from the onslaught of the August sun offers naught for the frigid and footsore in February. (L. Olin photo).



Under a winter moon, these ghostly ice formations assumed their strange shapes, hastened in their overnight growth by chill winds that sharpened the air. Sparkling here in the daylight rays of the February sun, they rigidly resist its warmth. (Freeman photo by Haines).

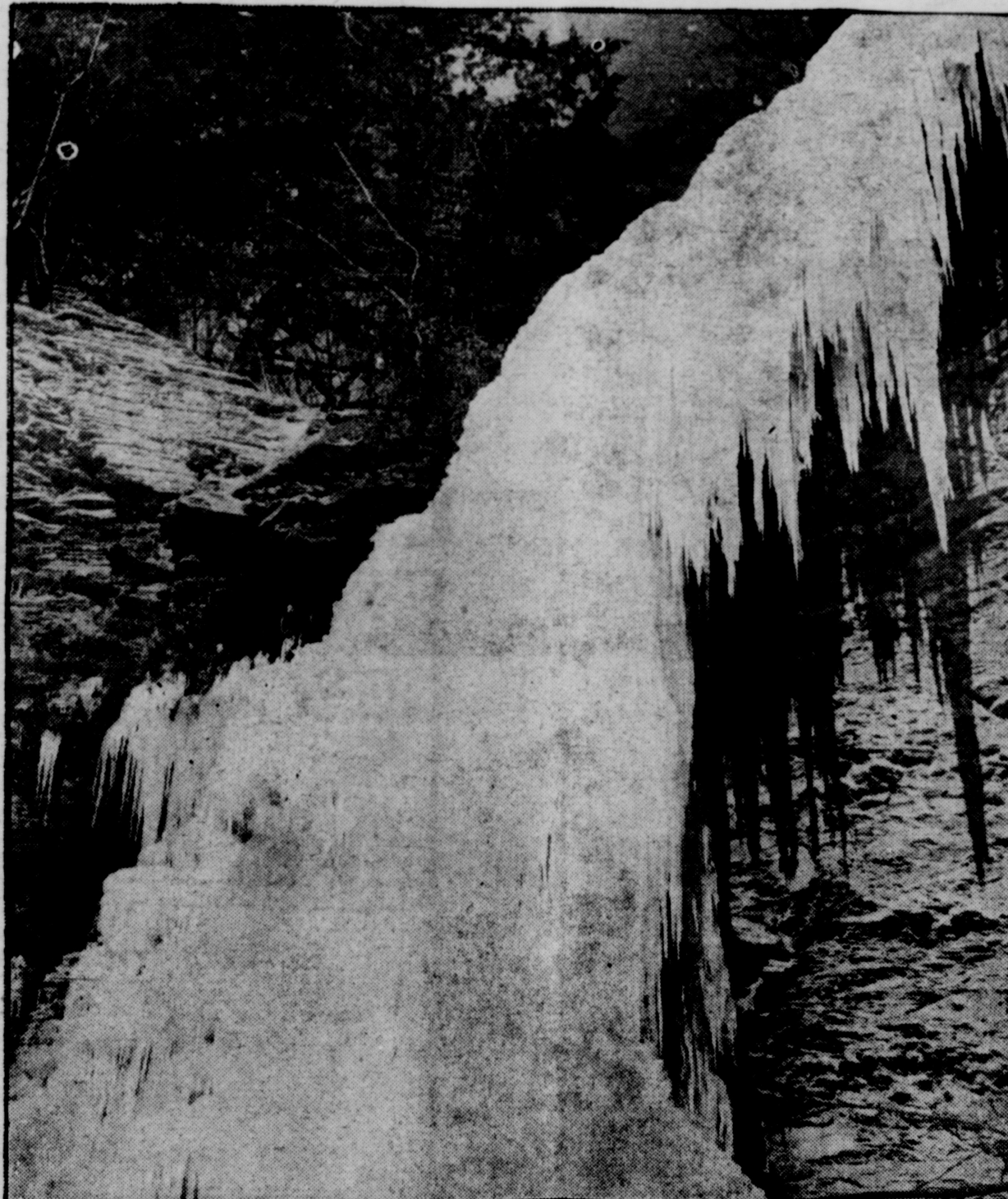


The trout fisherman's Shangri-la in spring, the Sawkill Creek is far from sylvan in February. The melting snows have sent it on an untamed course as it careens over rocks and churns against ice-fettered shores near Woodstock. (Freeman photo by Haines.)

## A Gallery Of February Scenes



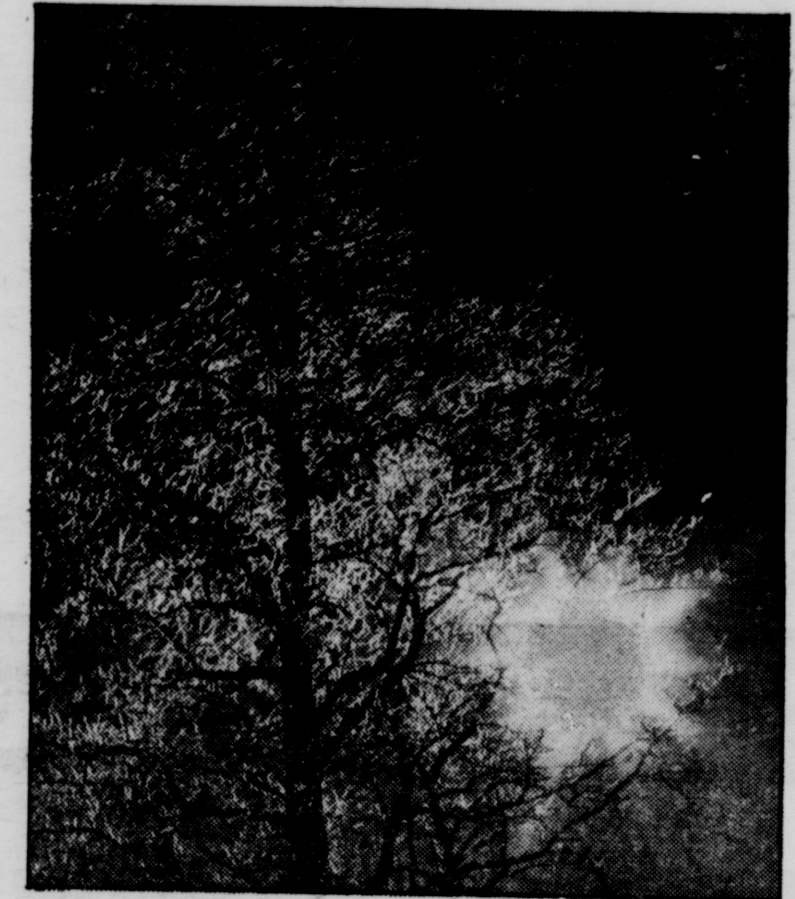
The combination of a fluffy February snowfall and the mountain scenery that serves as a backdrop for the Ashokan Reservoir makes of this northern Ulster County scene a wonder world in winter. (Freeman photo by Haines).



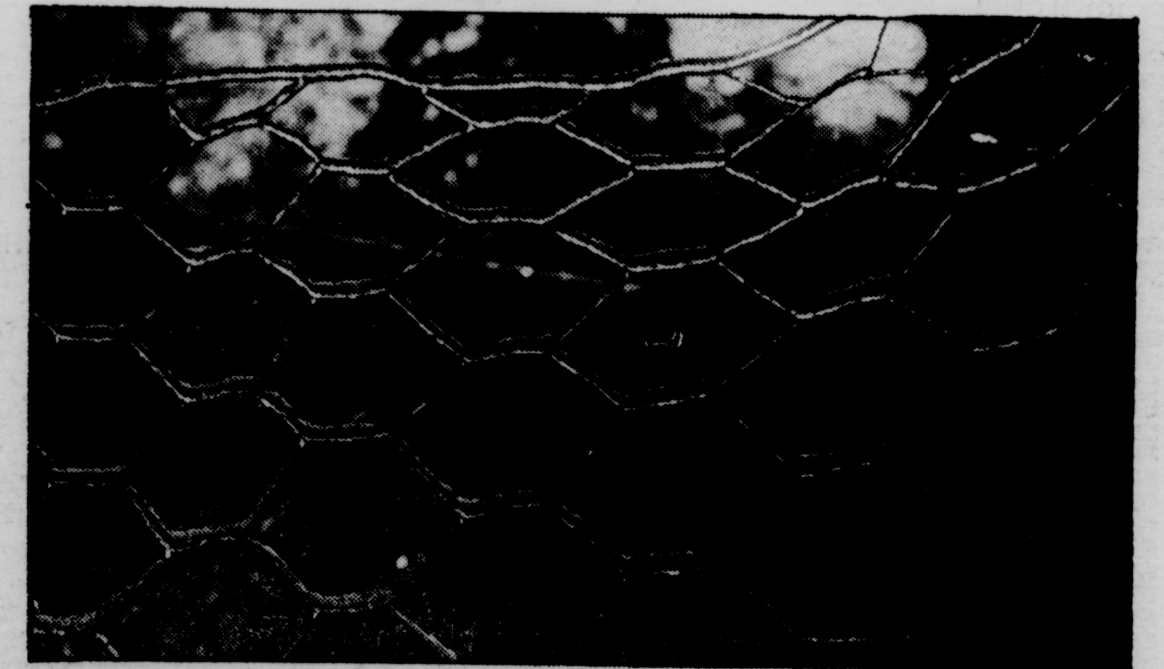
Ulster County is noted for such exotic niceties as sweet corn, apples, Hudson Valley wines and great skiing — all in season of course. But spectacular scenery abounds in all seasons. And while the summer multitudes know only the rushing plunge of Hurley Mountain falls, winter residents find its frozen silence equally beautiful. (Freeman photo by Haines)



Winter hikers and campers encounter such scenes high on the slopes of Overlook and Slide. Cross-country skiers pause in such surroundings in the forests near Phoenicia or Blue Mountain. Why walk the streets of the city when you can stride through silent woods? Why, indeed, when the city is Kingston and the woods of Forsyth Park offer the eerie beauty of snow-laden trees? (Freeman photo by Haines).



In summer, its leafy adornment provides it with a crown of green. But in February, its ice-coated boughs bestow upon it a sparkling tiara. Caught in the spotlight of the winter sun, this giant of the forest at the base of Eagle's Nest is as regal as any queen swathed in diamonds. (Freeman photo by Haines).



In the early morning sun of February, there is no reminder of the poolside sun of summer. The heat that scorches the grass brown in July lacks the force of even cooling embers, blows too cold by dawn's first light to melt the ice coating from this fence in Willow. (Freeman photo by Carey).

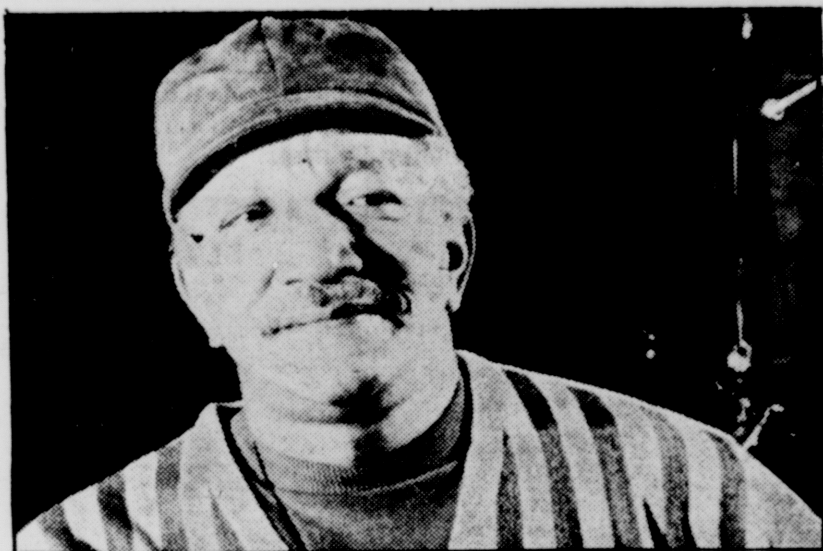




The late Marilyn Monroe (L) provided the model for Connie Stevens (R) for her role in the forthcoming television film "The Sex Symbol." Connie will recreate the movie queen in the 90-minute ABC-TV special to be shown March 5; says she thought Marilyn was terrific and had one great thing going for her — other women didn't resent Marilyn Monroe even though she was sexy and beautiful.



A Magic Man for This Season is Bill Bixby, star of NBC-TV's "The Magician." The new-to-television-this-year series is rapidly gaining a big audience with its sleight-of-hand, illusionist and escape artists tricks — not to mention those disappearing doves.



Funny episodes are the stock in trade of "Sanford and Son," the popular comedy series seen on NBC-TV Friday nights from 8 to 8:30. Long-time nightclub comic Redd Foxx plays the Sanford title and Demond Wilson co-stars as his son Lamont. As an impossible, impatient junk dealer, Foxx has helped to make the show one of the highest rating of them all.



Martin Milner (left) and Kent McCord, stars of NBC-TV's "Adam-12," never stray too far afield from their patrol car. For that reason and others, most law enforcement experts agree that the series is the most authentic police show on television today.

# The TV Almanac

Complete  
Weekly  
Listings

## DAYTIME LISTINGS

Monday thru Friday

### MORNING

- 5:55 3 TOWN CRIER
- 6:00 3 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM
- 6:10 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 6:15 3 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 6:20 3 EYEWITNESS NEWS
- 6:25 2 MORNING NEWS
- 6:25 6 THE WORLD TOMORROW
- 8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Mon., Thurs.)
- 8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
- 8 MAKE IT REAL (Wed.)
- 8 DIALOGUE (Fri.)
- 6:27 3 FRIENDS
- 6:30 2 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
- 3 R.F.D. 3 (Tues.)
- 3 WHAT'S NEW (Wed.)
- 3 CHALLENGE (Thurs.)
- 3 FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS (Fri.)
- 4 MEMORANDUM
- 3 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
- 7 LISTEN AND LEARN
- 6:55 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
- 8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES
- 7:00 2 CBS NEWS
- 3 MORNING NEWS
- 4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
- 3 UNDERDOG
- 7 A.M. NEW YORK
- 8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
- 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 11 MORNING REPORT
- 7:25 4 9 NEWS
- 7:30 2 9 NEWS
- 5 THE FLINTSTONES
- 8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

- 10 CARTOONS
- 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
- 13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
- 13 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)
- 13 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (Wed.)
- 13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
- 13 INSIGHT (Fri.)
- 7:40 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS
- 7:45 13 JANAKI
- 8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 5 BUGS BUNNY
- 8 FATHER KNOWS BEST
- 9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
- 11 COURAGEOUS CAT
- 13 PIXANNE
- 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 8:25 4 NEWS
- 6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT
- 8:30 5 THE FLYING NUN
- 6 TODAY
- 8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 11 LIVING EASY WITH DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
- 13 FURY
- 9:00 2 FARMER'S DAUGHTER
- 3 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW
- 4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 5 HAZEL
- 6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
- 7 MORNING MOVIE
- 10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
- 11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP (Mon.)
- 11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
- 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
- 11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
- 11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
- 13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW
- 13 SESAME STREET
- 9:15 3 YOGI BEAR
- 9:30 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
- 3 GAMBIT
- 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- 5 GREEN ACRES
- 8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
- 9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
- 10 TATLETALES

- 11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)
- 11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
- 11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
- 11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)
- 11 PULPIT AND PEOPLE (Fri.)
- 10:00 2 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
- 3 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
- 4 6 DINAH'S PLACE
- 5 ANDY GRIFFITH
- 9 ROMPER ROOM
- 11 MORNING AT THE MOVIES
- 13 COFFEE BREAK
- 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 10:30 2 10 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID
- 4 6 JEOPARDY
- 5 I LOVE LUCY
- 8 PASSWORD
- 11:00 2 10 GAMBIT
- 4 6 WIZARD OF ODDS
- 5 THAT GIRL
- 7 GOMER PYLE
- 8 SPLIT SECOND
- 9 STRAIGHT TALK
- 11 BACHELOR FATHER (Fri.)
- 13 THAT GIRL
- 11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
- 4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 5 MIDDAY LIVE!
- 7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
- 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
- 11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
- 3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT
- 4 6 JACKPOT
- 7 13 PASSWORD
- 8 ACTION NEWS
- 9 THE LUCY SHOW
- 11 NEW ZOO REVUE
- 13 WESTERN CIVILIZATION (Mon.)
- 13 EXPLORATIONS IN SHAKESPEARE (Tues.)
- 13 MAN AND ENVIRONMENT (Wed.)
- 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (Thurs.)
- 13 FACT FINDER FOR THE NATION (Fri.)
- 12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW



## DAYTIME PROGRAMS (Continued)

- 4 ALL STAR BAFFLE  
 5 NEWS  
 7 13 SPLIT SECOND  
 8 WHAT'S MY LINE?  
 9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES  
 11 THE MAGIC GARDEN  
 11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)  
 13 EXPLORATIONS IN SHAKESPEARE (Mon.)  
 13 EYE TO EYE (Tues.)  
 13 WESTERN CIVILIZATION (Wed.)  
 13 DESIGNING WOMEN (Fri.)  
 1:00 2 10 WHAT'S MY LINE?  
 3 BEAT THE CLOCK  
 4 CONCENTRATION  
 5 MOVIE  
 6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW  
 7 8 13 ALL MY CHILDREN  
 9 MOVIE 9  
 11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET  
 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY  
 1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS  
 4 6 THREE ON A MATCH  
 7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL  
 7 8 13 AFTERNOON PLAYBREAK (Wed.)  
 11 GET SMART  
 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
 2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT  
 4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
 7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME  
 11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY  
 2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT  
 4 6 THE DOCTORS  
 7 8 13 THE GIRL IN MY LIFE  
 9 THE MILLIONAIRE  
 11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW  
 2:55 4 NBC NEWS  
 6 NEWS  
 3:00 2 3 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT  
 4 6 ANOTHER WORLD  
 5 CASPER  
 7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL  
 9 MYSTERY THEATER  
 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST  
 13 FACT FINDER FOR THE NATION (Mon.)  
 13 DESIGNING WOMEN (Tues.)  
 13 EXPLORATIONS IN SHAKESPEARE (Wed.)  
 13 EYE FOR EYE (Thurs.)  
 13 MAN AND ENVIRONMENT (Fri.)  
 17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU  
 17 ERICA (Wed.)  
 3:15 17 MAKING THINGS WORK (Wed.)  
 3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '74  
 3 THE RANGER STATION  
 4 6 HOW TO SURVIVE A MARRIAGE  
 5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND  
 7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE  
 11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR  
 13 GUTEN TAG WIE GEHTS (Mon., Thurs.)  
 13 THE FRENCH CHEF (Tues.)  
 13 BEGINNING GERMAN (Wed., Fri.)  
 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

- 3:45 13 MAKING THINGS WORK (Mon., Thurs.)  
 4:00 2 TATLETALLES  
 3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
 4 SOMERSET  
 5 BUGS BUNNY  
 6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW  
 7 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE  
 8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE  
 9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE  
 10 THE BIG VALLEY  
 11 PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES  
 13 17 SESAME STREET  
 13 STAR TREK (Mon., Wed., Fri.)  
 13 DAKTARI (Tues., Thurs.)  
 4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW  
 3 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW  
 4 MOVIE FOUR  
 5 LOST IN SPACE  
 7 MOVIE  
 11 THE MUNSTERS  
 5:00 6 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE  
 10 IT TAKES A THIEF  
 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
 13 BONANZA  
 13 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD  
 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY  
 5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES  
 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY  
 17 ZOOM!  
 5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

## SUNDAY

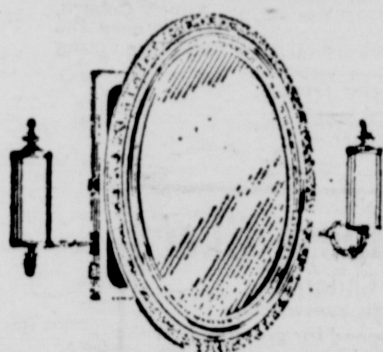
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### February 24, 1974 MORNING

- 6:00 5 RELIGION  
 6:30 5 WONDER WINDOW  
 7:00 2 BAILEY'S COMETS  
 5 DAKTARI  
 6 ACROSS THE FENCE  
 7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
 8 THIS IS THE LIFE  
 11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP  
 13 WORD OF LIFE  
 7:15 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
 7:27 9 NEWS  
 7:30 2 THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN  
 4 MODERN FARMER  
 6 HEADLINES IN RELIGION  
 7 FAITH FOR TODAY  
 8 WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS  
 9 THE CHRISTOPHERS  
 10 VOICE OF VICTORY  
 11 POPEYE THE SAILOR  
 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL  
 7:45 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP  
 6 PETS ON PARADE  
 8:00 2 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER  
 3 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
 4 LIBRARY LIONS

- 5 WONDERAMA  
 6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES  
 7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP  
 8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST  
 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
 10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR  
 11 MAGILLA GORILLA  
 13 REX HUMBARD  
 8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY  
 8:30 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY  
 3 CAPTAIN BOB  
 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD  
 6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY  
 7 THE ANSWER  
 8 CAPTAIN NOAH  
 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO  
 13 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL  
 8:50 3 WHAT'S NEW  
 9:00 6 9 ORAL ROBERTS  
 7 INSIGHT  
 8 ABC SUPERSTAR MOVIE  
 10 WORSHIP WITH US  
 11 BATMAN  
 13 HOUR OF POWER  
 9:10 4 THE JEWISH SCENE  
 9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO  
 3 WE BELIEVE  
 4 HERE AND NOW  
 6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE  
 7 ACCENT '74  
 9 RIGHT NOW  
 10 TABLE OF THE LORD  
 11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY  
 10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET  
 4 SUNDAY  
 6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES  
 7 8 KID POWER  
 9 THE SUNDAY MASS  
 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
 13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO  
 10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE  
 6 GO!  
 7 8 THE OSMONDS  
 9 POINT OF VIEW  
 10 FACE TO FACE  
 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST  
 11:00 2 CAMERA THREE  
 3 FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS  
 5 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR  
 6 WRESTLING  
 7 8 H.R. PUFNSTUP  
 9 REX HUMBARD  
 10 BLACK PAPER  
 11 F TROOP  
 13 CAPITOL BOWLING  
 11:30 2 3 FACE THE NATION  
 4 RESEARCH PROJECT  
 7 8 MAKE A WISH  
 10 ADVENTURE THEATRE  
 "The Reluctant Astronaut" (1967) starring Don Knotts, Jeannette Nolan.  
 11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES I  
 "One Night in the Tropics" (1940) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. A man is about to marry when a former girl friend, who still loves him, interferes.

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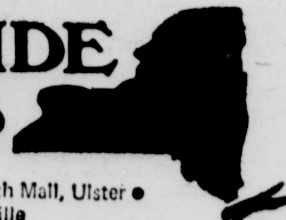
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## SUNDAY (Continued) AFTERNOON

- 12:00** **2** NEWSMAKERS  
**3** CHALLENGE  
**4** RELIGION IN REVIEW  
**5** EASTSIDE COMEDY  
 "In The Money" (1958) starring Huntz Hall, Stanley Clements. The boys become the dupe of a diamond smuggling plot, playing nursemaid to a French poodle on a trip to England... and Scotland Yard.  
**6** TV TOURNAMENT TIME  
**7** VISION ON  
**8** CONNECTICUT SCENE  
**9** HOUR OF POWER  
**10** THE AMERICAN HORSE & HORSEMAN  
**11** SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER  
**12:15** **2** NEWS  
**12:25** **2** NEWS  
**12:30** **2** PUBLIC HEARING  
**3** YOUR COMMUNITY  
**4** MEET THE PRESS  
**5** EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE  
**6** DIALOGUE  
**11** SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES II  
 "The Pied Piper" (1942) starring Monty Woolley, Anne Baxter. During the Nazi invasion of France a child-hating Englishman agrees to take two children back to Britain with him.  
**1:00** **2** OPUS 44  
 The story of the L.A. Lakers' Jerry West from the country roads of West Virginia to the intensity of big-time basketball at its best.  
**3** TO BE ANNOUNCED  
**4** POSITIVELY BLACK  
**5** FIVE STAR MOVIE  
 "Flying Tigers" (1942) starring John Wayne, Paul Kelly.  
**6** DANIEL BOONE  
**7** DIRECTIONS  
**8** THE EIGHTH DAY  
**9** MOVIE 9  
 "The Leech Woman" (1960) starring Coleen Gray, Grant Williams. A middle aged woman desperately seeks the secret of youth.  
**10** THIS WEEK IN THE NBA  
**11** DIRECTIONS  
**1:30** **2** **3** **10** NBA BASKETBALL  
 Milwaukee Bucks vs. Kansas City Omaha Kings.  
**7** **8** **13** ISSUES AND ANSWERS  
**2:00** **4** **6** NHL HOCKEY  
 Boston vs. Buffalo.  
**7** **13** THE SUPERSTARS  
 Contestants will be Nelson Burton Jr., Yvan Cournoyer, Billy Kidd, Mike McGrath, Stan Mikita, Brad Park, Gil Perreault, John Misha Petkevich, Dick Rittger, Spider Sabich, Ard Schenk and Karl Schranz.  
**3** SUNDAY MATINEE  
 "Lord Jim" (1965) starring Peter O'Toole, James Mason. A young deserter from the British mercantile marine looks for a second chance in the Malayan jungle where he gives his life for the natives who love and respect him.  
**11** SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES III  
 "Brother Orchid" (1940) starring Edward G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart. A hoodlum, who hid out in a monastery, tries to clean up the rackets on his return to the outside world.  
**2:30** **9** WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE  
 "The Choice"  
**3:00** **5** METROMEDIA MOVIE  
 "Dolly Sisters" (1945) starring Betty Grable, John Payne. The story of two Hungarian-born sisters who rise to fame and the romances that affected both of them.  
**9** MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE  
 "King Kong vs. Godzilla" (1963) starring Michael Keith, James Yagi. Two monsters battle for supremacy while destroying everything in their path.  
**3:15** **7** **13** COSELL'S SPORTS MAGAZINE  
**3:30** **7** **13** THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN  
 Ring Crosby and Phil Harris hunt goose in Alberta, Canada; Professional rock climbers Barbara Yusa and Roger Briggs climb the highest free-standing pinnacle in North America near Moab, Utah, and basketball star John Havlicek sailing in Panama.  
**11** SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES IV  
 "Dangerous" (1936) starring Bette Davis, Franchot Tone. A self-centered, ruthless star, known as a jinx and unable to get a part in a play, seeks refuge in drink.  
**4:00** **2** **3** **10** JACKIE GLEASON GOLF  
 Action on the final holes on the last day of the four-day, 72-hole professional competition.  
**4:30** **4** **6** WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS  
**7** **8** **13** WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS  
 Today's events will be The Vienna Ice Revue and The World 70-Meter Ski Jumping Championship.  
**5:00** **3** THE SAINT  
 "Covetous Herdman"  
**9** THE BIG PREVIEW  
 "Battle Hymn" (1957) starring Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer. The true story of Col. Dean Hess, an ordained minister whose brutalizing experiences during WWII make him feel unworthy to perform his duties.  
**11** MOVIE AT FIVE  
 "Key Largo" (1948) starring Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. A gang of hoods take over a hotel in the Florida Keys during a violent hurricane.  
**5:30** **2** CBS EYE ON SPORTS  
**3** THE BILL COSBY SHOW  
**10** SLEEPING BEAUTY

## EVENING

- 6:00** **2** **3** **10** 60 MINUTES  
**5** WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE  
 "The Stranger" (1946) starring Loretta Young, Orson Welles. A government agent is assigned to head a manhunt for a disguised Nazi war criminal believed to be living in a small town.  
**7** EYEWITNESS NEWS  
**8** PUBLIC AFFAIRS  
**13** THE LORD OF THE UNIVERSE  
 A documentary about Satguru Maharaj Ji, the 16-year-old Indian mystic acclaimed by his followers as the "Perfect Master".  
**13** CAPITOL SPORTS  
**17** TV GARDEN CLUB  
**6:30** **4** **6** THE WIZARD OF OZ  
 A Kansas farm girl, Dorothy, is whisked away from her home by a tornado and she meets a Scarecrow who wants a brain, a Tin Woodman who wants a heart and a Cowardly Lion who wants courage.  
**8** UNTAMED WORLD  
 "Getting the Job Done"  
**13** THE JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW  
**17** ANTIQUES

- 7:00** **2** SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT  
**3** FACE THE STATE  
**4** OZZIE'S GIRLS  
 "The Murder-Mystery Mystery." Ozzie runs into frustration when he tries to get some hints from Harriet, Brenda and Susie on the solution of a murder mystery he is reading, only to uncover a real whodunit right in his own home.  
**5** YOU ASKED FOR IT  
**9** WORLD AT WAR  
 "Pacific"  
**10** UNTAMED WORLD  
**11** BRACKEN'S WORLD  
 "Panle"  
**13** WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME  
**13** THE WIZARD WHO SPAT ON THE FLOOR  
 The life of Thomas Edison.  
**17** ZOOM  
**7:30** **2** **3** **10** APPLE'S WAY  
 "The Zoo." When George Apple finds animals being mistreated at a tacky roadside zoo, he swings into action at Cathy's insistence, and takes the whole menagerie home with him.  
**7** **8** THE FBI  
 "The \$20,000,000 Hit." Inspector Erskine trails gang that hijacked a plane carrying \$20,000,000 travelers checks.  
**13** THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW  
**17** SPECIAL  
**8:00** **5** THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW  
**9** HOCKEY  
 New York Islanders vs. Detroit Redwings.  
**11** NEWS  
**8:30** **2** **3** **10** MANNIX  
 "Rage to Kill." A psychiatrist, the author of a newly published book containing profiles of three anonymous maniacs who have been his patients, is found shot to death and Mannix tries to discover if it's suicide or murder.  
**4** **6** NBC MYSTERY MOVIE  
 "The Colorado Cattle Carer" starring Dennis Weaver, John Denver. McCloud attempts to uncover a modern-day cattle rustling ring operating in Colorado and New York.  
**7** **8** ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE  
 "The Secret Life of an American Wife" starring Walter Matthau, Anne Jackson. A Hollywood movie star on a New York trip for fun and games meets a suburban housewife who has settled into a domestic rut.  
**11** EQUAL TIME  
**13** WAST SUNDAY MOVIE SPECIAL  
 "Von Ryan's Express" starring Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard.  
**13** **17** RELIGIOUS AMERICA  
 "Meet Me in Galilee." A member of St. James Episcopal church discusses what the church community means in the struggles faced in living in an impersonal city.  
**9:00** **5** LUCY-DESI HOUR  
 "Lucy Goes to Sun Valley." Fernando Lamas agrees to romance Lucy to make her husband jealous.  
**11** SUBURBAN CLOSEUP  
**13** **17** MASTERPIECE THEATRE  
 "Upstairs, Downstairs." Elizabeth gives birth to her unwanted, illegitimate child and Sarah is anxious to help with the new baby.  
**9:30** **2** **3** **10** BARNABY JONES  
 "Rendezvous With Terror." Barnaby finds himself in the midst of a struggle for control of a Latin American country when he is hired by a man who tells him to find his son.  
**11** THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER  
**4** **6** NBC NEWS PRESENTS  
 A report on the extraordinary growth of Iranian military power, used in guarding the vital Persian Gulf routes through which oil flows to the West.  
**5** NEWS  
**11** FOCUS: NEW JERSEY  
**13** FOR LOVE OF ART  
**17** VIENNA PHILHARMONIC  
**10:30** **2** THE PROTECTORS  
 "Baubles, Bangles and Beads." The Protectors race the police and the gang to find an international jewel thief.  
**3** GREAT MYSTERIES  
 "Where There's a Will." A dead man's confession to a murder leads friends, lawyers and police to some puzzling revelations.  
**5** SPORTS EXTRA  
**7** EVIL TOUCH  
 "Kadaitcha Country." Reverend Vincent faces a primitive man called Kadaitcha, who can climb an invisible rope from earth to sky, travel through dimensions and control life and death.  
**8** EVIL TOUCH  
 "Dr. McDermitt's New Patients"  
**9** GARNER TED ARMSTRONG  
**10** THE PROTECTORS  
**11** BLACK PRIDE  
**13** THE F.B.I.  
**2** CBS NEWS  
**3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** NEWS  
**5** GABE!

- 9** NORMAN VINCENT PEALE  
**11** PERRY MASON  
 "The Case of the Treacherous Toupee"  
**13** FIRING LINE  
**11:15** **10** FACE THE NATION  
**11:30** **3** THE NAME OF THE GAME  
 "The Emissary." Publisher Glenn Howard meets international adventure while attending an air pollution conference.  
**4** SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL  
 "Prescription Murder" (1967) starring Gene Barry, Peter Falk. A highly successful psychiatrist and a beautiful actress patient he is in love with, plot to murder his wife.  
**6** JOHNNY CASH'S COUNTRY MUSIC  
**7** SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I  
 "Coast of Skeletons" (1965) starring Dale Robertson, Richard Todd. An ex-British officer is hired to investigate the African operations of a big time diamond dredger who is noted for heavy insurance coverage.  
**8** DRAGNET  
**9** SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE  
 "Who Killed Mary Whats'Ername?" (1972) starring Red Buttons, Sylvia Miles. A retired prize fighter decides to hunt down the killer of a neighborhood streetwalker on the lower East Side.  
**13** THE UNTOUCHABLES  
**17** FIRING LINE  
**11:45** **2** THE NAME OF THE GAME  
 "The Man Who Killed a Ghost." While researching a story on food franchise operations, reporter Dave Corey discovers that a famous cowboy star was less heroic than his screen image.  
**12:00** **5** THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW  
**8** DRAGNET  
**11** ENCOUNTER  
**12:30** **8** ABC WEEKEND NEWS  
**13** NEWS  
**12:45** **8** SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER  
**1:00** **3** NEWS  
**1:15** **4** THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW  
 "Shoot the Piano Player" (1962) starring Charles Aznavour, Marie Dubois.  
**1:20** **2** THE LATE SHOW  
 "Rage in Heaven" (1941) starring Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman.  
**7** SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II  
 "Mozambique" (1965) starring Steve Cochran, Hildegard Neff.  
**1:30** **9** NEWS  
**2:00** **5** PEYTON PLACE  
**3:00** **2** THE LATE LATE SHOW  
 "Grand Hotel" (1932) starring Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford.  
**3:20** **7** NEWS

## MONDAY

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February 25, 1974

### DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00** **7** "War and Peace" (Pt. I)  
**10:00** **11** "Seven Days' Leave"  
**1:00** **11** "The Moon and Sixpence"  
**9** "The Far Out West"  
**3:00** **9** "Man Made Monster"  
**4:00** **8** "Inside Daisy Clover"  
**9** "Bend of the River"  
**4:30** **4** "Goodbye to Yesterday"  
**7** "The Deadly Bees"

### EVENING

- 6:00** **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** NEWS  
**5** I LOVE LUCY  
 "Lucy Meets Orson Welles"  
**9** THE WILD, WILD WEST  
 "The Night of the Brain"  
**11** I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
 "Fly Me to the Moon"  
**13** **17** HODGEPODGE LODGE  
**6:30** **3** **10** CBS EVENING NEWS  
**5** BEWITCHED  
 "Sam and the Troll"  
**8** ABC NEWS  
**11** BEAT THE CLOCK  
**13** ABC EVENING NEWS  
**17** ZOOM  
**7:00** **17** THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES  
**2** CBS EVENING NEWS  
**3** AFTER DINNER MOVIE  
 "Our Man Flint" (1966) starring James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb. A surer secret agent is assigned the task of destroying the dastardly villains attempting to control the world's weather.  
**4** **6** NBC NIGHTLY NEWS  
**5** MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE  
 "Mind of Stefan Millos"

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**MONDAY (Continued)**

- 7:30** 2 **STAND UP AND CHEER**  
Guest: Corbett Monica.  
4 **THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**  
6 **DEALER'S CHOICE**  
7 **WORLD OF SURVIVAL**  
"A Wealth of Wild Fowl"  
8 10 **POLICE SURGEON**  
"Borrowed Trouble"  
9 **BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**  
13 **TOM BROWN'S SCHOOLDAYS**  
A fever epidemic closes down Tom's boarding school, and he is sent home.  
13 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**  
17 **WMHT EARLY EDITION**  
8:00 2 **GUNSMOKE**  
"The Schoolmarm." A widower tries to protect the reputation of his son's teacher, and faces a charge of murder because of it.  
4 6 **THE MAGICIAN**  
"The Illusion of the Deadly Conglomerate." A skid-row derelict and ex-magician turns to Tony Blake for help when his pals fail to return from visits to a nearby storefront mission.  
5 **DEALER'S CHOICE**  
7 8 13 **THE ROOKIES**  
"Rolling Thunder." Terry and Willie have their hands full playing big brother to a pair of teenage boys placed in their care under a junior police cadet program.  
9 **MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**  
"I've Lived Before" starring Jack Mahoney, Leigh Snowden. An airline pilot on a routine flight blacks out and begins a strange exploration of reincarnation.  
10 **LIFE AROUND US**  
11 **TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
17 **AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE**  
5 **THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**  
11 **DRAGNET**  
"The Big Frustration." A police sergeant, a 13-year veteran on "e force, suddenly turns to alcohol.  
13 **MARGOT FONTEYN**  
A look at ballet dancer Margot Fonteyn.  
9:00 2 3 10 **HERE'S LUCY**  
Lucy talks Phil Harris into using minority group musicians in his revived big band, but she forgets one group, Women's Lib, and it creates problems for the band's opening.  
4 6 **NBC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
"The Scalphunters" starring Burt Lancaster, Ossie Davis. A fur trapper and a runaway slave form an alliance so that each can achieve his own ends.  
7 8 13 **MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
"Hard Contract" (1969) starring James Coburn, Lee Remick. An international assassin stalks his prey through the Costa del Sol, Tangier and Brussels.  
11 **BONANZA**  
"The Deserter." A search for an army fugitive centers on the Ponderosa.  
9:30 2 3 10 **THE NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**  
Jenny and Connie spontaneously endorse a product which a television producer happens to be filming.  
9 **MEET THE MAYORS**  
13 **LADY BIRD JOHNSON: ON HER OWN**  
Lady Bird Johnson comments on politics as a career; Watergate; how her husband would like to be remembered; and her own national beautification efforts.  
10:00 2 3 10 **MEDICAL CENTER**  
"Spectre." A newcomer to the Medical Center staff challenges Dr. Gannon's judgments concerning a critical heart patient, and at the same time causes Gannon to wonder about some of his unusual actions.  
5 11 **NEWS**  
9 **NEW YORK REPORT**  
13 **THE 51st STATE**  
17 **NANA**  
10:30 9 **NEWS**  
13 **THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES**  
"George Cukor"  
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 **NEWS**  
5 **ONE STEP BEYOND**  
"The Visitor"  
9 **WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE**  
"Witch Woman"  
11 **PERRY MASON**  
"The Case of the Lost Last Act"  
17 **MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION**  
11:30 2 10 **CBS LATE MOVIE**  
"Designing Woman" (1957) starring Gregory Peck, Lauren Bacall. It's not until after their courtship that a top sportswriter learns that his new wife is New York's top fashion designer.  
3 **STARLIGHT MOVIE**  
"The Rack" (1956) starring Paul Newman, Lee Marvin. A war hero, returning after a long stretch in a Korean POW camp, is tried for treason.  
4 6 **THE TONIGHT SHOW**  
Guest Host: John Denver. Guest: Pat Boone.  
5 **THE 11:30 MOVIE**  
"Sea Hawk" (1940) starring Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall.  
7 8 13 **WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT**  
"Kiss Me and Die"  
9 **THE LATE MOVIE**  
"The Secret Ways" (1961) starring Richard Widmark, Sonja Ziemann. An American adventurer tricks his way behind the Iron Curtain in an attempt to bring out a rebel leader.  
13 **CHAMPION**  
17 **WOMAN**  
12:00 11 **THE TWILIGHT ZONE**  
13 **DAY AT NIGHT**  
12:30 11 **NIGHT FINAL**  
12:50 11 **INSIGHT**  
1:00 4 6 **TOMORROW**  
Host: Tom Snyder.  
8 13 **NEWS**  
7 **THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**  
"Offin From Hong Kong" (1963) starring Hoins Drache, Rolf Walter.  
1:15 3 **NEWS**  
1:30 2 **THE LATE SHOW**  
"Black Magic" (1944) starring Orson Welles, Akim Tamiroff.

- 9 **THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**  
1:50 5 **DAKTARI**  
2:00 4 **THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**  
"Wilson" (1944) starring Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn.  
2:30 9 **NEWS AND WEATHER**  
2:40 7 **NEWS**  
3:35 2 **THE LATE LATE SHOW**  
"Arrow in the Dust" (1954) starring Sterling Hayden, Colleen Gray.

**TUESDAY**

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**February 26, 1974**

**DAYTIME MOVIES**

- 9:00 7 "War and Peace" (Pt. II)  
10:00 11 "Up in Mabel's Room"  
1:00 5 "Nora Prentiss"  
9 "Outrage"  
3:00 9 "Horror Island"  
4:00 8 "The Mating Season"  
9 "Mara Maru"  
4:30 4 "The Last Sunset"  
7 "Fantastic Voyage"

**EVENING**

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 **NEWS**  
5 **I LOVE LUCY**  
"Little Ricky Has Stage Fright"  
9 **THE WILD, WILD WEST**  
"The Night of the Vicious Valentine"  
11 **I DREAM OF JEANNIE**  
"My Turned On Master"  
13 17 **HODGEPOLDE LODGE**  
3 10 **CBS EVENING NEWS**  
5 **BEWITCHED**  
"This Little Piggie"  
8 13 **ABC EVENING NEWS**  
11 **BEAT THE CLOCK**  
13 **ZOOM**  
17 **THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES**  
7:00 2 **CBS EVENING NEWS**  
3 **AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE**  
4 6 **NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**  
5 **MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE**  
"The Freeze"  
7 **ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER**  
8 13 **TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**  
9 **THE LUCY SHOW**  
"Lucy and the Pool Hustler"  
10 **TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
11 **THE MOD SQUAD**  
"Color of Laughter, Color of Tears"  
13 **ROYAL SLYNESS**  
7:30 2 **TREASURE HUNT**  
3 **OZZIE'S GIRLS**  
4 **SAFARI TO ADVENTURE**  
"Creatures of the Desert"  
6 **DEALER'S CHOICE**  
7 **WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**  
"Village of the Storks"  
8 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**  
9 **BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**  
10 **THE PRICE IS RIGHT**  
13 **THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**  
13 **TOM BROWN'S SCHOOLDAYS**  
Squire Brown decides that his son must return to school and sends him to Rugby School where Sir Richard's son settles his debt with Tom.  
17 **WMHT EARLY EDITION**  
8:00 2 3 10 **MAUDE**  
Carol is having discipline problems with her son and hesitates to take a short vacation, but Maude assures Carol that all Phillip needs is a little grandmotherly love and affection.  
4 6 **ADAM 12**  
"Sky Watch." (Part I) Officers Malloy and Reed begin a one-week special duty assignment with the Air Support Division from a police helicopter, tracking down a homicide suspect and aiding in Officer Brinkman's speed auto chase.  
5 **DEALER'S CHOICE**

- 7 8 13 **HAPPY DAYS**  
"Fonzie Drops In." Richie faces a dilemma when Fonzie, whom he has convinced to re-enroll in school, demands help in cheating.  
9 **MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**  
"The Benny Goodman Story" (1955) starring Steve Allen, Donna Reed. The life and music of a man whose clarinet earned him the title "King of Swing".  
11 **TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
17 **BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL**  
8:30 2 3 10 **HAWAII FIVE-O**  
"30,000 Rooms and I Have the Key." A jewel thief steals from hotel rooms for the thrill of the chase.  
4 6 **POLICE STORY**  
"The Hunters." Officers Calabrese and Jameson are given the assignment to apprehend the criminals who robbed a liquor store and assaulted two women. (90 minute special)  
5 **THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**  
7 8 13 **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK**  
"Killer Bees" starring Gloria Swanson, Kate Johnson. An aging matriarch dominates her family and terrorizes a town by her strange power to control killer bees.  
11 **DRAGNET**  
"The Big Ad." An ex-con helps the police trap a man.  
13 **BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL**  
"Lillian Hellman"  
17 **THE NEW CHUCK MANGIONE CONCERT**  
9:00 11 **BONANZA**  
"Hot Day for a Hanging." A desperate, dying community tries to lynch Hoss for murder and bank robbery.  
13 **BLACK JOURNAL**  
The struggle to survive the National Center of Afro-American Artists.  
9:30 2 3 10 **THE CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
"Manhunter" starring Ken Howard, Gary Lockwood. An ex-Marine is thrust into the forefront of the search for a notorious gang of robbers and killers when he is caught in a bank robbery shoot-out that takes the life of a friend.  
17 **M. McPARTLAND PLAYS ALEC WILDER**  
10:00 4 6 **AMERICAN BAG**  
5 11 **NEWS**  
7 8 13 **MARCUS WELBY, M.D.**  
"Out of Control." Dr. Welby refuses to okay a racing driver for competition until the cause of his recurrent headaches and violent fits of temper can be determined.  
17 **NANA**  
10:30 9 **NEWS**  
13 **THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES**  
"Vincente Minnelli"  
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 **NEWS**  
5 **ONE STEP BEYOND**  
"The Dream"  
9 **RACING FROM ROOSEVELT**  
11 **PERRY MASON**  
"The Case of the Startled Stallion"  
17 **EVENING EDITION**  
11:30 2 10 **CBS LATE MOVIE**  
"Cannon" (1971) starring William Conrad, Vera Miles. A man is determined to absolve his friend's wife of a false murder charge.  
3 **STARLIGHT MOVIE**  
"Now You See It, Now You Don't" (1968) starring Jonathan Winters. A mild-mannered art expert tries to sell a fake Rembrandt to a middle eastern prince who is also an art swindler.  
4 6 **THE TONIGHT SHOW**  
Guests: Carl Sagan, Joanna Cassidy.  
5 **THE 11:30 MOVIE**  
"Footsteps in the Dark" (1941) starring Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall. The problems of a husband who leads a double life as an investment broker and mystery story writer.  
7 8 13 **WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT**  
"A Cold Night's Death" starring Robert Culp, Eli Wallach. Two men, isolated in a snowbound mountain laboratory to study the effects of altitude on apes, become victims of a terrifying, unknown experiment.  
9 **THE LATE MOVIE**  
"Yankee Pasha" (1954) starring Jeff Chandler, Rhonda Fleming. An American frontiersman follows the girl he loves across the Atlantic to Marseilles.  
13 **ROYAL SLYNESS**  
17 **BLACK JOURNAL**  
12:00 11 **THE TWILIGHT ZONE**

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## TUESDAY (Continued)

- 12:30 **11 NIGHT FINAL**  
**4 6 TOMORROW**  
 Host: Tom Snyder.  
**7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**  
 "Fellowship of the Frog" (1960) starring Seigfried Lowitz, Joachim Fuchsberger.  
**8 13 NEWS**  
**3 NEWS AND WEATHER**  
**1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**  
 "The Prince and the Showgirl" (1957) starring Marilyn Monroe, Laurence Olivier.  
**9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**  
**1:35 5 COMBAT**  
**2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**  
 "Western Union" (1941) starring Robert Young, Randolph Scott.  
**2:30 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**  
**2:50 7 NEWS**  
**3:45 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**  
 "Union Station" (1950) starring William Holden, Nancy Olsen.

## WEDNESDAY

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February 27, 1974

### DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "War and Peace" (Pt. III)**  
**10:00 11 "Under the Red Robe"**  
**1:00 5 "The General Died at Dawn"**  
**9 "The Desert Hawk"**  
**1:30 7 8 "Miss Kline, We Love You"**  
**3:00 9 "Night Monster"**  
**4:00 8 "Arrowhead"**  
**9 "Lost Flight"**  
**4:30 4 "The Raiders"**  
**7 "Mysterious Island"**

### EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**  
**5 I LOVE LUCY**  
 "Little Ricky Plays the Drums"  
**9 THE WILD, WILD WEST**  
 "The Night of the Tar Tar"  
**11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**  
 "My Master, the Weakling"  
**6:30 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE**  
**3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS**  
**5 BEWITCHED**  
 "Mixed Doubles"  
**8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS**  
**11 BEAT THE CLOCK**  
**13 ZOOM**  
**7:00 17 THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES**  
**2 CBS EVENING NEWS**  
**3 WHAT IN THE WORLD**  
 "Germany"  
**4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**  
**5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE**  
 "The Test Case"  
**7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER**  
**8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**  
**9 THE LUCY SHOW**  
 "Lucy and Viv Reminese"  
**10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
**11 THE MOD SQUAD**  
 "The Sands of Anger"  
**13 FATAL GLASS OF BEER**  
**7:30 2 GREAT MYSTERIES**  
 "For Sale—Silence." A criminal seeks an illegal fortune and then ravs it.  
**3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT**  
**4 WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME**  
**6 DEALER'S CHOICE**  
**7 STRANGE PLACES**  
 "Trans-African Hovercraft"  
**8 DEAL WITH THE ISSUES**  
**9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**  
**10 CONCENTRATION**  
**13 TOM BROWN'S SCHOOLDAYS**  
 Dr. Arnold, the schoolmaster, tells his staff that he is going to reform the Rugby School and snuff out bullying.  
**13 SALE OF THE CENTURY**  
**17 WMHT EARLY EDITION**  
**8:00 2 3 10 THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW**  
 Guest: Joel Grey.  
**4 6 CHASE**  
 "Remote Control." Chase and his unit get help from an ex-jewel thief in tracking down a unique heist operation which involves wiretapping and blackmail.  
**5 DEALER'S CHOICE**  
**7 8 13 THE COWBOYS**  
 "Many a Good Horse Dies." Weedy becomes convinced that an old cavalry horse which has wound up at the rendering works, is the one his deceased father rode and tries to buy it.  
**9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**  
 "Portrait in Black" (1960) starring Lana Turner, Anthony Quinn. A shipping tycoon's wife is in league with his doctor to hasten his death but their perfect crime becomes the target of an unknown blackmailer.  
**11 TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
**17 THEATRE IN AMERICA**

- 8:30 5 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**  
**7 8 13 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK**  
 "Unwed Father" starring Joe Bottoms, Kay Lenz. An unwed teenage father wants to keep his baby and fights the courts, his family, and his girlfriend to gain legal custody of the illegitimate child.  
**11 DRAGNET**  
 "The Senior Citizen." A daring daylight burglar leaves no clues.  
**13 THEATRE IN AMERICA**  
 "Leonard Bernstein's Mass"  
**9:00 2 3 10 CANNON**  
 "Bobby Loved Me." A naive young schoolteacher hires Cannon to investigate the murder of the man she loved, a handsome, smooth-talking dance instructor at a lonely-hearts club.  
**4 6 NBC WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
 "The Thomas Crown Affair" starring Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway. A wealthy Bostonian plans an ingenious bank heist.  
**11 BONANZA**  
 "The Jury." Hoss is subjected to severe pressure both in and out of court.  
**0:00 2 3 10 KOJAK**  
 "Before the Devil Knows." The surviving half of a cat-burglar team becomes a target for his own fence, in addition to his latest burglary victim, a professional killer, and the police.  
**5 11 NEWS**  
**7 8 13 DOC ELLIOT**  
 "A Time to Live." Ben Elliot treats a man suffering from leukemia who has returned to the home of his childhood to die.  
**9 CELEBRITY BOWLING**  
**17 NANA**  
**9 NEWS**  
**13 THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES**  
 "William Wellman"  
**1:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**  
**5 ONE STEP BEYOND**  
 "12 Hours to Live"  
**9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE**  
 "Baa, Baa"  
**11 PERRY MASON**  
 "The Case of the Artful Dodger"  
**17 EVENING EDITION**  
**1:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**  
 "The 5-Man Army" (1970) starring Peter Graves, James Daly. The objective of a daring band of five men is to divert a half-million dollars in gold being shipped on a fortified train so that it reaches Mexican peasant revolutionaries.  
**3 STARLIGHT MOVIE**  
 "Hello-Goodbye" (1970) starring Michael Crawford. A young man who fixes cars on his rich employer's estate becomes involved with the employer's wife.  
**4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**  
**5 THE 11:30 MOVIE**  
 "San Antonio" (1945) starring Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith.  
**7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT**  
 "Marilyn Remembered." Recollections of Marilyn Monroe will be discussed and illustrated by clips from her films.  
**9 THE LATE MOVIE**  
 "Meet Danny Wilson" (1952) starring Frank Sinatra, Shelly Winters. A singer's rise to success in the world of music is hampered by some gangster affiliations.  
**13 FATAL GLASS OF BEER**  
**17 WASHINGTON CONNECTION**  
**12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**  
**13 DAY AT NIGHT**  
**12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL**  
**1:00 4 6 TOMORROW**  
 Host: Tom Snyder.  
**7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**  
 "Cash on Demand" (1966) starring Peter Cushing, Andre Marle.  
**8 13 NEWS**  
**3 NEWS AND WEATHER**  
**1:25 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**  
**1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**  
 "Along the Great Divide" (1951) starring Kirk Douglas, Virginia Mayo.  
**1:50 5 LANCER**  
**2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**  
 "The Race Track Murders" (1964) starring Hans-Jorg Felmy, Hans Nielsen.  
**2:25 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**  
**2:35 7 NEWS**  
**3:15 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**  
 "Geordie" (1956) starring Alastair Sim, Bill Travers.

## THURSDAY

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February 28, 1974

### DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "The Barbarian and the Geisha"**  
**10:00 11 "You Know What Sailors Are"**  
**1:00 5 "Tomorrow Is Forever"**  
**9 "Where Danger Lives"**

- 3:00 9 "The Cat Creeps"**  
**4:00 8 "The Sins of Rachael Cade"**  
**9 "Dallas"**  
**4:30 4 "The Borgia Stick"**  
**7 "Voyage to a Prehistoric Planet"**

### EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**  
**5 I LOVE LUCY**  
 "Visitor From Italy"  
**9 THE WILD, WILD WEST**  
 "The Night of the Deadly Bubble"  
**11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**  
 "Everybody's a Movie Star"  
**6:30 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE**  
**3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS**  
**5 BEWITCHED**  
 "Mary the Good Fairy"  
**8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS**  
**11 BEAT THE CLOCK**  
**13 ZOOM**  
**7:00 17 THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES**  
**2 CBS EVENING NEWS**  
**3 SALE OF THE CENTURY**  
**4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**  
**5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE**  
 "The Contender" (Part I)  
**7 ABC EVENING NEWS**  
**8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**  
**9 THE LUCY SHOW**  
 "Lucy and Sid Caesar"  
**10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
**11 THE MOD SQUAD**  
 "Survival"  
**13 POISONED**  
**7:30 2 WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS**  
 Guests: Ken Barry, Jayne Meadows.  
**3 ARTHUR OF THE BRITONS**  
**4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**  
**6 DEALER'S CHOICE**  
**7 ANIMAL WORLD**  
 "An Album of Japanese Treasures"  
**8 THRILLSEEKERS**  
**9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**  
**10 OZZIE'S GIRLS**  
**11 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**  
**13 TOM BROWN'S SCHOOLDAYS**  
 A paper chase is announced and is compulsory for underclassmen and Flashman cheats and wins.  
**17 EARLY EDITION**  
**8:00 2 3 10 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
 "Hello, Dolly!" (1970) starring Barbara Streisand, Walter Matthau. A popular widow-about-town undertakes to find a wife for a wealthy and successful Yonkers merchant.  
**4 6 THE FLIP WILSON SHOW**  
 Guests: Redd Foxx, Don Adams, McLean Stevenson, Mac Davis.  
**5 DEALER'S CHOICE**  
**7 8 13 CHOPPER ONE**  
 "Ambush." Officers Foley and Burdick are menaced by rooftop snipers when a gunman sets out to avenge his brother's death.  
**9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**  
 "Written on the Wind" (1957) starring Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall. A wealthy playboy and his boyhood companion both fall in love with the same girl.  
**11 TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
**17 VIENNA PHILHARMONIC**  
**8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**  
**7 8 13 FIREHOUSE**  
 "Strike, Spare and Burn." Captain Ryerson and his men respond to a fire in an old theater building where a vault filled with explosive nitrate film threatens the entire neighborhood.  
**11 DRAGNET**  
 "The Grenade." Sgt. Friday and Officer Cannon investigate an acid-throwing incident.  
**13 BEHIND THE LINES**  
 "The Press and the Energy Crisis"  
**9:00 4 6 IRONSIDE**  
 "Close to the Heart." After Mrs. Daniel Keyes drives her car into Ironside's van, the chief learns she suffered not from a coronary but from an old bullet that had moved.  
**7 8 13 KUNG FU**  
 "The Passion of Chen Yi." Caine gets himself arrested for a bank robbery in his quest to prove the innocence of a former Shaolin priest jailed for murder.  
**11 BONANZA**  
 "The Deadly Ones." Ben and Little Joe help protect gold.  
**17 JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA**  
**9:30 13 V.D. BLUES**  
**17 RELIGIOUS AMERICA**  
**10:00 4 6 MUSIC COUNTRY, U.S.A.**  
 Mac Davis hosts with guests: Dick Martin, Nipsay Russell, Dione Warwick and George Burns.  
**5 11 NEWS**  
**7 8 13 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**  
 "Rampage." A decent family man, a friend of Steve Keller, becomes a murder suspect after he and other residents of a crime-ridden neighborhood stage a vigilante raid.

- 2** — KINGSTON CABLEVISION  
**2** — WCBS — CBS AFFILIATE  
**3** — WTIC — CBS AFFILIATE  
**4** — WNBC — NBC AFFILIATE  
**5** — WNEW — INDEPENDENT  
**6** — WRGB — NBC AFFILIATE  
**7** — WABC — ABC AFFILIATE  
**8** — WTNH — ABC AFFILIATE  
**9** — WOR — INDEPENDENT  
**10** — WTEN — CBS AFFILIATE  
**11** — WPIX — INDEPENDENT  
**13** — WAST — ABC AFFILIATE  
**13** — WNET — P.B.S.  
**17** — WMHT — P.B.S.

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## THURSDAY (Continued)

- 10:30** 9 NEW JERSEY REPORT  
17 NANA  
9 NEWS
- 11:00** 13 THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES  
"King Vidor"  
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS  
5 ONE STEP BEYOND  
"The Dark Room"  
9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE  
"The Last Retreat"  
11 PERRY MASON  
"The Case of the Injured Innocent"  
17 EVENING EDITION
- 11:30** 2 CBS LATE MOVIE  
"Sunday in New York" (1969) starring Jane Fonda, Cliff Robertson. A young girl from Albany visits her bachelor brother's New York apartment after breaking her engagement and falls for a sophisticated New Yorker.  
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE  
"Bedtime Story" (1964) starring Marion Brando, Shirley Jones. Two men-about-town engage in a contest to see which of them is the better ladies' man.  
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW  
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE  
"Gentleman Jim" (1942) starring Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith. The start of James J. Corbett's career as a championship boxer.  
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT  
"Alan King on Sunset Strip"  
9 THE LATE SHOW  
"Gun Fury" starring Rock Hudson, Donna Reed. A Civil War veteran pursues his prey through the plains and canyons of the Southwest when a killer abducts his fiancée.  
10 WTEN LATE SHOW  
"Evil of Frankenstein" (1964) starring Peter Cushing, Peter Woodthorpe. A monster is bred from a dozen corpses... the reincarnation of living hell.  
13 POISONED  
17 WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK
- 12:00** 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE  
13 DAY AT NIGHT
- 12:30** 11 NIGHT FINAL
- 1:00** 4 6 TOMORROW  
Host: Tom Snyder  
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE  
"Pirates of the Mississippi" (1964) starring Hans-Jorg Felmy, Horst Frank.  
8 13 NEWS  
3 NEWS AND WEATHER  
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW  
2 THE LATE SHOW  
"23 Paces to Baker Street" (1956) starring Van Johnson, Vera Miles.  
5 OUTER LIMITS  
4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW  
"Giants of Rome" (1963) starring Richard Harrison, Ettore Manni.  
2:25 9 NEWS AND WEATHER  
2:45 2 EYEWITNESS NEWS  
3:35 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW  
"The Sword of Monte Cristo" (1951) starring George Montgomery, Paula Corday.

## FRIDAY

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March 1, 1974

### DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "The Castilian"  
10:00 11 "Life With Henry"  
11:00 5 "Flamingo Road"  
2 "The Flame of New Orleans"  
3:00 9 "Murder in the Blue Room"  
4:00 8 "A Summer Place"  
9 "Death of a Gunfighter"  
4:30 4 "The Thrill of It All"  
7 "When Worlds Collide"

### EVENING

- 4:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS  
5 I LOVE LUCY  
"Off to Florida"  
9 THE WILD, WILD WEST  
"The Night of the Surreal McCoy"  
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
"My Master's Mother"  
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE  
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS  
5 BEWITCHED  
"Good Fairy Strikes Again"  
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS  
11 BEAT THE CLOCK

- 7:00** 13 ZOOM  
17 THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES  
2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE  
3 WORLD AT WAR  
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS  
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE  
"The Contender"  
7 ABC EVENING NEWS  
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
9 THE LUCY SHOW  
"Lucy and The Boss of The Year Award"  
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH  
11 THE MOD SQUAD  
"Home Is the Street"  
13 MOMENTS  
2 SECRETS OF THE DEEP  
"1,000 Years Under the Sea"  
4 POLICE SURGEON  
"Borrowed Trouble." A dock foreman becomes a loan shark to cover his daughter's expensive tastes.  
6 DEALER'S CHOICE  
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL  
8 THE NEW DATING GAME  
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS  
10 THE DATING GAME  
11 IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT  
13 TOM BROWN'S SCHOOLDAYS  
It is the end of the term and the boys pack up to go home.  
17 WMHT EARLY EDITION  
2 3 10 DIRTY SALLY  
Sally matches her wits and drinking ability with a railroad worker who is trying to steal the land of an old friend.  
4 6 SANFORD AND SON  
5 DEALER'S CHOICE  
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH  
"The Hustler." Mike's boss presents the Brady's with a new pool table as a gift.  
9 BASKETBALL  
New York Knicks vs. Capital Bullets.  
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH  
17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- 8:00** 2 3 10 GOOD TIMES  
4 6 THE BOB HOPE SPECIAL  
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW  
7 8 13 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN  
"Doomsday and Counting." An earthquake activates a self-destruct weapon that will detonate a nuclear device and the only hope of survival lies in the bionic skills of Steve Austin.  
11 DRAGNET  
"The Phony Police Racket." Swindlers represent themselves as policemen.  
13 17 WALL STREET WEEK
- 9:00** 2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE  
"The Sweet Ride" (1968) starring Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin. The life and death story of the sand-and-surf dwellers of carefree Malibu Beach.  
11 BONANZA  
"The Way Station." A fleeing killer holds Adam and a stage station full of people as hostages.  
13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW  
17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
- 9:30** 4 6 THE BRIAN KEITH SHOW  
"The Titanic Sails Again." A sea-going con-man talks Dr. Jamison into accepting half interest in a catamaran as payment for a bill, but neglects to tell him of the boat's condition.  
7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE  
13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
- 10:00** 4 6 DEAN MARTIN COMEDY HOUR  
Redd Foxx is "roasted" by guests Foster Brooks, Jackie Gayle, Nirsey Russell, Norm Crosby, Joey Bishop, Demond Wilson, Slappy White, Jim Bailey, Audrey Meadows and Rich Little.  
5 11 NEWS  
7 8 13 TOMA  
"The Big Dealers." Outraged by the addiction of his nephew, Dave assumes a number of phony identities to reach the chief of a major drug import operation.  
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING  
17 NANA  
9 NEWS  
13 THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES  
"Alfred Hitchcock"  
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS  
5 ONE STEP BEYOND  
"The Mask"  
9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE  
"Bounty on Josh"  
11 PERRY MASON  
"The Case of the Shapely Shadow"  
17 EVENING EDITION  
2 CBS LATE MOVIE  
"Wild in the Streets" (1968) starring Shelley Winters, Christopher Jones. A 24-year-old President of the United States tries to create the world in his own image.

- 5 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR**  
"Wait Until Dark" (1967) starring Audrey Hepburn.  
"Coast of Skeletons" (1965) starring Dale Robertson.
- 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**  
5 11:30 MOVIE  
"The Prince and the Pauper" (1937) starring Errol Flynn, Claude Rains. A prince and a beggar boy change clothes and identity.  
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT  
"In Concert." Guests: James Brown, Commander Cody, Jackson Browne, Linda Ronstadt and Peter Yarrow.  
9 THE LATE MOVIE  
"This Island Earth" (1955) starring Rex Reason, Faith Domergue. Two scientists in a remote southern laboratory witness strange flying objects.  
10 THE LATE SHOW  
"Send Me No Flowers" (1964) starring Rock Hudson, Doris Day. A hypochondriac, who, erroneously is convinced he has only a few weeks to live, sets out to find a mate for his widow-to-be.  
13 MOMENTS  
17 BEHIND THE LINES  
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE  
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 12:00** 11 NIGHT FINAL  
12:30 11 GOOD NEWS  
12:50 4 6 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL  
Hosts: Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show. Guests: Stylistics, Foghat, The Peter Yarrow Band, Al Wilson, Melissa Manchester, and Uncle Crusty.  
7 IN SESSION  
Host Phil Everly is joined by Kris Kristofferson and Bill Nash.  
8 NEWS  
13 ONE O'CLOCK SPECIAL  
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW  
2 THE LATE SHOW  
"Test Pilot" (1938) starring Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy.  
7 ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE  
"Help" (1965) starring The Beatles.  
5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST  
"Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon" (1943) starring Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.  
4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW  
"Crash Dive" (1943) starring Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter.  
2:40 3 NEWS AND WEATHER  
9 NEWS AND WEATHER  
2:50 2 EYEWITNESS NEWS  
3:50 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW  
"Town Tamer" (1965) starring Dana Andrews, Terry Moore.

## SATURDAY

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March 2, 1974

### MORNING

- 5:30 4 MODERN FARMER  
6:00 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.  
6:30 2 SUNRISE SEMESTER  
3 ACROSS THE FENCE  
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING  
6 THE CHRISTOPHERS  
6:45 6 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM  
7:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY  
3 ZOORAMA  
5 DAKTARI  
6 FAITH FOR TODAY  
7 THE AMERICAN HORSE AND HORSEMAN  
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
11 THIS IS THE LIFE  
8 A NEW DAY  
7:15 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER  
7:30 4 MR. MAGOO  
6 THIS IS THE LIFE  
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
9 NEWS  
10 SUNRISE SEMESTER  
11 PILGRIM REVIVAL HOUR  
13 FURY
- 8:00** 2 3 10 THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH  
4 6 LIDSVILLE  
5 SIX GUN THEATRE  
"The Murauders" (1955) starring Dan Durfee, Keenan Wynn. A homesteader's desperate attempt to protect his home from being wiped out by hostile cattle ranchers.  
7 8 13 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW  
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION  
8:30 2 10 SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH  
3 FAT ALBERT  
4 6 THE ADDAMS FAMILY

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**SATURDAY (Continued)**

- 7 8 13 YOGI'S GANG**  
**9 CONNECTICUT REPORT**  
**11 IT IS WRITTEN**  
**9:00 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD**  
**2 3 10 THE NEW SCOOBY-DOO MOVIES**  
**4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS 4**  
**7 8 13 SUPER FRIENDS**  
**9 THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW**  
**11 APRENDA INGLIS**  
**13 17 SESAME STREET**  
**9:30 4 6 INCH HIGH PRIVATE EYE**  
**5 THE RIFLEMAN**  
**9 THRILLER THEATER**  
 "The Thing That Couldn't Die" (1958) starring William Reynolds, Andra Martin. A girl experimenting with a dowsing rod uncovers a chest buried 400 years ago containing a hideous still-alive head.  
**11 UNTAMED WORLD**  
**10:00 2 3 10 MY FAVORITE MARTIANS**  
**4 6 SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS**  
**5 I LOVE LUCY**  
**7 8 13 LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS**  
**11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP**  
**17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**10:05 2 3 10 JEANNIE**  
**10:30 4 6 THE PINK PANTHER**  
**5 THAT GIRL**  
**7 8 13 GOOBER, THE GHOST CHASERS**  
**11 SCIENCE FICTION MOVIE**  
 "Invasion of the Saucer Men" (1957) starring Steve Terrell, Gloria Castillo. Little green men descend on earth in flying saucers and attack teenagers in a lovers' lane.  
**10:35 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD**  
**11:00 13 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD**  
**2 3 10 SPEED BUGGY**  
**4 6 STAR TREK**  
**5 SOUL TRAIN**  
**7 8 13 THE BRADY KIDS**  
**9 ACTION THEATRE**  
 "The Mad Ghoul" (1943) starring George Zucco, David Bruce. A mad doctor experiments with heart transplants necessitating a rather constant supply of fresh hearts with which to work.  
**11:10 17 SESAME STREET**  
**11:30 13 SESAME STREET**  
**2 3 10 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS**  
**4 6 BUTCH CASSIDY**  
**7 8 13 MISSION: MAGIC**

**AFTERNOON**

- 12:00 2 PEBBLES AND BAMB BAMB**  
**3 THE ADVENTURES OF MR. MAGOO**  
**4 6 THE JETSONS**  
**5 CREATURE FEATURE**  
 "The Monster" (1962) starring Peter Dinkley, Jane Hylton. A reporter, injected with a serum by a scientist, turns into a hairy monster.  
**7 ABC SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE**  
 "That Girl in Wonderland"  
**8 MAKE IT REAL**  
**9 ROLLER DERBY**  
**10 SOUL TRAIN**  
**11 SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES I**  
 "The Tall Stranger" (1957) starring Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo. A man helps settlers cross the Colorado territory.  
**13 LIMITS OF MAN**  
**17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**12:10 13 SESAME STREET**  
**12:30 2 FAT ALBERT**  
**3 RFD No. 3**  
**4 GO!**  
 "The Tulsa State Fair." Events include: auto races, special exhibits, games, side shows and junior rodeo activities.  
**6 MR. MAGOO**  
**8 IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT**  
**13 THE URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT**  
**17 HODGEPODGE LODGE**  
**1:00 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL**  
**4 8 10 COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
 St. Johns vs. Providence.  
**13 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE**  
 "Love Has Many Faces" (1965) starring Lana Turner, Cliff Robertson. A wealthy playgirl fears she is losing her husband to a young girl.  
**7 AMERICAN BANDSTAND**  
 Host: Dick Clark. Guests: Bloodstone, Ricky Segall and the Segalls.  
**9 MOVIE 9**  
 "The Creature Walks Among Us" (1956) starring Jeff Morrow, Rex Reason. The creature from the Black Lagoon, trapped in the Florida waters, is transformed into an air-breathing, nearly human animal by a scientist.  
**13 THEATRE 13**  
 "Donovan's Brain" (1953) starring Lew Ayres, Gene Evans.  
**17 ZOOM**  
**1:15 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**1:30 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY**  
 "Looking for Danger" (1957) starring Huntz Hall, Stanley Clements.  
**11 SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES II**  
 "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing" (1933) starring Spencer Tracy, Bette Davis. A small time crook, released from prison on the honor system, is accused of murder.  
**17 WALL STREET WEEK**  
**1:50 13 ZOOM**  
**2:00 2 THE PEOPLE**  
**3 BASKETBALL**  
 University of Conn. vs. Boston University.  
**7 LIKE IT IS**  
**17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**  
**2:20 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**2:30 2 THE EARLY SHOW**  
 "Tarzan the Magnificent" (1960) starring Gordon Scott, Bette St. John. Tarzan captures the Banton Gang who have been terrorizing the jungle.  
**5 SHIRLEY TEMPLE THEATRE**  
 "Our Little Girl" (1935) starring Shirley Temple, Joel McCrea. A troubled "Only Child" tries to patch up parental differences by running away.  
**9 LIMITS OF MAN**  
 "The Coaches"  
**2:50 13 SESAME STREET**  
**3:00 4 10 COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
 Indiana vs. Ohio State.  
**6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL**

- 7 GOMER PYLE**  
**8 OUTDOORS**  
**9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**  
 "Texas Across the River" (1966) starring Dean Martin, Alain Delon. A young Spanish nobleman flees to Texas after being accused of killing his sweetheart's fiancée.  
**11 MOVIE AT THREE**  
 "Dead End" (1937) starring Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sydney. A social worker helps slum youngsters fight for survival against their environment.  
**13 CAPITOL SPORTS**  
**3:30 6 CLASSIC THRILLER**  
 "Curse of the Voodoo" (1965) starring Dennis Price, Bryant Halliday. A white hunter is the recipient of a curse when he ventures into forbidden territory.  
**7 8 13 PRO BOWLERS TOUR**  
 "The \$80,000 STP Classic from Miami, Florida." Commentary is provided by Chris Schenkel and Billy Welsh.  
**17 THE VIOLENT UNIVERSE**  
**3:55 13 SESAME STREET**  
**4:00 2 THE EARLY SHOW**  
 "Rage" (1966) starring Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens. A guilt-ridden physician is bitten by a rabid dog and discovers he has only 48 hours to reach a medical center before the rabies take hold.  
**3 BIG 3 THEATRE**  
 "The Reluctant Astronaut" (1967) starring Don Knotts. A small town man who is deathly afraid of heights is recruited into an astronaut's training program.  
**4:55 5 THE BIG VALLEY**  
**5:00 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**4 6 ARNOLD PALMER'S GOLF**  
**5 BEWITCHED**  
 "Darrin Goes Ape"  
**7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**  
 Today's events will be the National Championship Motorcycle Race in the Houston Astrodome and the World 90-Meter Ski Jumping Championship.  
**9 THIS WEEK IN THE NBA**  
**10 PERRY MASON**  
**11 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW**  
 Guest: Charlie Rich.  
**5:30 5 THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR**  
 "Hero Today, Gone Tomorrow"  
**9 OUTDOORS WITH JULIUS BOROS**  
 "Ireland"  
**11 LASSIE**  
 "The Schemer." What starts out to be a simple matter of sibling rivalry between Lassie and a raccoon turns into a near tragedy.  
**13 ZOOM**  
**6:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE**  
**EVENING**  
**6:00 2 DUSTY'S TRAIL**  
 "My Fair Callahan"  
**3 10 NEWS**  
**4 THE SIXTH HOUR**  
**5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE**  
 "12 O'Clock High" (1950) starring Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger. A young general takes command of a bomber group operating from England and elevates it from bleak depression.  
**6 TOTAL INFORMATION NEWS**  
**9 IT TAKES A THIEF**  
 "Flowers From Alexander"  
**11 STAR TREK**  
 "Metamorphosis." Capt. Kirk is captured by a strange force and landed on an unknown planet.  
**13 JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA**  
 "There's a Lot More to Life Than a Hostess Twinkie."  
**17 CHAPLIN**  
**6:30 2 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS**  
**4 6 NBC NEWS**  
**7 8 THE REASONER REPORT**  
**13 STAND UP AND CHEER**  
**13 SATURDAY**  
**17 THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES**  
**7:00 2 NEWS**  
**3 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**  
**4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**  
**6 TREASURE HUNT**  
**7 PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS**  
**8 ACTION NEWS**

**9 DEPARTMENT S**

- "Who Plays the Dummy?" The well dressed driver of a fast car that crashes into international intrigue turns out to be a dummy.  
**10 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC**  
**11 13 HEE HAW**  
 Guests: Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty, David Houston.  
**13 HOLLYWOOD: YOU MUST REMEMBER THIS**  
 A look at Hollywood in the 40's, a time when movie-making became precariously inter-twined with politics.  
**7:30 2 EYE ON**  
**3 WHAT'S HAPPENING**  
**4 THE PRICE IS RIGHT**  
**6 ANSWERS PLEASE**  
**7 THE NEW DATING GAME**  
**8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**  
**8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES**  
 "The Green Berets" (1968) starring John Wayne, David Janssen. Colonel Michael Kirby leads a group of highly trained Green Beret soldiers deep into the jungles of Vietnam to accomplish dangerous key missions.  
**7 13 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY**  
 "Keith and Lauriebelle." As a last resort, Keith asks Laurie to be his date at a party he's giving to impress a new girl in school.  
**9 THE AMAZING KRESKIN**  
**11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**  
 "Judgement Night"  
**8:30 2 3 10 M.A.S.H.**  
**5 ROCK CONCERT**  
 Guests: Todd Rundgren and Utopia, Graham Central Station and Wishbone Ash.  
**7 13 ABC SUSPENSE MOVIE**  
 "Houston, We've Got a Problem" starring Robert Culp, Chu Gulager. The actual events of the ill-fated Apollo 13 moon mission of 1970.  
**8 BASKETBALL**  
 Fairfield University vs. Holy Cross.  
**9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE**  
 "No Food for Thought" starring Vera Miles, John Howard. A County Health officer investigates strange happenings at a Nobel Prize winner's laboratory where human guinea pigs for experiments with synthetic foods are now faced with certain death by a virus.  
**11 CHILLER THEATRE**  
 "Horror of the Black Museum" (1959) starring Michael Gough, June Cunningham. A famous crime writer provides himself with his own material for his stories.  
**13 THE UNQUIET DEATH**  
 "Of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg"  
**17 THE GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE**  
**9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW**  
 Mary Richards spends every night at a singles bar, researching material for a special news show, and gets a view of the swinging-singles scene.  
**9 HOCKEY**  
 New York Rangers vs. Minnesota North Stars.  
**9:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW**  
 It is a matter of principal vs. principle when Emily refuses to skip a student ahead two grades at the insistent prodding of the principal at the elementary school where Emily teaches.  
**17 MONTREUX JAZZ FESTIVAL**  
**10:00 2 3 10 THE GAMMY AWARDS**  
 Andy Williams will serve as host and celebrities presenting the statuettes will include Glen Campbell, The Carpenters, Roberta Flack, Al Green, Issac Hayes, Kris Kristofferson, Henry Mancini, Tony Orlando and Dawn, The Pointer Sisters, Helen Reddy, Telly Savalas and Lily Tomlin.  
**3 11 NEWS**  
**7 8 13 OWEN MARSHALL**  
 "The Break-In." A detective is charged in a wrongful death suit after he bursts into a home without a search warrant and kills a youth he believes to be a jewel thief.  
**13 THEATRE IN AMERICA**  
 "Leonard Bernstein's Mass"  
**10:30 5 BLACK NEWS**  
**11 SENATOR BUCKLEY REPORTS**  
**10:45 17 TONY BENNETT**  
**11:00 4 6 7 8 NEWS**  
**5 SATURDAY MOVIE**  
 "They Died With Their Boots On" (1942) starring Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. The events leading up to the battle of Little Big Horn.

# Meet the Sardines.



**THEY TRADED IN THEIR FAMILY-SIZED CAR  
 Instead of Learning How to Economize With It.  
 Your Family Needs A Family-Size Car.**

**GEM** CADILLAC  
 OLDSMOBILE

East Chester St. Bypass  
 Kingston 331-2511



**11:30** **11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL**  
 "General Della Rovere" (1960) starring Vittorio De Sica, Hannes Messner. A petty swindler, forced by the Nazis to impersonate an Italian general, finds the situation going to his head.  
**12:00** **12 DRAGNET**  
**12:30** **13 NEWS**  
**1:00** **14 THE WEEKEND TONIGHT SHOW**  
**1:30** **15 REEL HORROR**  
 "Equinox" starring Edward Connell, Barbara Hewitt. Four teenagers attempt to look for a missing archaeologist in the California hills.  
**2:00** **16 SATURDAY NIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE**  
 "By Love Possessed" (1961) starring Lana Turner, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr.  
 "Baby the Rain Must Fall" (1965) starring Lee Remick, Steve McQueen.

**11:45** **17 RACING FROM ROOSEVELT**  
**12:00** **18 BUDDY RICH AT THE TOP**  
**12:30** **19 THE 17.7E SHOW**  
 "Once Before I Die" (1966) starring John Derek, Ursula Andress.  
**1:00** **20 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR**  
 "Firecreek" (1968) starring James Stewart.  
 "See How They Run" (1965) starring John Forsythe, Senta Berger.  
**1:30** **21 FRIGHT NIGHT**  
 "Souls for Sale" (1962) starring Vincent Price, Linda Ho.  
**2:00** **22 MOVIE OF THE WEEK**  
 "The Birds" (1963) starring Tippi Hedren, Rod Taylor.  
**2:30** **23 SATURDAY**

**1:00** **24 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**  
 "Darling" (1965) starring Laurence Harvey, Dirk Bogarde.  
**1:30** **25 NEWS**  
**1:50** **26 ABC WEEKEND NEWS**  
**1:52** **27 NEWS AND WEATHER**  
**1:55** **28 OUTER LIMITS**  
**2:05** **29 NEWS**  
**2:30** **30 THE LATE SHOW II**  
 "The Mating Season" (1951) starring Gene Tierney, John Lund.  
**3:00** **31 NEWS AND WEATHER**  
**3:30** **32 EYEWITNESS NEWS**  
**4:05** **33 THE LATE LATE SHOW**  
 "Timberjack" (1954) starring Sterling Hayden, Vera Ralston.



just starting...

or just starting...



## YOU need US

The ideal way to save for people starting out is an installment certificate — where your money earns 7.5% from the very first deposit with an annual effective yield of 7.9%.

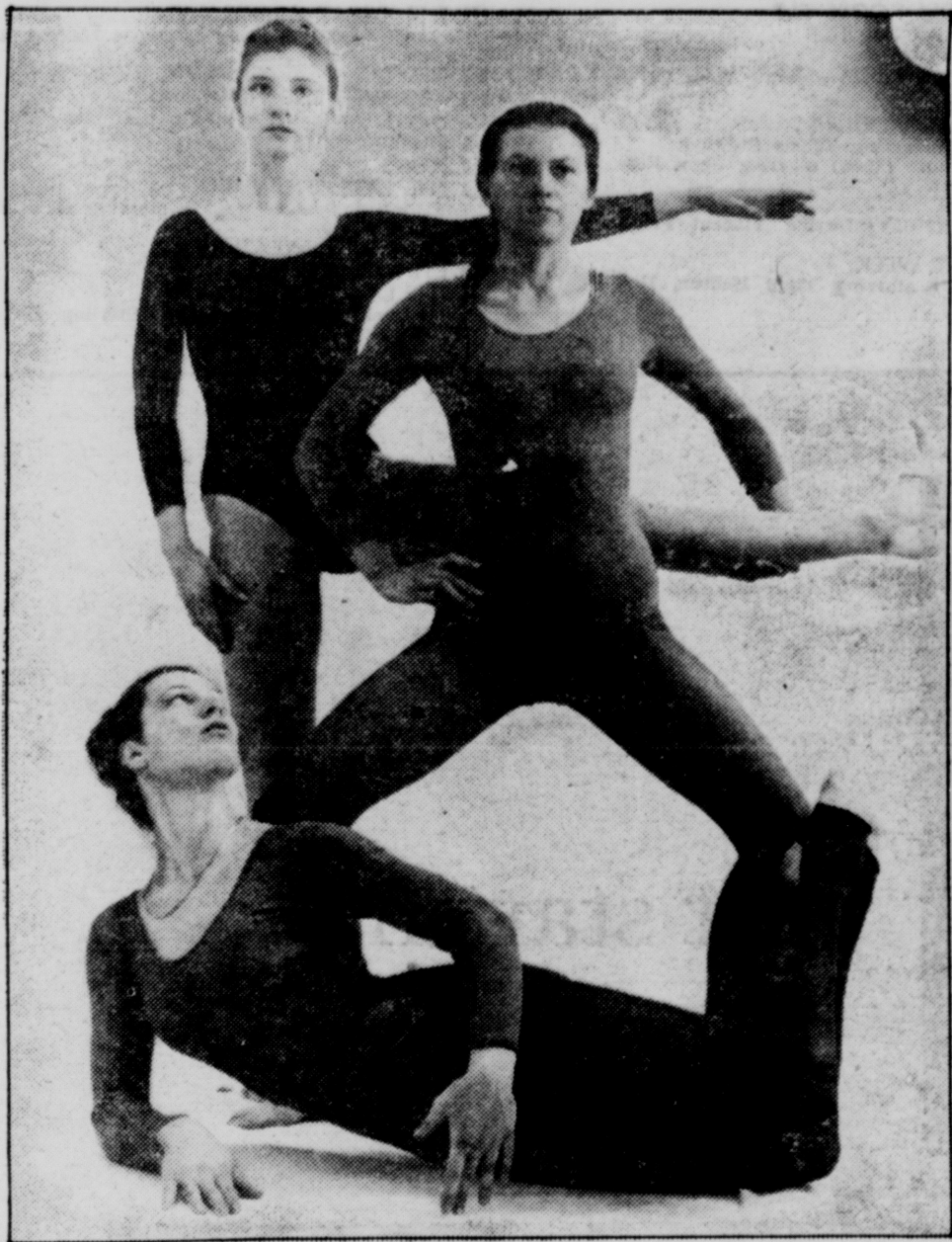
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F.D.I.C. regulations permit withdrawal on certificate accounts prior to maturity, provided rate of interest on amount withdrawn is reduced to passbook rate less three months interest.





A dance for three is one of the works performed during the "On 5" modern dance concert being presented the night of Feb. 28 at the New Paltz Art Gallery.

## Modern Dance In A Gallery A Paltz Offering

The program will include "Sadhara," a piece influenced in part by the grace and fluidity of Eastern Indian body movements; "Short Circuit" and "Kinetic Collage," both choreographed as dances for three performers; "Weightless Spaces," a dance for four; and "Animated Hieroglyphics," a short dance piece exploring the concept of moving in and out of dance images.

Together, they make up the "On 5" modern dance concert to be presented Thursday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. at the New Paltz Art Gallery. Participating in the presentation will be five choreographers: Pat Jacobson, Judy Bachrach, Chris Ferro, Sue Martits and Leah Hirschfield, performing with dancers Richard Bachrach, Barbara (Carlson) Hitzig, Arlene Skolnik and Linda Miller.

Accompanying music will be diverse; include the unique jazz of "Weather Report," a composition by Iannis Xenakis, and excerpts

from Luciano Berio's "Sinfonia," Jimi Hendricks' "Moon Turn the Tides," and Morton Subotnik's "The Wild Bull."

Most of the choreographers involved have danced with the Choreographic Workshop in Woodstock, and study ballet with Janet Reed at Kingston School of Ballet. Several of them also teach dance themselves.

All of the dances to be performed in the Thursday night concert have been designed to be seen in the Gallery space and fully utilize the three-dimensional aspect of viewing dance. The concert is free and open to the public at no charge. Since seating is limited, however, seats should be reserved by phoning the gallery, 257-2439, or calling Sue Martits, 895-3266. Concert begins promptly at 8 p.m. and reservations will be honored until 10 minutes before performance, at which time seats will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

## 'Pioneers of Modern Painting' Film Series for All On UCCC Campus

"Pioneers of Modern Painting" a six-part film series written and narrated by Lord Kenneth Clark, will be offered in the Spring Semester by the Department of Visual Arts at Ulster County Community College in cooperation with the Stone Ridge Library.

The series, made available by the National Gallery of Art, will be shown on March 7, 14, 21, 28 and April 4 and 9. There will be one showing at 1:40 p.m. each day in the College Visual Arts Gallery in the John Vanderlyn Hall and another at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall, Room 420, in the John Burroughs Science Building.

The film series is open to the community as well as students, faculty and staff at the College without charge.

The series concerns the life and work of six leading artists of the late 19th and 20th centuries, Edouard Manet, Paul Cezanne,

Claude Monet, Georges Seurat, Henri Rousseau, and Edvard Munch, and their pioneer influence on the world of art.

"Pioneers of Modern Painting" consists of six 45-minute color film devoted to each of the six artists who Lord Clark considers to be "the pioneers of what we still call modern painting."

Most of the series was filmed in the cafes, suburbs, and countryside of Paris, exception — the life of Edvard Munch — was filmed in the artist's native country, Norway.

Lord Clark has not relied, however, solely on the paintings in those localities. Thirteen of the works are hanging in the National Gallery of Art in Washington. Others are in museums and private collections all over the world.

The series has been made available to UCCC through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

## A Winter Scene



Among the landscape paintings in oil and watercolor currently on exhibit at the Inter-County Savings Bank, Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, is this canvas of pines and birches in their snowy habitat. It is the work of Willow artist Dorothy Kunemund, who is exhibiting her works at the art colony bank through February. Mrs. Kunemund has studied at Pratt Institute, Art Students League in New York, and at Traphagen; has exhibited previously in Long Island. Her paintings also hang in private homes on both the east and west coasts. (Freeman photo by John Kruh).

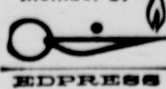




Especially for young readers

# The Mini Page

Member of



Distinguished Achievement Award Winner 1973

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## Winter Weather Report From Four Cities



Photo Courtesy of Fort Worth Star Telegram

### Fort Worth, Texas



DEBNAM

January and February, weather in Fort Worth is usually cold and clear. The average temperature in January is 45 degrees. In February, the average is 49 degrees. A snowfall of one inch or more falls in Fort Worth on the average of once a winter.

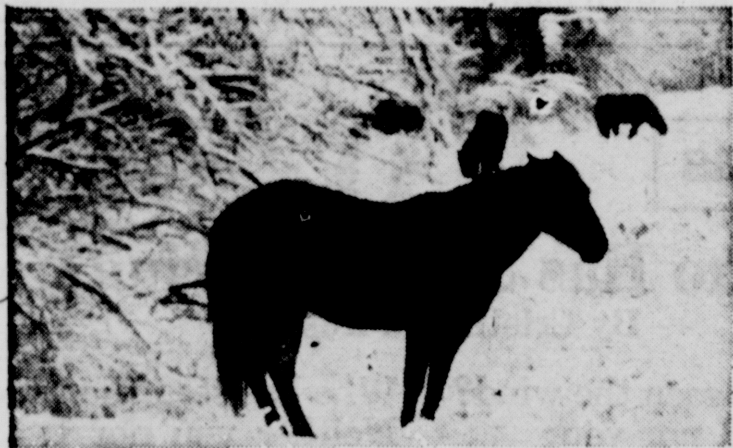


Photo Courtesy of Kansas City Star

### Kansas City, Missouri

January is a very snowy month in Kansas City. The average low temperature is 22 degrees and the average high is 36 degrees. The record low for the city was on January 12, 1912, when the temperature plunged to -20 degrees. This picture was taken during the worst ice storm in the city's history which struck in the first week of January, 1973.

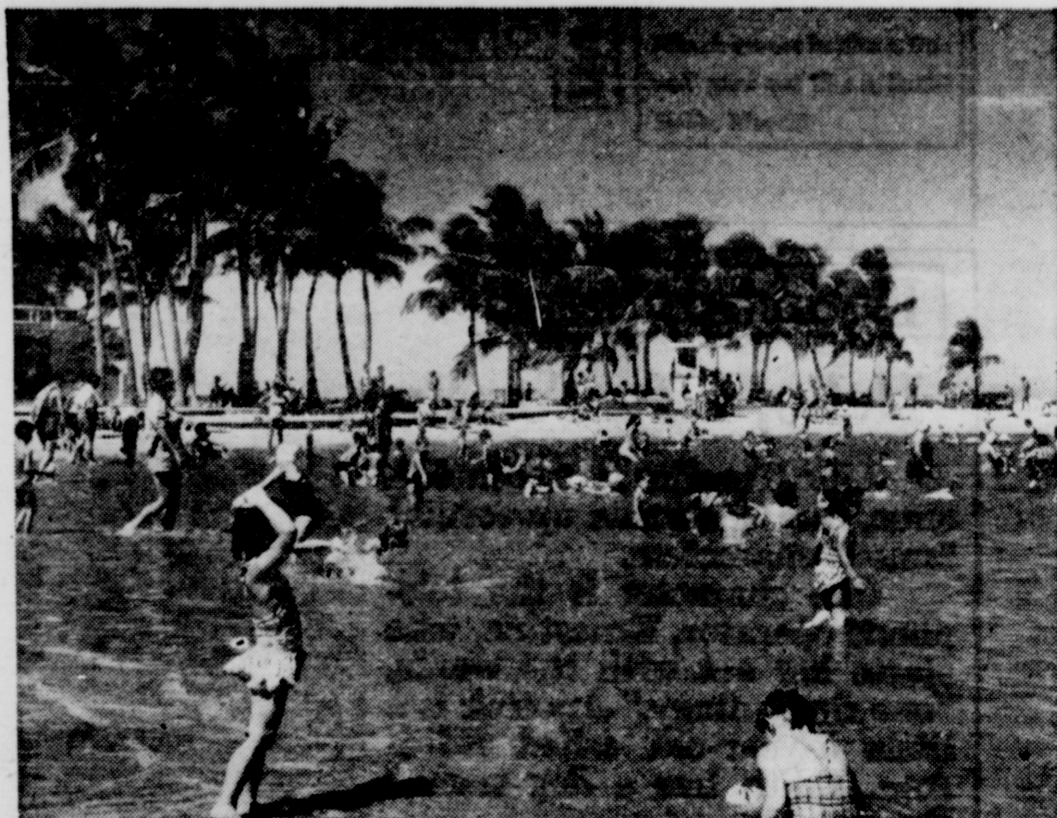
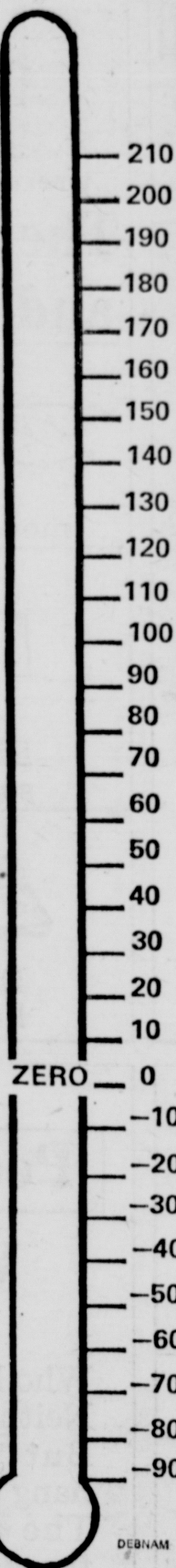


Photo Courtesy of The Miami News

### Miami, Florida

While children in some parts of the country go ice skating and skiing, the children in Miami often go swimming! The normal high temperature for January is 76 degrees. The average temperature is 67 degrees.

Find out what the high temperature is for your city today and draw it in on the thermometer.

### Santa Ana, California

The weather in and around Santa Ana is very unpredictable. In January, the temperature has reached lows in the 20's and soared to highs in the 90's. The average January low is 38 degrees and the average high is 65 degrees. The temperature was 78 degrees when this picture was taken.



Photo Courtesy of Orange County Register



DEBNAM



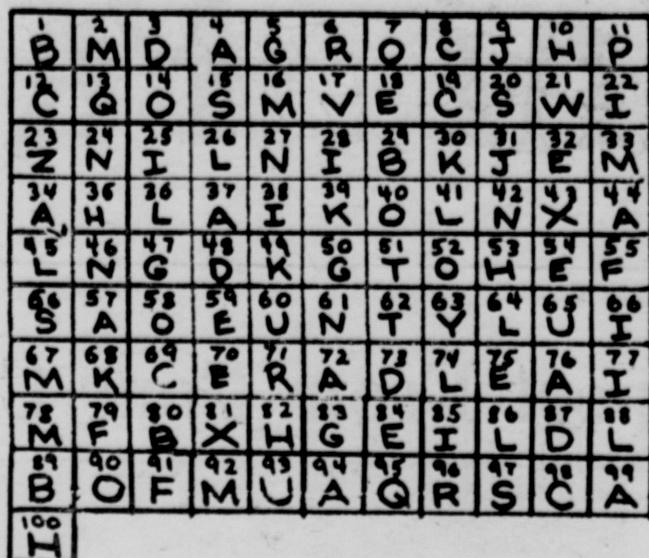
# March Puzzle-le-do T.M.

There is an old saying about March hidden in the even numbered blocks. See if you can find out what it is.

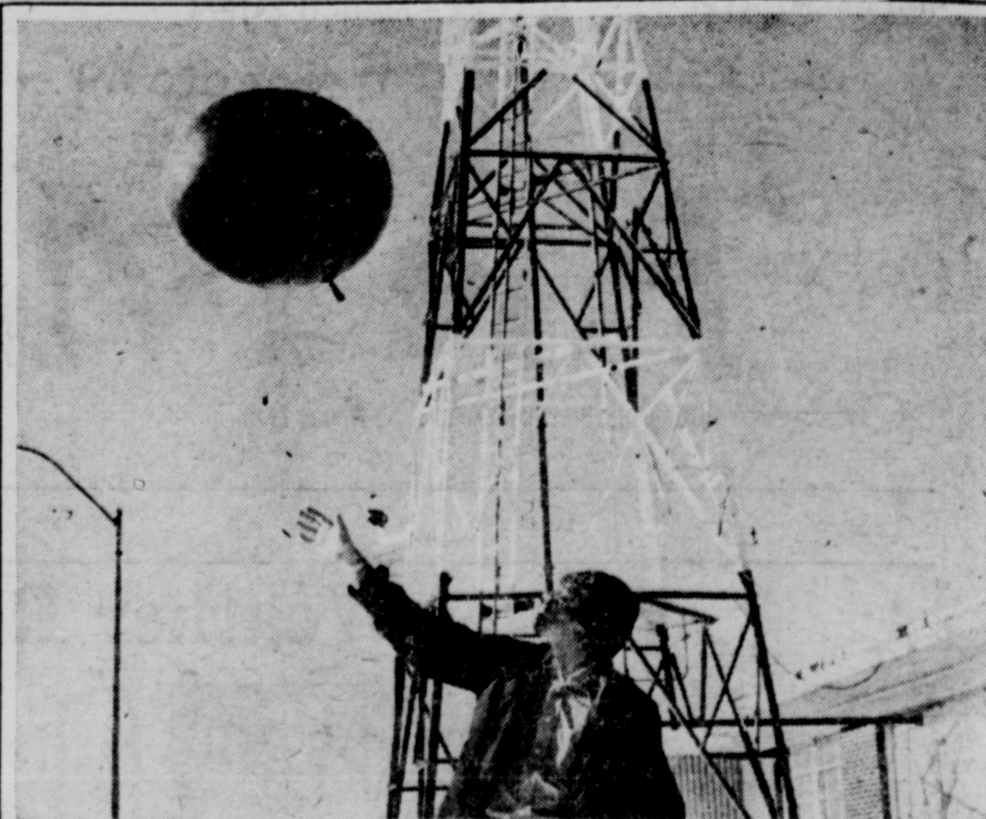
Hold the block below up to a mirror to see if you are right.

ANSWER BLOCK:

March comes in like a lion  
and goes out like a lamb!  
Hello, March!



DEBNAM



A weatherman finds out about the wind by releasing a balloon. A radar tower is in the background.

## Entertainment

### Hello, Lily Tomlin

Lily Tomlin is a comedienne. She has made up several famous characters.

One character is the telephone operator, Ernestine, who starts her act with the words, "one ringy-dingy." Another is a little 5-year-old called Edith Ann. Edith has a dog named Buster.


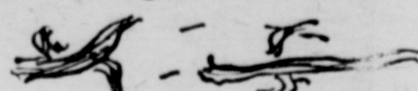
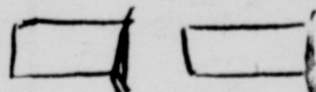

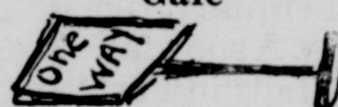
Lily is single and lives in California. She was brought up in Detroit. She likes animals and has three cats. In her spare time she enjoys relaxing at home.

And that's the truth!



Best wishes to  
the Mini Page  
Readers  
and that's the truth  
Lily Tomlin  
X

## The Kinds of Winds and What They Do!

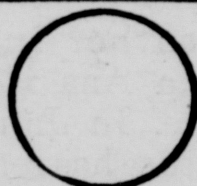
<b>Breeze</b>  moves leaves on trees	<b>Light Wind</b>  moves small branches
<b>Fresh Wind</b>  Blows flags and wind socks straight out	<b>Strong Wind</b>  Sways trees back and forth
<b>Gale</b>  Breaks branches, knocks down signs	<b>Hurricane</b>  Uproots trees and damages buildings

## Weatherman's Symbols

The Weatherman uses symbols to make map reading easier. Maybe you can start using them, too!



Partly Cloudy



Clear



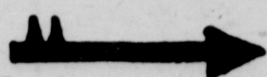
Rain



Snow



Fog



Wind Arrow

DEBNAM

## Poems



### Who Has Seen the Wind?

By Cristina G. Rossetti

Who has seen the wind?  
Neither I nor you;  
But when the leaves  
hang trembling,  
The wind is passing  
through.

Who has seen the wind?  
Neither you nor I;  
But when the trees bow  
down their heads,  
The wind is passing by.

Christina G. Rossetti lived from 1830 to 1894. Her father was Italian, but the family lived in London. Her brother was also a famous writer. Miss Rossetti was very shy when she was a little girl. She published her first book of poems when she was 17 years old. She is well known for her simple, touching poems for children.







## Animal of the Week:

### The Dik-Dik

The Dik-Dik lives in the bushlands areas of East Africa that are dry and have bush and vegetation. Some get moisture only from the dew and plants they eat. They live alone, in pairs or in family groups. Dik-diks are shy. When frightened, they dash off, running in leaps. Their call sounds like "dik-dik" and that is where they get their name. They are about 14 inches tall at the shoulder and weigh six or seven pounds. The male has horns.



Photo courtesy of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

## Keep A March Weather Calendar

	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
	Flower: Violet					1	2
	Birthstone: Aquamarine						
M	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
A	Better Vision Week Begins						
R	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
C	Girl Scout Week begins					Andrew Jackson 1767	James Madison 1751
H	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	Saint Patrick's Day			First day of spring			
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	31					John Tyler 1790	

Let's see what the weather brings! On each date, write down the highest and lowest temperature. Also draw a symbol to say whether it is rainy, sunny, cloudy or snowy!

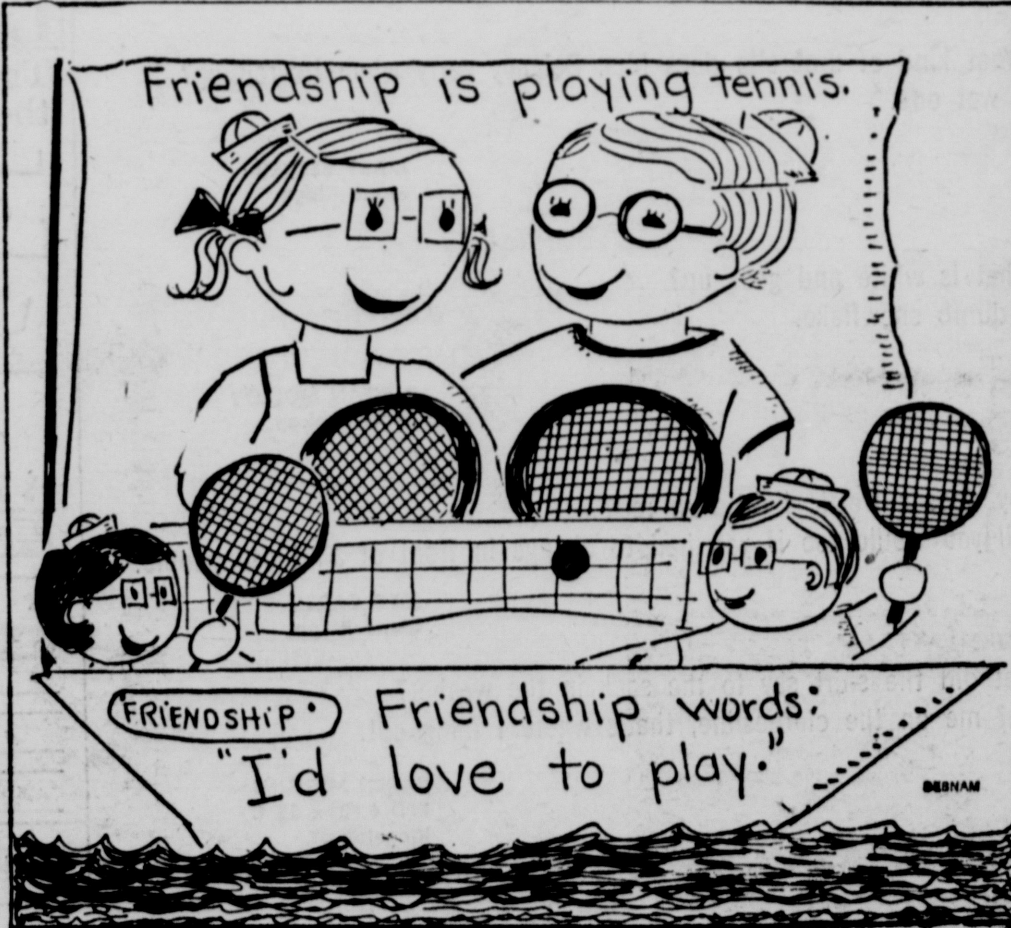
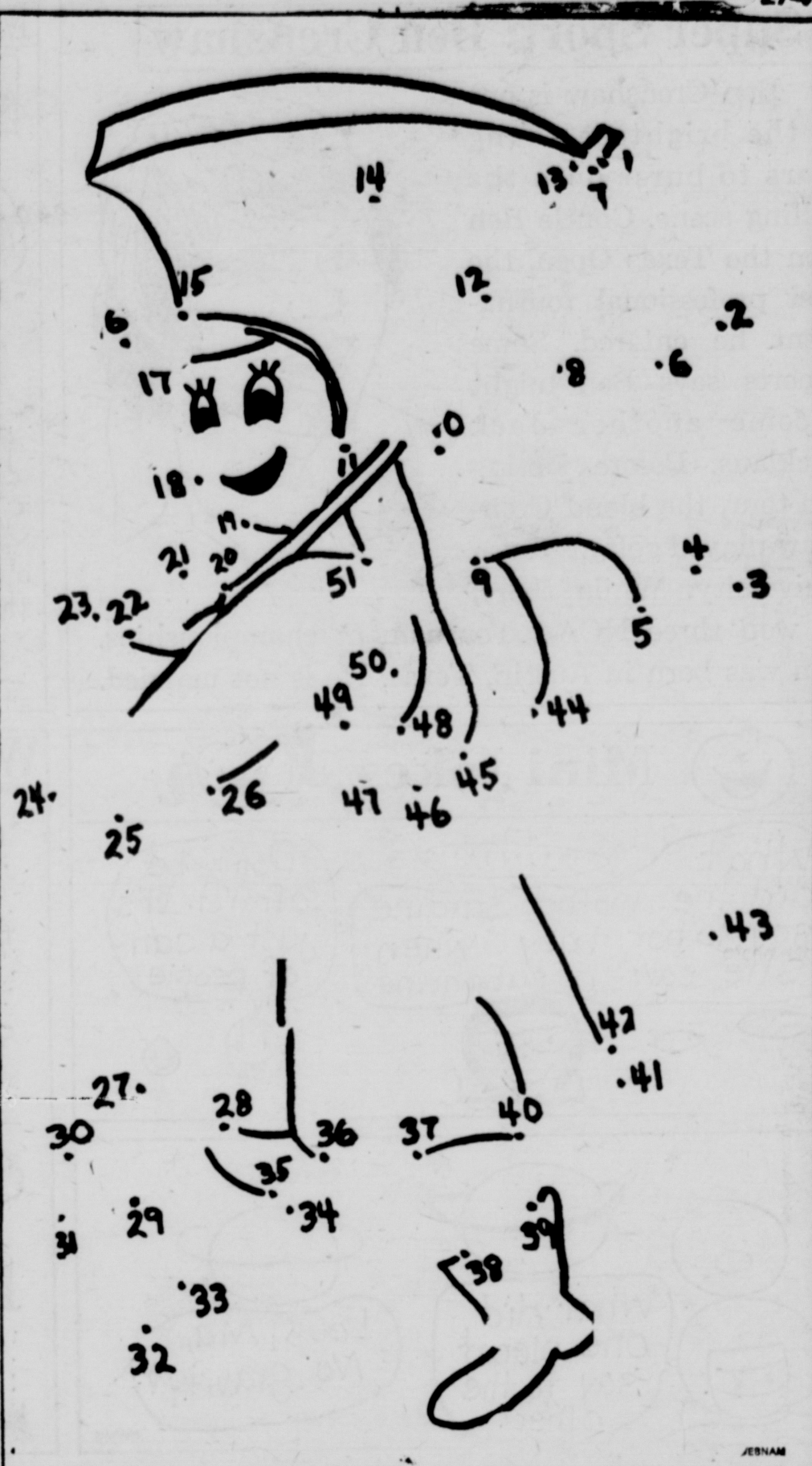
## Try 'N Find: Weather Words

Weather words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across, down, and diagonally. See how many you can find.



ANSWER BLOCK:

ACROSS: thunder, cloudy, hurricane, snow, forecast, sleet  
DOWN: tornado, cold, cyclone, hail, rain, wind, temperature  
DIAGONALLY: fog, hot, dew, sunny





# The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1974



## FUN SCENE

TEMPO  
MAGAZINE



### Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR  
BY HAL FOSTER



**Our Story:** ARN GOES BEHIND THE GRANDSTAND TO FETCH A NEW LANCE FOR SIR GAWAIN AND, QUITE BY ACCIDENT, UPSETS THE CHARCOAL BRAZERS OF THE VENDOR OF FISH CAKES.



HANDING A LANCE TO GAWAIN, HE SAYS: "REST AWHILE," AND RIDES ACROSS THE LISTS TO THE LINE OF IMPATIENT CHALLENGERS AND TOUCHES WITH HIS LANCE THE SHIELD OF THE KNIGHT NEXT IN LINE TO CHALLENGE THE WEARY CHAMPION



"THIS IS NO FIT CHALLENGE!" HE ROARS, "I WON'T FIGHT A MISERABLE SQUIRE." "I AM PRINCE ARN, SON OF ALETA THE QUEEN OF THE MISTY ISLES AND PRINCE VALIANT, KNIGHT. DO YOU RENEGE?"



HE COULD NOT WITH HONOR RENEGE, AND ARN, WHO WAS NEVER GOOD AT JOUSTING, NOW HAS A CAUSE TO FIGHT FOR—GAWAIN'S REPUTATION. INTO THAT CHARGE WENT YEARS OF PRACTICE AND THE TEACHINGS OF LAUNCELOT, GAWAIN AND PRINCE VALIANT.... AND A BIT OF TEMPER.



ARN JOINS GAWAIN. "GO PACK YOUR HAIR OIL, COMB AND BRUSH," HE SAYS, "FOR WE ARE LEAVING LYONS. THERE IS SMOKE COMING FROM THE KING'S PAVILION AND WHEN THOSE GAUDY DRAPERIES CATCH FIRE THE TOURNAMENT WILL END."



EVEN AS HE SPEAKS, THE WINDBLOWN DRAPERIES BURST INTO FLAME AND THE PAVILION EMPTIES LIKE AN OVERTURNED BUCKET OF PRAWNS.



THEY RIDE OUT OF LYONS, AND DESPITE HIS SPRAINS AND BRUISES, THE AGING SIR GAWAIN IS STILL THE GREATEST CHAMPION, SAVE ONLY ONE, SIR LAUNCELOT.

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UP FROM MARSEILLES COMES THORVOLD TO FULFILL A PROMISE MADE TO HIS SISTER LYDIA: TO FIND PRINCE ARN. NEXT WEEK—The Almost Faithful Lover

### BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

DAGWOOD, WE MUST GET ON THIS FRISBY CONTRACT AT ONCE!



OLD MAN FRISBY WILL BE OVER AT NOON TO SIGN. SPEED IS IMPERATIVE!



OKAY, BOSS, LET'S GO

WAIT A MOMENT—THERE'S THE PHONE



IT'S BLONDIE, FOR YOU—HURRY, WE HAVE TO CHECK EVERY PARAGRAPH



DAGWOOD, DEAR, I JUST CALLED TO FIND OUT IF YOU LOVE ME

OF COURSE I LOVE YOU, SWEETIE



I MEAN REALLY LOVE ME

YES, DEAR—REALLY REALLY



MORE THAN THE DAY YOU MARRIED ME?

YES, DEAR—MUCH MUCH MUCH MUCH

OH, BOY!



MISS MURGATOID, LET ME HAVE YOUR TYPEWRITER



SO DON'T WORRY, DEAR—DAGWOOD LOVES YOU AND REALLY REALLY



I LOVE YOU, TOO, AND WE ALL LOVE YOU AND NOW WILL YOU PLEASE LET US GET BACK TO WORK?



I WONDER WHAT THAT WAS ALL ABOUT!

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# REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



# Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



# PEANUTS

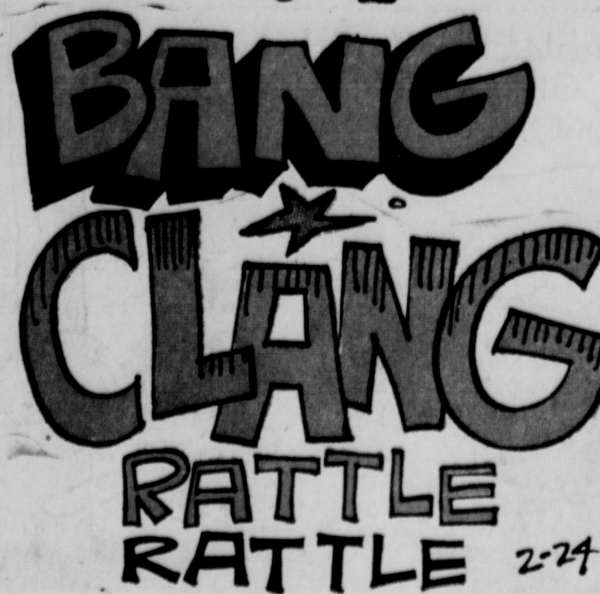
By Schulz





# THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



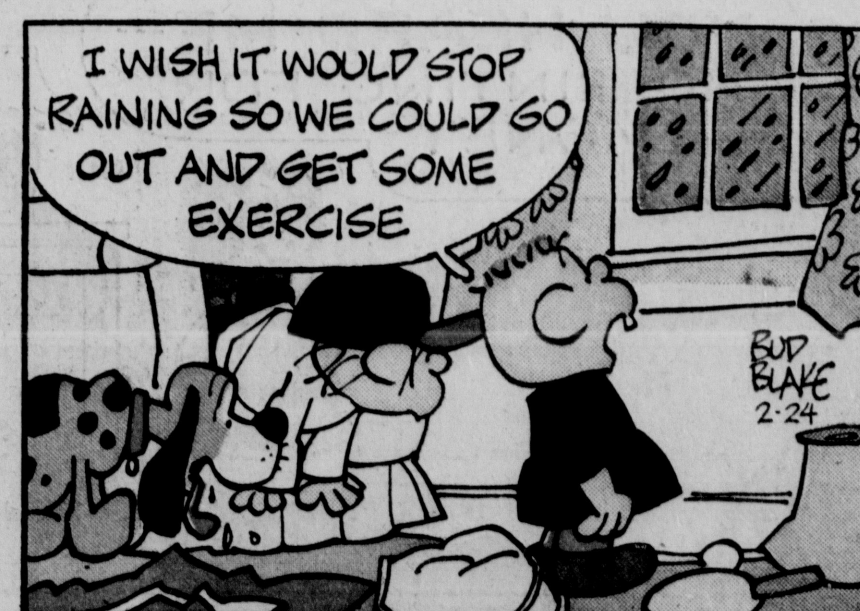
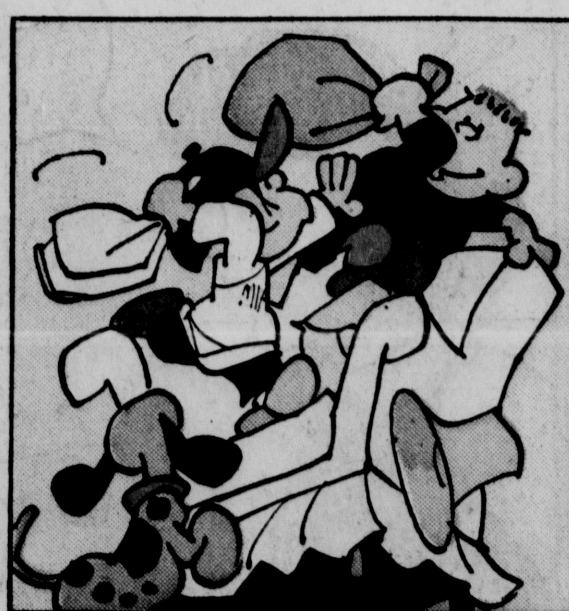
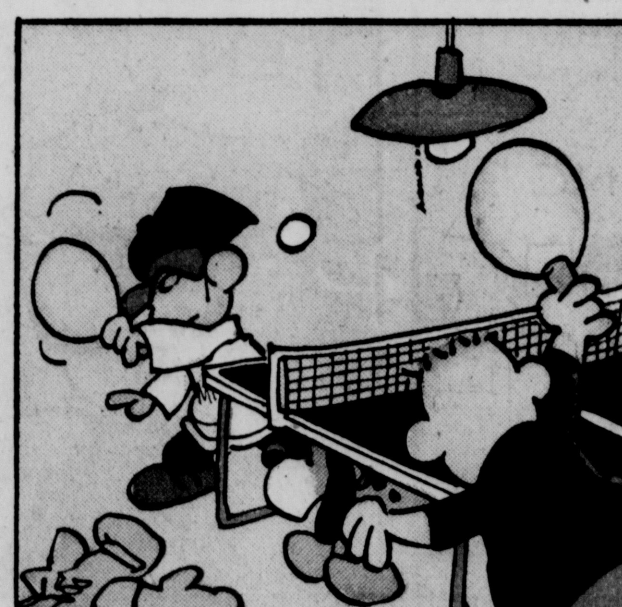
# ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



# TIGER

by BUD BLAKE







**Half Hitch**

by **Hank Ketcham**



**NANCY**

By **Ernie Bushmiller**





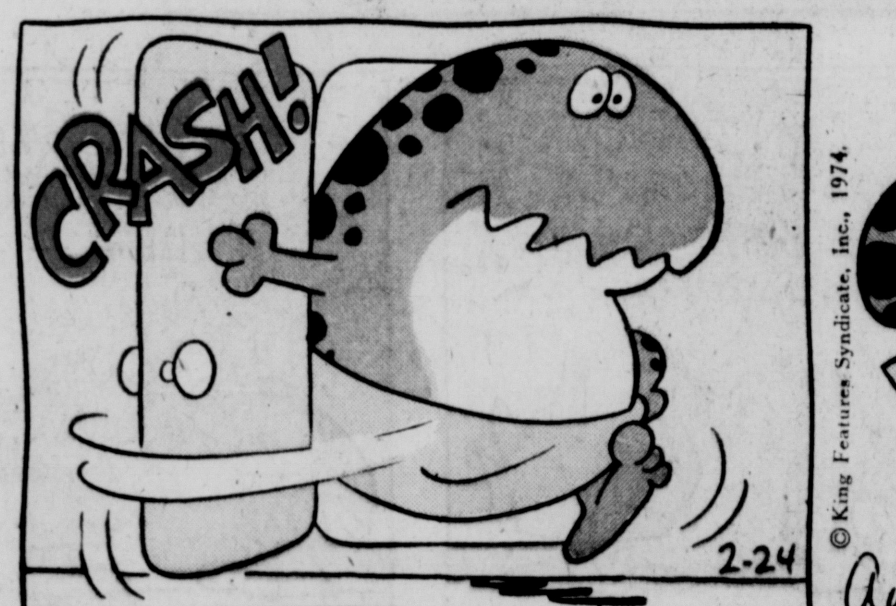
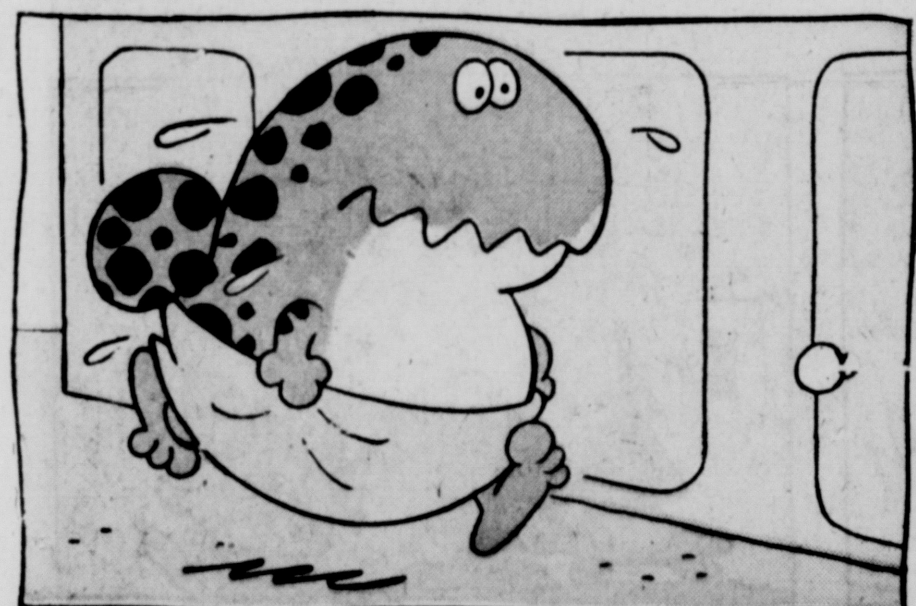
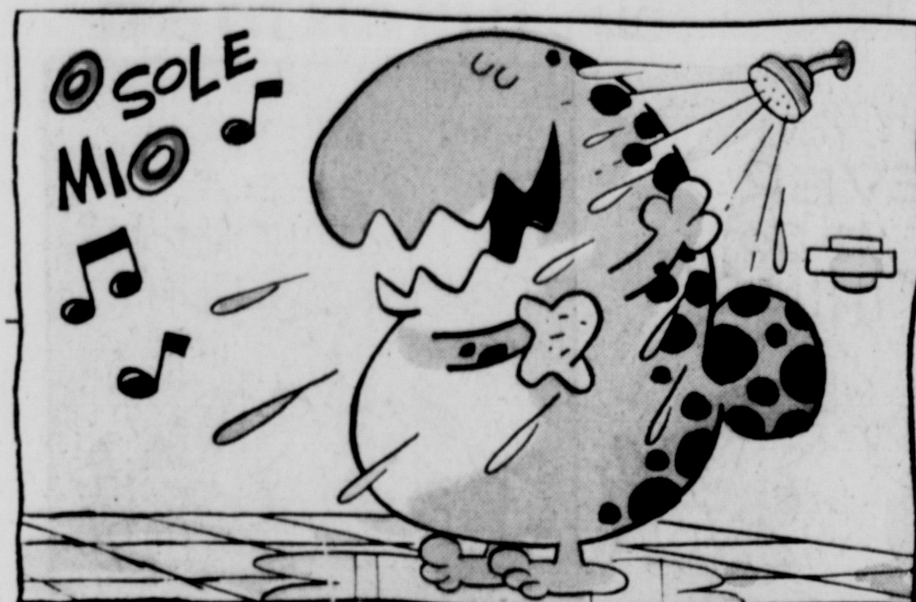
# beetle bailey

by mort walker



# BONER'S ARK

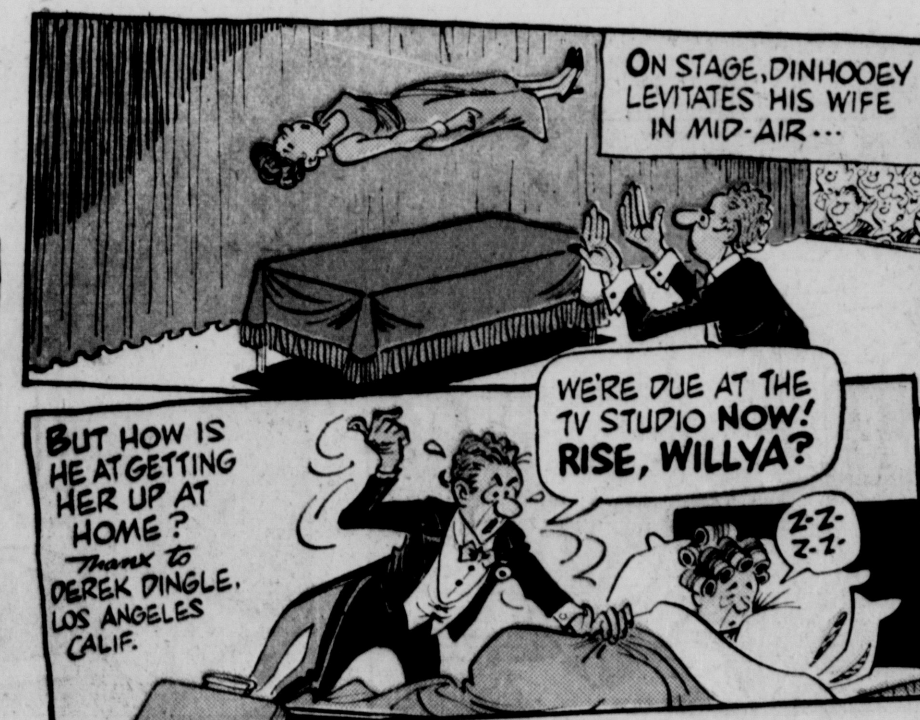
by Addison



# THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HAZY HISTORY

FIRST ENERGY CRISIS: FODDER GETS SCARCE AND ARABIAN HORSES ARE BLAMED. MORRIS PLAINS, N.J., 1841





# DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



# the small society

by brickman



# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

